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100 SLAIN, THOUSANDS INJURED IN MEXICAN ELECTION BATTLES

New \$1,000,000,000 Defense Tax Predicted; ·Nazi Planes Bomb Britain Hour-After-Hour

George Sees Levy Linked to Arms Increase

Believes Excess Profits Unable To Finance Revenue Required.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 7.-A new \$1,000,000,000 annual increase in taxes may be proposed, it was reported today, as companion legislation to the projected \$5,000,000,000 boost in national defense out-

President Roosevelt is expected to send a special message to congress by the middle of the week, asking for \$4,000,000,-000 in appropriations and contract authorizations for the army and \$1,000,000,000 for the navy.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, a member of the senate finance Camp Opens committee, said it was his understanding that this huge new defense request would be inked with Here Today earth shake with the blasts of high-explosive and delayed-fuse a tax increase of \$1,000,000,000, although it was uncertain whether For Civilians bombs which the Germans showered down on widespread areas. the President would allude in his message to the financing of the

George said he thought a maxi-George said he thought a maximum of \$350,000,000 additional sional Men Will Train the enemy in flames that were quickly extinguished off the southtaxes on corporations, which the President already has suggested to congress. The remaining \$650,-

Tax Revision Seen. "In my judgment," the Georgia 30 days of special training. senator told reporters, "we are gobill. It will have to be based on presidents of corporations, manua thorough-going revision of the facturers, and salesmen - paid fights with British pilots. tax system and it probably will their own expenses to get a "taste"

work week-the plan is to recess They will "get the works" in Thursday until after next week's drills, marches and work with the shriller crack of machine guns Democratic convention—congres- rifles, machine guns and heavier and the high whine of racing mosional leaders hope to complete ac- weapons just as younger men retion on the Knox and Stimson ceive. cabinet appointments, the \$4,000,- The training is a revival of the

Deficit May Mount. tion that it might be necessary, too, to authorize a further increase throughout the country.

a \$4,000,000,000 boost to \$49,000,-000,000, but George said he doubt-training schedule completed over and fell." deficit if any large amount of immediate appropriations were in-

RACER JOINS R. A. F.

LONDON, July 7.—(AP)—John

Cobb, English racing driver who

has joined the Royal Air Force. for entrenchments, and "foxholes;" In Other Pages Classafied ads. Dudley Glass. Daily cross-word puzzle. Editorial page. Raiph McGill Westbrook Pegle Robert Quillen Pulse of Publi Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner Louie D. Newton.

Obituaries, Picture page. Radio programs.

'The Mortal Storm." Theater programs. Women's Page Features.

of Georgia, and Mayor William B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, are to Sheilah Graham Ida Jean Kain. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, are to



DRAWS TAX PICTURE— Senator George, of Georgia, member of the senate finance committee, yesterday saw still another tax increase as likely, to accompany the proposal for the latest defense outlay.

160 Business, Profes- guns shot down at least four of at Fort McPherson.

The south makes one of its first active moves in the nation's ex-000,000, he predicted, would have panding defense program as busito be obtained from individuals ness and professional men from and through miscellaneous sources. eight states arrive at the Fort Mc-Pherson military reservation for

The enrollees, 160, of them, take months to do the job right." of military maneuvers in the C.

000,000 naval expansion bill and "Plattsburg plan," which was be-The talk of new taxes as a re- background to the older men of

ugh to care for the mounting lonel Clifford R. Jones, camp combat. commander.

day's work beginning at 5:45 enemy fighter into which it was mer weather back to the city. o'clock and ending after 4 o'clock, pouring a stream of tracer bullets. Today the mercury is expected President's views in advance of set a speed record of more than with a brisk "eye-opener" of calis-368 miles an hour at Bonneville thenics at 6 o'clock; assignments letting these German blows go un- with a low reading of 63 forecast. Salt Flats, Utah, in August, 1939, calling for digging and shoveling answered in kind, the German raregular drilling in first aid, sanitation, fire regulations, guard duty. military discipline, and courtesy; use of the rifle and automatic pistols, including firing from all positions, carrying in drills, cleaning and stripping, and assembling; pitching tents in the field, carrying rifle and full packs, extended order drilling on the march; actual contact with gas, study of employment of and defense against chemicals; in spare time, a pro-

gram of athletics such as baseball, volley ball, golf, tennis, etc. Although the camp opens today, applications will be received until Thursday night. Organization work takes place today. Formal camp opening will be tomorrow, when Governor Rivers and Europe" when it is ended. former Governor John M. Slaton,

continuation and development of period.

Above Cities Hitler and Ciano Discuss English Offensive and 'New Europe.'

By The Associated Press. Thousands of Englishmen who sought peace and quiet on weekend jaunts to the countryside found instead that they were unbidden witnesses to a deadly phase of the battle for England-a day-long series of German bombing raids, occuring hour after hour, that lasted through yesterday until early today.

While the air battles were raging, Adolf Hitler and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy apparently were discussing Britain's plight and plans for a 'new Europe."

Fascinated spectators felt the earth shake with the blasts of oombs which the Germans show-

At Least Five Killed.

At least five persons, including a policeman, were killed by the German hombs and a number suffered injuries. Homes were splintered, and the delayed-action mis siles added a new peril.

The German planes, penetrated the English coastal defenses in keep those winter clothes in storing to have to start work right ranging between 25 and 50 years small groups, then split up into age a few months longer." away on the skeleton of a tax of age-including lawyers, editors, still smaller units of three or four and engaged in spectacular dog-

The sky was starry with vivid flashes of gunfire. The noise of Although this will be a short M. T. C. course starting today. bombs and antiaircraft cannon provided a steady undertone for tors and screaming struts.

> One British Plane Lost. The air ministry said one British plane was lost, "A German plane

and is designed to give military an easterly direction," one witness said. "We saw another plane high feet. Then there was the stutter up things. What is "the works" in military? of machine guns, and the German The defense tax law authorized The answer may be found in the machine became a mass of flames skies, with scattered showers, will

dio stations at Hamburg and Brebombers draw near.

plans for an offensive.

Plan For "New Europe." Strengthening this belief, a Ber-



'BIG JIM' KNOWS NOW-James A. Farley (right) learned 1940's No. 1 political secret yesterday. President Roosevelt (left) has made a definite decision on the third term issue, and told it to his postmaster general. Farley later told the press the Roosevelt decision had been made, but did he reveal it? He did not! The two are shown together at the meeting where Farley gained information, long sought by the nation.

In 42 Years

Mercury Drops to 58: Polar Spell May Break Tomorrow.

"Mr. and Mrs. Atlanta: You can

George W. Mindling, chief of the Atlanta Weather Bureau, gave that advice, though yesterday was determined to attempt to shatter

42 years. Despite the fact that the merdipped to 58 degrees, cury within two-tenths of a degree of the all-time record for July, there's nothing serious to worry about, Mr. Mindling said.

Sun Blacked Out.

Any rumors that a polar front gun at Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1916, of the fighter type was moving in the common vernacular the knowledge of his thoughts and is advancing southward are in "bunk". Atlanta has had cold what he has in mind. But I will weather simply because the skies not discuss it with any individsult of the expanded defense prothe fourth corps area. Eight other above it go into a dive and plunge have been so cloudy the sun ual." similar camps are scattered like a stone for several thousand couldn't shine through to warm

As matters stand now, cloudy continue through today, with ed that this increase would be the week end by Lieutenant Co- A British fighter had won his slowly rising temperatures. Un- by reporters to learn whether the One British fighter was seen to the meteorological map the cold, It calls for: Plenty of hiking, climb almost vertically at giddy rainy spell should break tomorrow drilling, or just plain walking; a speed, right on the tail of an or Wednesday, bringing real sum-

Indicating the British were not to climb to a high of 72 degrees, the nominating speeches. 45 in Yellowstone.

Yesterday's low of 58 was men suddenly went silent Sunday reached at 6 o'clock in the mornnight-as they do when British ing, the forecaster reported, but though it was cold weather for The conference between Hitler Atlanta, many eastern cities reand Ciano was held in Berlin. ported even lower temperatures. Reuters, British news agency, said The coldest reading was 45 dethe conference was to discuss grees, in Yellowstone National Park.

With a high temperature of 68, reached at 4 o'clock yesterday lin correspondent for Stefani, the afternoon, the mean for the day Italian news agency, said the Axis was 63, 15 degrees below the norpowers' high representatives had dling said. A total of .28 inch of that end?" he was asked. reached "complete agreement" on rain fell during the 24-hour

the war and construction of a "new 2.94 inches, an excess of 1.78 inches, although as yet 1940 shows inches, although as yet 1940 shows that the talks may have projected the average amount. A total of 24.42 inches of precipitation has

They cheered to the echo as British fighter planes and antiaircraft Sunday Coldest F. D. R. Bares Historic Decision Mexico City police said a score of guns shot down at least four of the enemy in flames that were July Day Here On Third Term Race to Farley

Chairman Close-Mouthed on What 'Boss' Told Him Except To Say: 'I Had a Very Satisfactory Talk With the President.'

term issue.

the coldest July day in Atlanta in the third-term precedent or leave the White House next January.

"Satisfactory Talk." The Chief Executive made his

decision known to the man who has been for years one of his ablest political aides, but Farley merely told reporters:

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the President and I have full

He said it was up to the President to make any announcement at the time of his choosing.

Silent on Date.

Farley fended off every effort less there's a sudden change in third-term announcement would come before the Democratic con- ley asserted. "But that is up to vention, opening in Chicago a week from tomorrow, or whether the delegates would know the

Three times the Democratic national chairman repeated that he had had a satisfactory talk with cussed with the President the rine and was sinking caused the the chief executive, both from his plans already perfected for the government an anxious two hours thenticity of the SOS from the own, and, he thought, the Presi- Chicago convention and the de- today, before it determined that start by the fact that it came in, dent's point of view. He said they tailed plans that still must be the message was strictly phoney, not on the Barry's own wave had gone into every phase of the perfected," he said. "present-day political situation and the future of the party," but kind of platform and size of the that any additional comment must platform I hope will be adopted. submarine; water in hold; can last come from Mr. Roosevelt. He said that he felt the people wanted to retain the Democratic party in

"Will you continue to work to

step out of the government,

But Farley ducked that one by brushing it aside as a leading (Farley made no effort to deny that he is planning to

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 7.- Although he declined to give

(P)-President Roosevelt has made any clue to the President's inten- Edward J. Mallen Jr., of Daven- ministration is backing Avila Cahis historic decision on the third tions, he said nothing to subtract port, Iowa, shot through the stom- macho, toured polling places durfrom the views of many Demo-He disclosed it today to James cratic leaders that there were in- Leonard Durso, 18, a Georgetown ing banter with Almazan followers

More than two-thirds of con-

ently is assured if he wants it. Barrage of Questions. Farley faced a barrage of questions in the temporary White House offices following his two-

hour parley with "the boss." He was silent on his own political future. He said he did not the injured youths. Both escaped want to comment now on "that the flying bullets. very nice story" about his taking over the Yankees. Sometime dur-

He and the President, Farley said, talked with utter frankness. "I think I have full knowledge

He said he and the President had conversed about the Democratic platform and that he hoped it would be short.

Size of Platform. "I'll start off by saying I dis-

any character—a convention that The navy, whose own communiformotion was not given out under will be free of all criticism." with no by-plays or frivolities of Spain.

"Does the third term come under the heading of by-plays," a

Farley grinned and said he hadn't heard the question.

Tonight President Roosevelt motored to near-by Highland, and peacefully at anchor." ended a four-day visit at his home, left for Washington by special

Machineguns Rattle, **Bombs Deal Death** As Factions Clash

Two U.S. Citizens Wounded, One Probably Fatally; Almazan Claims Victory Over Cardenas' Man.

> By BEN F. MEYER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.-Mexico counted 100 or more slain and thousands injured, including two seriously wounded United States citizens, as rival political factions matched gunfire with each other and with soldiers and police today in the blazing, riotous climax to a bitter presidential campaign.

While the casualties mounted, with the greatest number in Mexico City itself, the count of ballots will not be made until next Thursday. It then remains for the government to decide whether results will be announced before the official figures are presented to the congress that meets September 1.

Both General Avila Camathe present administration. and his rival, General Juan Andreu Almazan, claimed certain victory while their followers did bloody rattled outside his office, is a former Atlantan. He served as day battle around the polling places.

The estimate of more than 100 editor of the Associated Press in Mexico City police said a score of was expected to go higher. Shoot- former director of mails and to near the United States border, the Camacho followers for their slavelection was comparatively quiet. ings.

U. S. Man Near Death. The wounded Americans were in riots in the heart of the capital. however. Ivan Hasslocher, son of the

vention delegates are pledged or commercial attache of the Brasemi-pledged to a third term and zilian embassy in Washington, re- throng on Paseo de la Reforma Mr. Roosevelt's nomination appar- ceived a slight flesh wound in the back in the same clash in which Durso was shot.

Two Youths Escape.

Georgetown students, accompanied

Rifles, pistols, machine guns, hand grenades and tear gas bombs denas. ing the convention, he said, he were used freely in the fighting in that "Avila Camacho has triumphwill announce what he intends to Mexico City and the federal dis- ed throughout the country."

Headquarters of General Alma- Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

cho, the candidate backed by Ben F. Meyer, chief of the Associated Press bureau in Mexico, who wrote the story of the election riots while bullets and bombe

persons died and 100 were injured | zan announced that the dead inin this capital alone, and the toll cluded Colonel Vicente Obregon ngs were reported from various graphs, and former General Me other cities, although in the north, chor Gonzales, and blamed Avila

Cardenas Tours City.

President Cardenas, whose adach and believed near death, and ing the day, frequently exchang-A. Farley, national Democratic creasing indications Mr. Roosevelt University student of Union City, who crowded around and stopped chairman. But Farley would not would break with tradition and N. J., who suffered a rifle bullet his car. He declined to make a say whether Mr. Roosevelt had agree to be drafted for a third in the left side. Both were shot statement as the voting ended,

> In Mexico City, police mounted and afoot, fought with a great one of the capital's most beautiful front of the foreign office.

The police swung clubs freely Francis E. Maloney Jr., of and drove the crowd back with Washington, D. C., and Parkman their horses, firing over the heads Clancy, of Tacoma Park, Md., also of the demonstrators, who angrily hsouted, "Viva Almazan!", for the anti-demonstration candidate.

announced over the radio

The broadcast was interrupted.

of what he proposes to do," Far- Fake SOS Says U. S. Destroyer Struck by German Submarine

been struck by a German subma- might be undertaken. Picked up in the first place by

"I also discussed with him the Mackay Radio, the SOS said: "Sinking slowly, hit by German "Every effort will be made to three hours." The position given conduct a dignified convention was 400 miles off the coast of clined to say where she was an-

the message, busily checked it and

then reported: and she is not in distress. She is

All that remained of the incident was speculation as to its yessel would go to London.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (A)- origin, whether a prankster or A mysterious SOS reporting that more sinister forces were behind the U. S. Destroyer Barry had it, and whether an investigation

length, but upon 55 meters—that reserved for the trans-Atlantic clipper planes.

While the Barry was known to be in Spanish waters, the navy dechored, explaining that such in-

There had been reports that the vessel was at Bilbao, Spain, to "The navy has received a com- transport Ambassador Anthony J. munication directly from the Barry Drexel Biddle to London. Biddle ment. The State Departm emphatically, however, that neither he nor any United States naval

U. S. Refugees, In Foul Mood, Sail for Home

Woman Passenger Mistakes Naval Commander for Hotel Porter.

GALWAY, Ireland, July 7.—(P)
Approximately 1,600 Americans
fleeing the possibility of German
invasion of the British Isles sailed or home today aboard the United States liner Washington.

The liner weighed anchor at 5:45 a. m. (12:45 a. m., Atlanta time), but was delayed by fog in making her way down Galway pay and did not leave Irish waters

until 3 p. m.

Much confusion marked the ailing. A number of trunks were ost. Many passengers were without a change of apparel. Most of the lost luggage was believed mislaid in Euston station in London.

There was much grumbling ong the passengers, especially about the lack of facilities in Galway after they were rushed there far ahead of schedule because of reports that the Washington vould sail Friday night. Many found no housing accommodations and no chance of boarding the iner because of tidal conditions. The passengers were transported the ship in tenders. Shattered nerves caused many mixups.

woman passenger insisted that Commander Norman Hitch-cock, naval attache in the United embassy in London, "take my bags to my hotel." She thought he was a hotel porter. Two United States army majors

were appealed to by a group of assengers who thought they vere railway employes.



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and arrive in Los Angeles early the next

morning via Delta Air Lines. Compli-

n the morning and arrive the same even-

tary breakfast served aloft. Or leave



FOE OF MEXICAN PRESIDENT—General Juan Andreu Almazan, opposed by the Cardenas administration for the Mexican presidency, claimed he was leading in the Mexican election yesterday in which his followers clashed with the opposition, killing and injuring hundreds.

Ship Travelers I friends, and were immediately taken in hand by the Travelers Aid Society. En Route to Georgia. Hear Sub Sunk

Canadian Bomber Reported Victor; British Children Land.

NEW YORK, July 7.-(A)-Passengers arriving today on the armed British liner Scythia said they were told at Halifax that a Canadian bomber recently had about her recent swim with Prinsighter two German submarines cess Margaret Rose and Princess

sunk one of them. Henry Durant, head of the Brit-Henry Durant, head of the British Institute of Public Opinion, an affiliate of the Gallup Poll, declared he and other passengers.

"It was at the Bath Club in London and they were nice to me," she said. clared he and other passengers were informed of the bomber's exploit by "officials at Halifax."

Plot To Slay Hitler

the action took place. 344 Passengers Aboard.

The Scythia docked with 344 passengers, most of them war refugees, including 71 childrenfrom England to temporary homes in the United States.

that Great Britain, despite in-creasing Nazi pressure, would win Off Nova Scotia creasing Nazi pressure, would win the war. Some of the older youngsters—they ranged in age from 6 months to 17 years—were loud-spoken in their faith in their

King and Queen.

bombing he cracked up his plane in landing." He did not say when in landing." He did not say when in landing the did not say when landing the to a plot to kill Hitler."

leaders of a "powerful secret so-ciety in Czecho-Slovakia which 000. extraordinarily high bail of \$10,-ciety in Czecho-Slovakia which 000. the first group of the planned has sworn to overthrow the Germass immigration of youngsters mans in that country."

conveyed to "cells" in Czecho-Eighty other children debarked Slovakia by an underground syst Halifax. tem which has been operating
The children arriving here were successfully since Adolf Hitler

Ole Hanson, Seattle's

as head of Seattle's city govern- speech that negotiations expected ment, died last night.

Ballet Skirts Cut Up

LONDON, July 7.-(A)-The women's volunteer service of the Westminster district has solved the problem of finding bandage It asks visiting musical shows

to donate discarded ballet skirts which are washed, cut and rolled

Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1131 Alabama St. WA. 1612

Concensus of the passengers was

homeland's staying power. Claire Douglas, 6, daughter of Robert L. Douglas, former director of the National Art Gallery in London, arrived with her mother,

Jean. They will spend the rest of the war with Claire's uncle, James Grant, of Waycross, Ga. Claire, unperturbed by the dangerous voyage, babbled excitedly about her recent swim with Prin-

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—(A)— Ole Hanson, 66, known as the and Denmark.
"fighting mayor" during his term

Elected mayor in 1918, he gained national prominence by his prompt measures terminating a general strike the following year.

der way at Stockholm.

Hansson mentioned Sweden's new position with Germany con-

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

'Fighting Mayor,' Dies system between Sweden and Ger-

The prime minister said in a to bring "provisional agreement" for such a system already are un-

trolling Norway and the sea route to the Atlantic and cited the need

Biddle Says Only U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—(P)— Francis Biddle, acting attorney general, expressed the opinion today that only the federal govern-

Answering an inquiry from Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, Biddle wrote that aside Federal from the legal question involved, "it seems that action in this field by state and local government will be ineffective and likely to cause confusion and injustice.'

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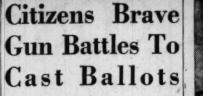


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\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife RANDALL BROTHERS

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Police On Rooftops, Snipers in House, Stage Battle.

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON. MEXICO CITY, July 7.—(P)—A tour through the streets of this capital to observe progress of bal-loting that climaxed Mexico's

tense presidential campaign today proved a perilous adventure. I personally encountered three small-scale battles in which tear gas bombs, machine guns, rifles and pistols were used as police and soldiers fought with members of various political groups.

As I write this, I still can hear gunfire and bomb-blasts. Despite the very real danger of moving about on the streets and going to the polls, citizens turned out by the thousands, and the impression gained at various voting places was that thousands of them were voting for Genueral Juan Andreu Almazan, anti-administra-

ernment faction which favors General Manuel Avila Camacho, many Almazan supporters organized their own voting places across the street from the official government

Truckloads of soldiers, with machineguns and rifles, patrolled the streets constantly. Army cavalry and policemen on motorcycles, on into the microphone: horseback and afoot were every-

While driving to General Alma-n's headquarters, I got in the nouncements." zan's headquarters. I got in the midst of a score of policemen bat-

government's candidate. fired on a group of voters in front Avila Camacho. of an Almazan booth. Police on took refuge in an untenanted apartment house. The police closed the administration party. in and I saw them kill three gun-men fleeing across the roofs.

Another Battle.
Inside Almazan's headquarters, the candidate calmly insisted: "These racketeers cannot defer:

the people." Leaving him, I soon came across another group of soldiers who were firing at unidentified men on the roofs.

Returning toward the Associated Press office, I saw soldiers firing down Juarez avenue, one of the capital's principal streets. An officer said they were fighting a group which had discharged pistols into a crowd on the street.

Guards Ordered After Bomb Threat

NEW YORK, July 7 .- (AP)-Special details of police today were assigned to guard all electric power stations and gas storage tanks off the Nova Scotian coast and had Elizabeth, children of the English of the Consolidated-Edison Com-

pany following new bomb threats. The order came after an automobile service station manager re-

are "putting the finishing touches A German subject, Caesar Kroe- and Vera Cruz two. ger, 38, arrested in the investiga-

It said that plans are being Sweden Planning Nazi Trade Pact

LUDVIKA, Sweden, July 7.—
(P)—Prime Minister Per Alben
Hansson declared today that
"fundamental changes" in Europe since the start of war have made necessary a trade-and-exchange many and German-held Norway

For Bandages by British for maintaining trade "in these days of blockade."

Can Register Aliens

ment had power to require the registration of aliens.

announced they were ready for

in nomination even if Mr. Roose-velt is a candidate. **Briton Defends** Belgian Campaign

LONDON, July 7. - (A) - The British Expeditionary Force delivered the only successful counterattack of the Flanders campaign and "never once failed the French," a senior staff officer de-

clared today.

The British withdrew from



MEXICAN CONFETTI-This truck load of rocks, just right for throwing, arrived in time to furnish unionists plenty of ammunition to use against students in clashes preceding Mexico's presidential election yesterday. The students favored General Almazan.

Own Voting Places. In efforts to prevent Almazan being "counted out" by the gov-Many Injured To Marshal Balbo Bomb Britain CAIRO, July 7 .- (AP)-A person-In Mexico Riots at letter of sympathy from Air All Day Long Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore,

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however, as the announcer yelled training command, was dropped "Almazanistas are attacking our plane shortly after the death of where but failed to prevent frequent clashes.

Station here on the Avenida Cinco Marshal Italo Balbo, Governor de Mayo (in the downtown busi-General of Libya.

General Almazan issued copies tling a group of supporters of of various announcements which expressed regret at the death of Avila Camacho, though he is the he said had been prepared yester- Balbo, whom Longmore knew day and were being read today The Avila Camacho crowd had over the radio, claiming victory for

The Almazan faction appeared ity as an aviator." roofs and in the street were busily firing at the Camachistas, who surrounded the headquarters of

> building as this story was written.
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> The firing of rifles and pistols and the bursting of gas bombs
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> The firing of rifles and pistols and the bursting of gas bombs could be heard clearly in the Asso-ciated Press office, which is Rome Reports

nearby. A translator for the Associated Press bureau telephoned that he would be late for work because he had taken refuge inside the Automobile Workers' Union building when shooting started and he could not get out.

A hospital nurse called to remany and Italy were reported auport that one Associated Press messenger boy had been shot in thoritatively tonight to be weighing the possibility of giving Japan

Shoot Behind Reporter. China and the Dutch East Indies. Wayne Thomis, of the Chicago Tribune, dashed to safety in the ters which Count Galeazzo Ciano,

(AP) office, exclaiming: "Gee, I had to run! They were shooting right behind me. A man was shot a few feet from me." From throughout Mexico there came reports of seizure of polling places before they opened, of a

lack of ballots, and of refusal to ported he received two mysterious phone calls last night warning him

The policy of the policy place with Japan.

President Cardenas was unable place Relations between Japan and Relations between Ja two gas tanks on West End avenue were to be blown up.

Meanwhile police continued

Mea exploit by "officials at Halifax."

Durant said the officials told him further that "the bomber pith him fur

Russia signed their pacts last August. The general character of the pact naturally was changed in The clash at Puebla was reportthe sense that it no longer is di-The newspaper said they are tion of the blast, was held in the ed to have occurred between citicollaboration among the three nations still continued. scended on the polling place.
Scores of polling places in the and France, uncertainty developed regarding the status of Indo-China federal district were raided by and the Dutch East Indies. Japan

and automobiles. Some polling have Italy and Germany clarify the status of those colonial possesplaces were burned. Garner Opens Headquarters Into Army Urged **ForConvention**

roving bands, shooting from buses

onel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of The Chicago Tribune, tonight termed conscription a Chicago Staff Produces "desperate remedy—a last resort," and urged that CCC boys and Placards; McNutt Re-WPA workers be called into the serves Rooms. army and national guard if volunteers should lag.

"We have plenty of men for our mobile army if we stop support-CHICAGO, July 7 .- (UP)-Vice President John Nance Garner took ing them in idleness," he the lead in pre-convention activin a radio speech. He said the naities today, with the opening of tional guard was less prepared headquarters for his campaign for the Presidential nomination at the than the regular army and that supplies for maneuvers of the present forces would not be ready Democratic party's \$10,000,000 show, which opens here July 15. A vanguard of his campaign before August. staff, transferred here from Dal-Belgian army endangered the las, Texas, tacked up "Go With Garner" placards in a mezzanine British left flank, this informant suite at the Sherman hotel and

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. MeNutt, who had said he would run for the presidency if Mr. Roosevelt did not, reserved pretentious quarters at the Stevens Hotel but it wasn't known whether he would set up a staff. Headquarters will be opened this week for Senator Burton K.

Wheeler, of Montana, who has an-

nounced his name will be placed

"plan 4-a"—Generalissimo Max-ime Weygand's bold and simple scheme to slash across the German channel coast salient-only when imminent collapse of the

German Planes

Continued From First Page. commander of the Royal Air Force a drive against British control of on Italian territory by an R. A. F. the Mediterranean sea by striking

at Gibraltar and Egypt. Some observers felt, however, that the deliberations might be of The letter, addressed to the a political rather than a military Italian air commander-in-chief, nature because Ciano was accompanied by diplomatic advisers and Hitler was joined by German Forpersonally, and paid tribute to eign Minister Joachim von Rib-Balbo's "leadership and intrepidbentrop.

> Libyan Coast Raided. Successes were reported for British air raiders in Africa and

Scandinavia. Shots were exchanged between the crowd and those in the PRM building as this story.

But, on the other side, these heavy blows against Britain were reported:
By the Nazi high command:

Successful repetition of German air attacks "on important military objectives in the south of England," such heavy damage to two destroyers in the middle North sea 'that they must be regarded as a total loss," a 6,000-ton merchant-man sunk by a speedboat off the Isle of Wight and an 8,000-ton merchant ship set afire by a bomb hit. A submarine, an auxiliary warship and a patrol boat sunk and a 10,000-ton cruiser heavily

Malta Bombed.

By the Italian high command: "Successive waves of violent ac-tion against the air and naval bases at Malta," Britain's eastern Mediterranean stronghold in which the Italian fliers' objectives said to be prepared to shake down to a more definitive basis the all "were hit squarely, starting fires in arsenal zones that were visible at a long distance," hangparked British planes destroyed in

> armed by the armistice, have been rearmed and have joined German-Italian squadrons in attacks on

ministry at Grenoble disclos Planes believed to have been French heavily bombed Gibraltar

submarine attack.

again yesterday and apparently struck one destroyer in the bay.

Destroyers constantly patrolled the waters around the fortified rock to protect naval units against

The aircraft carrier Ark Royal, whose planes joined in the attack on the French battleship Dun-

kerque last week, arrived with several other vessels. It was re-ported the Ark Royal lost two planes in the north African action.

De Gaulle Sentenced.

louse, meanwhile, sentenced for-

mer General Charles de Gaulle in

absentia to four years in prison

and fined him 100 francs for dis-

obeying army orders and inciting soldiers' disobedience.

A French war council in Tou-

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Hindsight and Foresight

William A. Hansell

By HOLGAR J. JOHNSON = President, Institute of Life Insurance =

TUST a short time ago the Congress of the United States put the finishing touches on another 3 billion dollars' worth of national defense appropriations. "Insurance against war," they

called it. And it seems a small price to pay for peace and security. True, it is about four cents out of every dollar every one of us will earn this year, but if it will just give us the chance to go on being free, to go on seeking individual security and national happiness, we can well afford it.

It may interest you to know that 3 billion dollars is also just about the sum of the benefits which life insurance companies will pay out or

credit this year to policy holders or their families. These 3 billions of life insurance will mean food and shelter and comfort-peace-for about a million families. Some of the families are your neighbors

or may even be your friends or relatives. In all, there are sixty-four million life insurance policyholders in America who, even as you and I, foresee the need of a personal or family "defense fund" -a protection against the dangers all men face.

And so, each of the sixty-four million of us "appropriates" a few cents out of every dollar he earns and puts it into life insurance.

ND I think the most comforting thought of all A is that we can depend on our life insurance. Your life insurance company may seem far away from you, impersonal. But when loss or trouble comes, you'll find it right at your side, all prepared to give you the full reward of your foresight

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anti-administration candidate.

Balbo was killed in a plane crash at Torbuk, Libya, June 28.

Privileges in French

Indo-China, Dutch East

Indies Seen.

ROME, July 7 .- (UP)-Ger-

special privileges in French Indo-

That was one of the main mat-

the Italian foreign minister, went to Berlin to discuss with Chancel-

lor Adolf Hitler and other Nazi

At the same time the German

After the collapse of Holland

was said here to be anxious

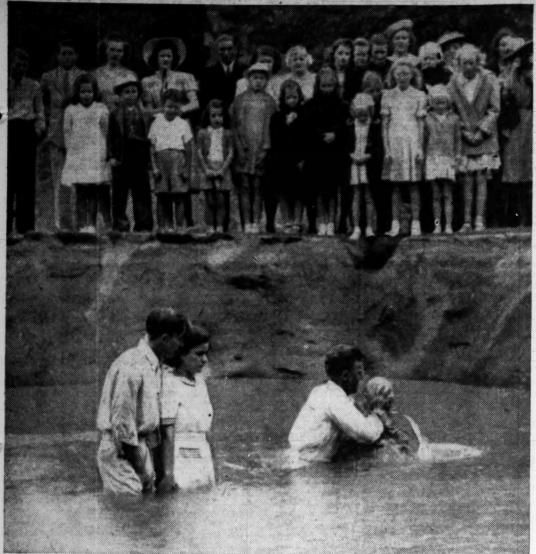
sions and Japanese relations with

Calling CCC, WPA

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (AP)-Col-

and Italian representatives were

leaders, informed sources said.



Constitution Staff Photo-H HER SON OFFICIATES—A small private swimming pool near the rear of the Mt. Carmel Christian church on Candler road yest erday provided the setting for an unusual baptismal ceremony. The Rev. W. G. Kelly, pastor of the church, is shown baptizing his 78-year-old mother, Mrs. Luella Kelly, while members of his faithful flock stand reverently in the soft rain. Also in the pool are Mrs. Jack Webb and Beck Bergquist, who were baptized during the service.

year sales totaled \$204,237,361, an

ITALIAN GENERAL DIES.

General Count Paolo Ruggeri La-

Italy's first army corps World War, died today.

SAN REMO, Italy, July 7.—(P)

Aged Mother Sales Show Increase At Montgomery Ward CHICAGO, July 7.—(P)—Montgomery Ward & Co. today regomery Ward & Co. today re-Is Baptized by

Reverent Congregation increase of 9.8 per cent, compared extension Service, announced to-day. Methods used in carrying Stands in Rain To Watch Ceremony.

The Rev. W. G. Kelly brought his religion to his 78-year-old mother, and yesterday baptized her at ceremonies held in a small swimming pool behind his church. while his congregation stood in a drizzling rain to watch.

The mother was Mrs. Luella Kelly, and the church was the Mount Carmel Christian on Candler road. It was one of the few instances in which a minister gets to baptize his own mother.

Previously postponed several times, the ceremony went off without a hitch and the pastor, when it was over, called it one of the happiest moments of his life. Also baptized were Mrs. Jack Webb and Beck Bergquist, new members of the church

The ceremony marked the second time Mrs. Kelly had been baptized. The first was as a little girl when she joined the Baptist

Then recently she transferred to the church of her son, and one of her requests was that he should

Yesterday, the Rev. Kelly answered that request.

Truett Invited To Return Here In July, 1941

7,000 Hear Famous Clergyman in Final

Sermon of Series. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, internationally known minister and pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world, has been invited to return to Atlanta next July for a series of special meetings.

The invitation was extended last night as Dr. Truett concluded a of meetings at the Druid Hills Baptist church and the city

On a motion by Hugh H. Altman, chairman of the board of deacons of the Druid Hills Baptist church, which was seconded by W. Ches Smith, former chairman of the board, the 7,000 persons who packed the auditorium to hear Dr. Truett's final message voted unanimously with a standing vote to invite the Dallas pas-

Altman's motion called for him to return here the first week in July or as near thereto as pos-

During the present engagement here, Dr. Truett has preached twice daily to thousands. In the morning he spoke at the Druid Hills Baptist church and in the evening at the auditorium.

La Follette Says U. S.

Is in 'Terrible Danger' CHICAGO, July 7.—(A)—Philip F. La Follette, former Progressive Governor of Wisconsin, declared today that "our country is in

danger—terrible danger—not alone from abroad but at home." "The same dry rot that wrecked Britain and France is here and the same Chamberlains," he asserted in a radio address. "But for 20 years our leaders-Republicans as well as Democrats-have failed to tell us the truth. They have preached false doctrines and adopted bad policies. Year after year our leaders have told us everything was all right, when down deep something was all

High French Officials Blackmailed Into Helping German Spies.

BILBAO, Spain, July 7 .- (AP)-Military experts here say that one of the greatest single factors in the defeat of France was a Nazi "Fifth Column" attack more efficient than ever ever in any pre-

This "assault from within" was described by two Americans who have just arrived in Bilbao. They said they saw flares shoot up during the German aerial bombardments of Le Havre and Bordeaux outlining areas to be raided within those French ports.

The Americans, who had entree to various French official circles said an important French official was executed the day after the bombardment of Bordeaux.

Gave French "News." As an example of the contacts maintained with the German command by a little band of operators with wireless transmitters, the Americans repeated a story told by French soldiers on their return from the northern battlefields.

According to this story, loud-speakers in the German lines anpunced the names and numbers of French regiments which were coming up as reserves three days front knew the facts themselves.

One of the most effective tricks devised by the Fifth Columnists was sprung when the Germans began driving swiftly southward into France. Nazi agents, posing as French officiats, would tele-phone the mayors of communities gees. in areas not immediately endan-gered, warn them the Germans mediate evacuation.

That was responsible in at least In Northwest Georgia fast, armored cars several days

before the Germans arrived.
The Fifth Columnists so succlergyman Son

gomery ward & Co. today 1eported June sales totaled \$43,104,316, an increase of 4.3 per cent,
compared with June, last year. For
the first five months of the fiscal
the first five months of the Social Tuesday, Luke S. Watson, district
the first five months of the Goograp Agricultural agent
cessfully undermined French morale by launching defeatist rumors
that the government was forced
to counsel the nation against believing anything not printed or agent for the Georgia Agricultural lieving anything not printed or broadcast officially.

France was a ripe field for reout farm plans of work, along cruiting Fifth Columnists because large numbers of foreigners had with reports of spring and sum-mer activities, will be discussed. Scheduled places and dates for the Americans said, but some of the most efficient work was done derchi, 78, Fascist squadron leader Marietta, Wednesday; Griffin, by individuals in the upper politi-and head of the general staff of Thursday, and Columbus, Friday. cal brackets, who were blackcorps in the All meetings will begin at 10 mailed into co-operating. To the operatives placed in

Fifth Column Poll Shows Willkie Popularity British Fliers miles; smashed two grounded planes and ignited two oil tanks at Zula, on the Red sea coast of Eritrea; bombed and machine-gunned troops at Bardia, Italian East Africa.

Nazi Bombers Less Than One Per Cent of Republican Voters In North Africa Wanted Him in March, But Sentiment Rose to 44 Per Cent.

By DR. GEORGE W. GALLUP,

Director, Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., July 7.—A completed picture of the astonishing popular rise of Wendell L. Willkie as a rank-and-file Republican choice for the Presidency-one of the most revealing case studies of a

The Gallup Poll

presidential boom ever made-shows that in the final days before his actual nomination, Mr. Willkie passed all other G. O. P. candidates and became the first choice of his party's "grass-roots" membership.

Nevertheless, ballots from all sections of the country-covering the interviewing between Tuesday night and the actual nomination of Mr. Willkie on Thursday night-show the following division of

FINAL PRE-NOMINATION SURVEY. Wendell Willkie Thomas E. Dewey Robert A. Taft All Others

The following figures show how the Willkie boom grew: Per Cent Favoring Willkie Less than 1%

May 8 May 17 June 12 June 21

France before the war, they said, before the French soldiers at the Germany sent reinforcements by ingenious methods. Some agents supposedly were dropped by parachutes which later were destroyed with small cans of acid.

The greatest influx, it was said, came disguised as Belgian refu-

French police conducted energered, warn them the Germans getic raids in an attempt to com-were approaching and order im- bat the Fifth Columnists, and toward the end were arresting all Germans regardless of whether one case, the Americans said, for abandonment of a factory with more than 100 fully-completed trees armoved core case.



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Demobilizing of French Ships Keeps Britain in Control of Sea.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 7 .- (AP)-Successful demobilization of the French East Mediterranean fleet Colonel Salisbury Jones to and unceasing aerial pounding of Italian land, sea and air bases in the Mediterranean and north Africa were reported today by the

The operations over the weekend were aimed at the goal Prime Minister Churchill set up for the royal navy and air force when he promised commons: "We shall take the necessary steps to main-tain command of the Mediter-

Air Force Busy. Since last Friday, the British Middle East command reported, the Royal Air Force has engaged in these activities:

ing fires that could be seen 20 a popular government.

Gandhi Repeats Demand For Full Independence

Over sea: Forced two large

ably sank either a destroyer or a submarine, and left two smaller ships "in difficulty" off Tobruk,

Libya; sank two supply ships off Bardia, possibly damaging others.

Friendly Dealings.

French fleet units with the British

at Alexandria was credited by

"bond of friendship between the

It was understood the British agreed that French sailors who

wished to fight no more would be

allowed to return to France Those

who are willing to continue the

fight alongside the British are to

be given "fullest facilities," in-

British and French crews.'

cluding British naval pay.

Succesful demobilization of

DELHI, India, July 7.—(AP)-Mohandas K. Gandhi and member of the congress (Nationalist party) working committee, passed a reso-Over land: Scored direct bomb lution today reiterating a demand hits on two hangars and other for complete independence for Inbuildings at Catania, Sicily, start- dia with immediate formation of



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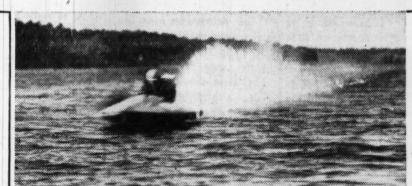
County Agents To Meet

ATHENS, Ga., July 7.—(P)—A

series of county agricultural agent

the meetings are Dalton, Tuesday;

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 8, 1940.

Airports—a Vital Need

Fulton and DeKalb counties wisely are seeking to rush provision of new airports for the vicinity of Atlanta. The need for these airports today is serious. Tomorrow they will be imperative and the earlier they are completed the more Atlanta and Atlantans will participate in the aviation picture of the future.

Under the huge plane production program of the government, many new fields will be a vital necessity, and the municipal fields such as Candler field will not be suited to military operations, nor could they provide the facilities necessary. Even in wartime commercial flying operations must be maintained, and Candler field, as the hub of southern aviation, could not be diverted to the use of military planes. Indeed, it is not improbable the operation of any but commercial ships from the field will be barred within a few years. Congestion resulting from commercial and private operations there today has been classed as dangerous.

The two fields are necessary. A year ago one would have been enough, but today the mushrooming of flying activities, resulting from the national defense program, makes it necessary that the two be provided in the shortest possible time. Both will have to be constructed as military fields enabling formation takeoffs and providing ample servicing facilities. The possibility that a National Guard air squadron will be established here should spur the efforts of the officials seeking the two fields. Manufacturers previously have expressed their interest in establishing factories at subsidiary airports near Atlanta, and the pilot training program of the CAA insures ample use of the fields without consideration of other private flying activities.

Exception might be taken to the attitude of opposing provision of the land for the airport if t took the land from the tax books. This fails to take into consideration the added revenues to be obtained from the establishment of more and more aviation facilities around Atlanta. There are the new and added taxes which would be paid by private companies at or near such an airport, the new residents attracted to the county by employment possibilities of expanding companies and there is the vital necessity of co-operating in every way possible for national defense.

It might be pointed out also that a better world era, sure to come, will not lessen the importance of the fields except in the fact that they will be changed over from emphasis on military to civil aviation, a development that is sure to follow the increasing interest in aviation spurred by the war. Aviation is one of the vast industries of the future. It's possibilities are limitless, and Atlanta should and must be a hub for flying activities in the south, just as it today is the center of most commercial operations throughout this rich and growing

Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper

The death Friday of Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper not only removed a useful and beloved citizen but served to remind us how brief has been the period dating from the discovery of ether as an anaesthesia in operations.

Mrs. Harper was the daughter of Dr. Crawford W. Long, Georgia's great physician who was the first man in all the world to use ether n an operation.

The first eight or nine such operations so performed were done by Dr. Long in his small study at Jefferson, Ga. In that city last April was held a celebration of that discovery. Mrs. Harper attended and was greeted by Postnaster General James A. Farley, who sold to ner the first stamp bearing the likeness of her ather and commemorating his important dis-

Mrs. Harper told Mr. Farley and friends of er recollections of her famous father; of his levotion to his profession, of his interest in and ove for his children. She recalled his reading loud to them from books by the masters, including, of course, Shakespeare, his favoritè uthor.

It was a great day for Jefferson and for he daughter of the man who discovered the se of ether. It will come as a surprise to most

persons to realize that mankind has enjoyed the boon of triumph over pain for so short a time that the daughter of the man who gave the world that freedom has just passed on

As a newly fledged American, Dr. Albert (Relativity) Einstein will understand the process by which a ball team can be no games in the lead and still top the percentages.

Defense and Housing

One lesson the last war taught is being put into practice in a necessarily limited form by the United States Housing Authority in seeking to prevent the housing shortage in industrial towns incident to the expansion and establishment of defense industries and army and navy bases. At the same time, it may be pointed out that the government is seriously neglecting an important phase of defense in delaying construction of training camps and the barracks necessary for the handling of men who at the outset of a war would immediately be called into service.

But today it is even more necessary that housing facilities in key cities of the nation be provided for those who are brought in to serve either in the armed forces or in vital defense industries. Some examples of the service now being carried out by the USHA, with the limited funds available, is at Corpus Christi, Texas, where construction of a \$25,000,000 naval air and sea base will require housing for low-income enlisted and civilian personnel; Montgomery, Ala., where Maxwell field is being converted into an advanced pilot training base; Pensacola, Fla., where expansion of training facilities is under way, and in the heavy industrial areas of Pennsylvania, where housing classed as defense projects is being constructed in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Erie, Chester and Beaver

During the last war housing conditions in many major cities and near big army camps were serious, and as such played no small part in forcing real estate values far beyond their reasonable level. During this preparatory period it would be only short of criminal if the conditions of 1917-18 were repeated. Therefore, it is to be hoped private real estate operators and, where necessary, the federal government will concentrate upon the problem of furnishing housing facilities at a reasonable level. Otherwise the delicate balance of an entire economy may be thrown out of adjustment and untold hardship occasioned.

A lecturer on Switzerland points out that. strictly speaking, an Alp is not a peak but an upland meadow. Evidently the high lea, of hi-lee-hi-lo.

The Asiatic Problem

A genuine fear of Germany and Italy may in part have motivated the Japanese government in its recent pronouncements of a mild "Monroe Doctrine" for Asia. While the consideration of building a Japanese empire undoubtedly looms large across the deliberations of the Nipponese, it is equally evident that Axis victories have and will complicate the Asiatic

It should be remembered the membership of Tokyo in the Axis prior to the Hitler-Stalin pact was an unnatural partnership. It was a marriage of convenience, not of love. For a century Japanese friendship and Japanese trade have rested with the great Anglo-Saxon nations. When, under the control of the military clique, Japan moved into Manchuria, the people of that country forfeited, in some measure, the friendship of the British and American governments. The sanctity of treaties had been rudely shattered by that action. If Britain had supported the United States in insisting upon the observance of treaties by Japan, it is possible that there would have been no European war today. Some middle ground possibly could have been found. It was not, and the terrible chain of broken treaties and conquest followed in quick succession. Japan swung into the orbit of the have-not nations. The move into China proper followed.

Japan has no illusions concerning the Axis powers. And this may explain why she has insisted, first, upon maintenance of the status quo in the Dutch East Indies and now for return of possessions and rights of the western powers on the Asiatic mainland. There is also the account of the German mandated islands in the Pacific to be considered, both by Japan and by the United States. They are under the control of the Japanese, reportedly have been armed by the Japanese, who would like nothing less than to have an imperialistic Germany in possession of the islands menacing her trade

Japan has acted the part of an international gangster. There can be no gainsaying that fact. But it will be advantageous to remember now that the island empire is menaced strongly by the same enemy the western powers face across the narrow straits of Dover. Her reactions will be with that in mind.

An acid note crept into the Churchill farewell to France. Also into the G. O. P.'s to Knox and Stimson, now in the hands of the foe. The captives, they suggest, are more to be censured than pitied.

"Man is the only animal that laughs." Patient research through recent history fails to show what causes this.

As famine begins to rear its ugly head abroad, we may hear more of those woodproduct foods. Termites in the picnic layercake are a gruesome thought,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TALK OF THE WEEK WASHINGTON, July 5 .- After these last weeks, you might suppose that the service departments of the government would be satisfied. Billions have been asked for the navy, additional billions for the army, fully substantiating the predictions in this space that the original defense requests would be found to be ridiculously inadequate. Both the War and Navy Departments are now gorged with money, and will get their needed equipment as soon as the energy and ingenuity of

American industry can produce it. But the army, very wisely, is almost as dissatisfied as ever. For equipment is valueless without men trained to use it. And men not be trained unless a national compulsory selective service act is passed without delay.

Something of the dimensions of the problem which is now dis-

quieting the high War Department officials may be gathered from the recruiting figures. This spring the army set out to recruit only 15,000 men. Recruits came in at an incredibly slow rate, around 1,000 a week, so that if such a recruiting program were continuously carried on no more than about 50,000 could possibly be recruited in a year. And instead of 50,000 a year, the army men want 50,000 recruits a month, and want them now. They point out, with the deepest anxiety, that trouble may break out in South America this summer. They recall that training troops takes a long time, and they argue that since some of the potential teachers-the existing

force-may soon be diverted to other duties, there is no time to

A compulsory service bill is now before congress. In most respects the army men consider it well drawn, although an authoritative group are inclined to believe that in view of the complexity of modern weapons, the bill's stated training period of eight months is considerably too short. The main point is that while there have been private intimations the President would eventually back the compulsory service bill, he has done nothing more for it to date than to indorse a newspaper editorial calling for such a service. Compulsory service and the President's plan for youth training are quite different things. Wise army men are desperately worried lest opposition to youth training sink compulsory service, and lest the mere appropriations of billions of dollars lull the country into a foolish forgetfulness of its need for men.

MR. WILLKIE AND MR. PEW Joseph Pew, who owns a large chunk of the Sun Oil Company and has a first mortgage on most of the Republican organization in Pennsylvania, is reported to be one of the few Republican leaders who have not yet congratulated Wendell Willkie on his nomination. Willkie has made a remark at a press conference quite clearly not calculated to conciliate Pew. Besides demonstrating Willkie's lack of orthodoxy-for few men in his position care to flout organization leaders—the Pew-Willkie situation has an interesting background.

Willkie and Pew had not met each other when Willkie became an active candidate for the presidency. Pew did not like Willkie to start with, however, and was further prejudiced by the mis-report of a remark of Willkie's, which transformed it into an attack on Pew. Thus Willkie, having small hope of Pew's help, began to go after the Pennsylvania delegates as soon as he reached Philadelphia. Pew, who unsuccessfully invited Willkie and Mrs. Willkie to the same Saturday-before-the-convention dinner at which he entertained Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, became actively perturbed by the Willkie raids on his forces. He conveyed a suggestion to Willkie that if Willkie would leave the Pennsylvania delegation alone, the Pennsylvanians would go for Willkie should Governor

James prove to have no chance. This offer was rejected by Willkie, on the urging of his political advisers, both because he wanted to show strength in Pennsylvania from the start, and because he did not wish to put his fate in the hands of another man. The raids on the Pennsylvanians continued, and before long a rumor circulated that Pew had promised support to Taft. In the end the Pennsylvanians missed the boat completely. leaving a residue of ill-feeling between Pew and Willkie and, so it is said, between many lesser figures in the Pennsylvania organization and their leader.

RAYBURN V. P. Add to the list of Democratic vice presidential candidates to be seriously watched the name of House Leader Sam Rayburn, of Texas. Both his record and his place of origin make Rayburn a good choice. He is said to be ready to take the job, which Justice William O. Douglas has now stated quite firmly he does not want. And Rayburn's friends are enthusiastic and active.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

IT IS UP

upon the merits of the candidates. Not as we have decided heretofore, upon their experience and past record, to cope with state and not seem to be state and not seem to be some good purpose, to the general surprise of mankind and the particular dispose, Adolf Hitler, would permit appointment of the German Functions and the particular disposes and seem of the general surprise of the seem of the general surprise of the professional surprise of the general surp record, to cope with state and na- rer. tional affairs alone, but also upon their experience and past record Decatur, Ga. as to their ability and views on the world situation of today. In de- THE NEGRO AND ciding this, I for one, intend to give considerable thought to the candidates' past record of performcandidates' past record of perform-ance and not so much to prom-posed military conscription for naised future performance. This is a tional defense brings home the time in the history of our country fact that soon every true Ameritat we cannot afford to experican must serve his land in a manment, neither can we afford petty ner he has never been called on

Within the next four years we sacred duty of each of us to choose peace is to be preserved for generation. Our future course as a hopes and unselfishly gird ournation will be definitely shaped selves for the battle-in whatever tions from this young within the next four years. We, as capacity we are called in and in which has a fair record of achievevoters, shall be responsible for the which we may best serve. pattern that we choose.

A. P. ADDINGTON. Apalachee, Ga.

QUESTIONS ADVISABILITY

have the best deserts in them, is tomobile mechanics, welders, cab- citizenship is impugned. That may now saved from the contemplation inet makers, pattern makers, con- be so, but if anyone has impugned of the Lazarus in our gate while crete work, brick masonry, etc. it comforts Europe's unfortunate millions. The hard question might once be asked, what portion of Europe these eminent benefactors are that they do have a country; that really profiting. Kindness to Nor-way, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, dose not intentionally discriminate

gree of physical prosperity among a hypocrite when she tells the sumptuous repast. The shortage world that she is a democracy.

The suggestion, however, would e most unwise that all relief for Europe be stopped. Careful administration must insure that THE SHUT-INS America confers no great advan- ENJOYED THEM tages upon Germany, and, though beaten France may be past aid, there remains abundant material for the practice of genuine charity n Great Britain. Since gifts to the British will afford quite as much

SILHOUETTES

Ralph T. Jones is on vacation. He will resume his personal column, "Silhouettes," after his return to the city on or about

gifts to the French, the avid philanthropists might the avid philanthropists might the avid philanthropists might be avid philanthropists. prominence and self-satisfaction as Editor Constitution: In the elec- lanthropists might turn their ations this fall, both state and na- tention to the nation whose fleet tional, it would be well for us be-stands between us and Hitler; they domestic relations, and it will be fore casting our ballots, to decide might accomplish some good pur- equally embarrassing in civic re-

> serve a "second love" for the United States. JAMES SLEDD.

States gave these immigrants a chance in life. Over the years to serve before. As much as we may regret to go Italy has received back millions will have retained or lost our place to war as American youths who in the sun, as a leading democracy have dreamed of peace and hated these immigrants, and if we re-Therefore it is the war—the fact remains that if ceived music and culture from Italy we also received some conthe recipient of our ballot with erations to come we must cast utmost care and profound delib- aside our cherished dreams and gated blessings, and Italy, in re-

The Negro youth wishes to serve | So there we stand. Mr. Capeci his nation, but wishes to serve it says Italy is his "second love," just as any other youth-not as a and in a manner of speaking, the matter of contention nor as a mat- mistress may vilify the wife, who ter of equality, but because Ne- musn't even talk back to the gro youth has the ability and ca- mistress. And when Americans Editor Constitution: Fashion- pacity to master the mechanical who have no "second love" resent able benevolence, which operates arts and crafts if taught them as aspersions on their country by on the principle that far sufferers blue print reading, machinist, au- Italy he says the quality of his

To enlist Negro youth in the France—is it not kindness to Adolf against minority groups; draw Ne-Hitler? These countries are under the ranks; give the Negro youth who complete control of the Germans, desire the opportunity to increase poses at a rice economy meeting whose new order demands that the their earning capacity; give Negro conquered nations surrender their youth a chance to build strong resources with their independence. and healthy bodies for their coun-On the other hand, Germany must try, and finally demonstrate to the preserve order and a certain de-whole world that America is not the stuffed feeling of having had a whole world that America is not

them and their supplies in the subjugation of England. Famine, light in the air, on the water, beherefore, and pestilence in France neath the water, on land, behind would be a blow to Hitler; food the lines, at home, in the agriculand medicine for France might be tural fields and in industry, but but a gift to him; and America desires to do so not as an inferior ought to exercise the greatest cau- entertaining a defeatest complex, tion in her efforts at relief, if she but as men fully capable menhas any true desire that democracy tally and physically to master any phase of home or national defense. W. D. LONG.

Atlanta.

Editor Constitution: In behalf of the shut-ins I wish to thank you for the publishing in your daily papers the sermons of Dr. Truett

during his visit in Atlanta. You have made it possible for a ast number of the sick and shut- is on what body of water? ins to enjoy the religious messages, therefore your kindness greatly appreciated by these reople and other readers of your paper for

this service CLARENCE E. POWER.

Marietta. Ga.

ONE WORD MORE

FAIR ENOUGH

Thanks to

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

to present clearly the sentiments

Italian origin is a fine and up-

right a citizen as the descendant

of any other race; that Italy's con-

ribution to the United States has

been very, very great; that every

lives first for the United States.

that the same man has not a sec-

States has a second love," he

writes, "and, the country consist-ing of peoples of every land, it is

but natural that these same peo-

erstwhile lands. To think otherwise is infantile."

First, let me say that I have

citizenship of "the United Stateser

Two-Timing I wonder if Mr. Capeci

nounced with equal passion, or even taken mild exception to, the

Italian press toward the country

for which he "lives first." After all, when Mussolini's press calls

United States a nation

peci. And if he does not resent it

he has no right to object to ex-

Americans who have no "second love." If he doesn't mind being

called a gangster he speaks only

I realize, of course, that Ameri-

cans who feel as he does toward

Italy have been put on a spot, but

submit that it was Mussolini who

put them on the spot. But he cer-

tainly doesn't voice the feelings

of all Americans of Italian origin

for there are many others who

detest Fascism and feel not pride

but humiliation for the old coun-

Love is a wonderful nystery, so

perhaps it were a mistake even to

try to understand the affection for

Italy of which Mr. Capeci speaks

But he has opened the discussion

and thus invites the observation

that Italy wasn't very kind to her

United States by thousands to es-

cape hunger, oppression and ig-norance. And Mr. Capeci presum-

ably has never even seen Italy

except, perhaps, as a tourist. Why

then, this "affection" for Italy.
Did Italy give his immigrant par-

They Got I do not agree that

"a second love." That principle

has been generally disastrous in

As to Italy's contribution to this

country, I have always been skep-

tical. I claim that it was an even

trade and that the United States

owes nothing to Italy, Germany, France, Ireland, Britain or any other nation. Italy got rid of a lot

of excess people, and the United

tributions which were not unmiti-

You can't two-time Columbia.

Water Diet Urged.

of women leaders in Tokyo. The

champion of this method said that

folks should fill up on water be-

ad pages for the answers.

2. Does the army or navy have

3. Are East and West Flanders

4. Name the donor of the Rhodes

5. Do cashew nuts grow in the

6. The port of Odessa in Russia

7. With which sport is the nam

10. What is the correct pronun

Where in the Bible is the

8. Where is Gretna Green?

chapter on charity or love?

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ostage Stamps printed?

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ment regarding Italy.

America

for himself.

But that does not mean, he says

"For everyone in the United

of Italian origin

First and

any other country.

United Stateser

ond love.

By RALPH McGILL.

MIRRORING THE PEOPLE The late Colonel Jack Spalding used to say that governmen mirrored the people themselves, their ideals and conceptions of

Second Loves peci, of Port Chester, N. Y., it is possible today That is true. At least government mirrors a majority of those who vote and interest themselves in government. That is why the of a native American who retains politicians themselves have a rather low opinion of those who are affection for Italy and to discuss willing to play the politicians' game. That is why they are cynical those sentiments from the standabout the always late and futile wrath of the organizations point of those who feel no tie to come shouting for good government but who themselves dodge the Mr. Capeci says I have yet to duties of citizenship. learn that "the United Stateser of

It is just possible we are about to see a great revival in govern-

ment and participation in government by the people.

We can use it. For 20 years now we have spawned, with few exceptions, a breed of politician whose idea of statesmanship and government has been to outpromise his rival. We have seen apneals to the worst passions and instincts of the people. The man who could promise the most got the most votes.

There has been a growing restlesaness. State and city machines in Louisiana and in the east have broken or been broken. That restlessness may, in the national campaign, be fused into a direct interest in government and the issues which will decide our future.

A PLAN FOR AMERICA Anyone who reads about politics and the history of politics in our country knows that in the beginning issues were made crystal clear:

On one side were the Federalists, led by the brilliant Alexander Hamilton. Opposing them was the great mind and character of Thomas Jefferson. The Jeffersonians won after a struggle in which every citizen in this country, a mere 10,000,000 then, knew and understood the issues.

The nation grew. New peoples came. New problems of economy and government presented themselves. Jefferson wanted an agrarian nation with the workshops left in Europe. Before he left office he was to see the beginnings of industrialism.

I have, however, pointed out that some Americans of Italian The parties faded in influence. There were no national leaders. origin or blood have silently ac-There were sectional leaders of brilliance and fire. States' rights, quiesced in the most hateful disthe economic warfare based on slavery, the agrarian south vs. the paragement of the American peoindustrial north, all these served to bring on the War Between the ple by the Italian press, but have been quick to resent truthful com-

One leader arose. Abraham Lincoln, by his great debates with Douglas, was able to present the issues clearly enough to make the people understand and send him to the White House. And, what is more, support him for four years of a bitter and often nearly-

lost war. There followed the long reign of the Republican party; the growth of special interests and privileges for the few. There fol-

lowed the almost unbelievable industrial expansion. By the time William Jennings Bryan made his cross of gold speech the factors which disturb us today were making themselves felt. Unemployment, problems of the depression, the growing discontent of the "forgotten man" with the Republican philosophy of government-all these came before Theodore Roosevelt. trust buster. He made a desperate effort to salvage his party. It was dying of dry rot.

These issues were never settled. The World War came. We got into it. We tried to get back to normalcy with Harding. We kept cool with Coolidge and we waited for prosperity to come from around the corner with Hoover. Dry rot and a system of tariffs, loans to Europe to buy our goods, all of it caught up with us in a world crash.

Franklin D. Roosevelt came along. He struck out boldly. Charges the New Deal philosophy is some sort of Communism or Fascism is foolish. It exploded the dry rot of the old philosophy which had ruled since the War Between the States, making of the south and west colonies, building up the industrial and political power of the east.

A THING OF THE SPIRIT In Europe, within the democracies, there was inertia and stagnation. There was scandal and corruption in high places. Democracy there was dying. Hitler did not destroy it. It was dead or

nearly so when he struck. Now, we see, here in this country, what has happened. When men come to believe they do not have to work for security and look to the state for a living; when organized business or labor believes it can get what it wants in Washington if it knows the ropes there and has "influence" in the right places; when no one really gives a damn about government and does not rise in wrath and indignation; when there is no understanding of problems or interest in them-then democracy is dead.

We saw it die in European countries from those causes. The people of the United States seem to be aroused. They have two thinking, hard-hitting leaders in Roosevelt and Willkie. We may have the issues as sharply drawn as they were when Jefferson and Hamilton were the leaders; as when Lincoln and Douglas

This may be the saving of democracy. Democracy is not laws, not elections, not voting, not a constitu-

tion or by-laws. Democracy is a thing of the spirit, growing out of the minds and consciences of men and women who believe in its ideals and its

The outlook is encouraging. The finest thing we can have is a great political campaign with the issues discussed so all may see them and their import.

If so, then we shall save ourselves,

The Crowd Always Moves Away When The Performer Passes The Hat

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

The dinosaur is gone, and only his bones are found in museums. He was unable to adjust himself to changing conditions.

And now the same natural law which doomed the dinosaur will as certainly bring an end to our free democratic system of life and government unless we are smart enough to change with changing conditions-and do it quickly.

For the last few weeks we have been absorbed in watching a fearful game, and in that short time we have changed from a nation of detached and peaceful isolationists to a nation of alarmed partizans determined to arm to the utmost against an immediate and

But what have we actually done? What have we accomplished -we, the champions of speed and quantity production and go-getting

We have sat in the grandstand or the bleachers and watched the game, cheering one side and cursing the other. Our leaders have made speeches and defied the world's greatest powers and appropriated billions for armament. And we have applauded every move, for it pleased our emotions and did not affect our lives or

But a few have felt the effect of war preparations and have cried in astonishment: "Why, this is going to hurt! We're not going to stand for it."

Recent headlines tell us of vital production delayed because of wage disputes; or work held up because of a dispute over profits; of a great order refused because of a disagreement about taxes; of all-important production not yet started because we must have competitive bids; of contracts not yet awarded because of disagreements; of life-and-death matters not yet attended to because of

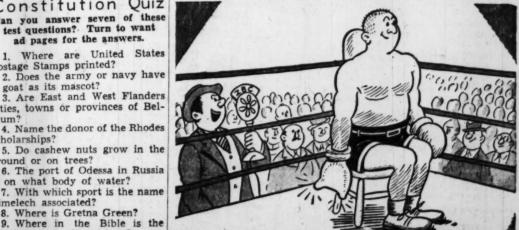
Meanwhile the precious days and weeks slip by, bringing us ever closer to the test, and we are no better prepared to meet it than we were a year ago.

Of course such a gigantic task cannot be finished in a few weeks or months. But we can make a start by giving one man the power to co-ordinate all defense work-as we did in the last war, and eventually must do this time.

We can recognize the fact that we must be ready to sacrifice profits, leisure, ease, political advantage, personal advancement and everything else that stands in the way of utmost effort. If not-if we intend to copy England's follies-we might as well give up now and let Hitler have it.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

Constitution Ouiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want



"Here's a hot tip, folks-Slug is planning to use a 'secret weapon.'!"

Dudley Glass

Around Georgia

Something new-to me, for I'm no farmer-is an advertisement in F. O. Miller's Pembroke Journal. double-disk plow outfit and he mebbe so. But we never could get announces his prices, per acre, for plowing anybody's farm. The rate varies according to the number of stumps on the land. It runs from 75 cents per acre up-which looks

space! The phrase is hardly likely to come up in conversation.

Down in Augusta, according to the Chronicle's society editor, moving day is July 1. In which Autwo months ahead of this

Henry T. McIntosh, in the Albany Herald, views with apparent sorrow the change in uniforms of ocal military companies.

He recalls the old days when the Albany Guards paraded in "heavpadded coats of Confederate gray with three rows of brass buttons down the front, gloriously striped trousers, and atop each perspiring head a 16-inch high shako made of white-rabbit fur and guaranteed, on a hot day, to generate inside a temperature of 120 degrees in the sun. A militiaman could sweat off five pounds

in a couple of hours." when our patriots gave their life's with a two-pound cucumber. their country. At least, a couple of days a year.

From the Tomb

I lift this one from the Americus Times-Recorder, which picked

it up from somewhere: Lugubrious item from a Cali-ornia newspaper: "Bill Jarret fornia newspaper: has returned from working on

the graveyard shift of the Corpse Mining Company in Coffin Mine, located in Dead Man's Canyon in Funeral Range at the edge of Death Valley. He leaves next week for a prospecting trip to Devil's Playground in Hell's

Spanish scientist has determined that being allergic to something is an indication of higher intelli-gence, basing his conclusions on enough conversation out of a hay fever sufferer between sneezes to discover whether he was supermind or a moron.

Genuine old-timer is one who can remember when the bull fiddle or double-bass violin was played with a bow by a tired bald. The theme is suggested for us by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in truth applies to the followers of the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the bull fiddle by this quaint promise given in the same can remember when the same can remembe

Mr. Braswell Deen, latest gubernatorial entrant, announces his determined opposition to campaign contributions for gubernatorial candidates. It is with a sigh of regret, mingled somewhat with re-lief, that we tear up the check we had just written.

My attention has been called to. the fact that at the recent Republican convention only one ballot I plead it; I rely upon it." Indeed, was required to name the nominee vice president—whose name with just such arguments, and cannot, at this moment, recall. we cannot, at this moment, recall. He has a great advantage over the TELLS OF TRIAL head of the ticket. He can go on attending to his job, whatever that is, and not be bothered until he us, remarkably vivid and revealreads the papers the morning after ing. Let us get the outlines of the election day. If he is still inter-

of Bainbridge Post-Searchlight has been presented establishes record. I am glad it was not forwarded to the conductor of this column. If two ounces of delicious. delectable, chilled cucumber makes him dream that the devil with a crimson tail is riding a-straddle of his neck across the British channel with two fleets of smokthe British ing battleships below him, what would a two-pound specimen do?

Text of Dr. Truett's Sermon on 'Faithfulness'

the text of Dr. George W. Truett's for us. sermon, "The Reward for Faithful-And ceived him and his wife, Dr. Truett others are quite limited in their said:

I would have us think together this morning on the theme—the have strength financial, while homely but vital theme—"The Rewards for Faithfulness." others have little or almost none
at all. Not all in David's army

One of those helps-to-betterEnglish departments advises that one should not say: "I got a raise in salary," but: "My salary was raised." Lot of wasted newspaper space! The phrase is hardly likely and the salary in salary in the salary in salary in the salary in the

It behooves us all to make much us all to remember that these bodthe sky, and every promise has a The body can bear only so much. deep significance, the meaning of which we ought to seek to apply physical bodies, and all of us want to our own lives. One does not to remember that the body is a know how to pray as he ought, if he does not fill his heart with these promises and come to God with them, saying: "Thou has said, our Lord bids us to fill our mouths

in this world.

OF ELIJAH

prophets.

RECALLS DEEDS

Hark back to the case of Elijah

on Mount Carmel. We feel al-

most like worshipping him as he

walked those mountains, one lone

man, and hurled his withering

sarcasm at hundreds of false

prophets. They made their altar, and laid on it their offering to

Baal, and long and late they called

Elijah laughed at them, taunted

them, "Cry louder," he said, "may-

is on a journey; maybe he is eat-

ing his dinner; cry louder to him.'

And when the men had worked

themselves into a frenzy, and of

Baal, then Elijah built his altar,

bowed down and prayed to the

And there came down the con-

feel like worshipping Elijah as

demigod as he walks those moun-

his nerves all weary and discor-

dant, the very next day, the threat

He went a whole day's journey

am the only man you have left.

And God rested him, and com-

SAYS PERPLEXITY

IS DISTURBING THING

Furthermore, there was a worse

thing than weariness in the case

into a fiery furnace as a result of

it, he cannot but be troubled over

it. When a man does his duty and

in the wake of it there come trib-

Have you learned the glo-

depleted and down to cast your-

When the day of trouble comes,

and the sky is dark, and the

storms break pitilessly upon our

heads, let us be sure to turn to

put on his offering, and

be your god is asleep; maybe he

on Baal to hear and answer them.

SUFFERED BY DAVID Our text brings a picture before old story again for a moment, be-fore we seek to deduce some lessons from it. David and his men were away at the battlefront defending their country against hostile invaders. While they were away part of their foes came in at the rear and laid their city of Ziklag in ashes; and then carried away the wives and sons and daughters of the absent soldiers who were at the front, defending their country. David and his men returned, of course, with high hopes and fast-beating hearts, for when a man is away from home and the time comes when he can go home, no method of conveycan go fast enough to meet or.2 his desire. The true man turns home as he turns to no other

these men turned homeward, and, lo, when they got home they had no home! Their homes were laid in ashes, and their wives and children were carried away by their foes, and mayhap were tains. But the very next day, suffering, that moment, atrocities mind you, the very next day, with too terrible to be told in words. The men were overwhelmed.

The Scriptures tell us that they of that wicked woman, Jezebel, their voices and wept sent him running clear out of the until they had no more power to country!
weep." They were utterly overporne. And then a strange thing They looked for a scapegoat! That is one of the men in their homes, when disap-pointment came, to grouch around for days, when the wives and children were no more to blame for when the blow comes, or you are like a mother puts to bed a nerv-censorious, you are irritable, you ous, feverish child. And again, are uncharitable, you are unrea- He fed him and rested him, and sonable. These men here looked got him on his feet, and then said down into disaster. for a scapegoat, and they actually to him: "I have 7,000 men in these lant, chivalrous, unselfish leader, the knee to Baal." the knee to Baal." There he is—the the scapegoat! ness and ingratitude and weak- are overwrought.

"But David encouraged himself are limitations to these bodies, in the Lord his God." Then Da-Remember these limitations. Just Then Da- Remember these limitations. Just vid sought divine guidance, and so, the bodies of these men with with the will of God. was directed to go on a quest for David were overwrought. the recovery of their loved ones. He chose 600 men to accompany As they went on their quest, 600 of them, they came to the brook called Besor and 200 of the men were so faint they could not cross over the brook. There was something about it that made their passage impossible, maybe the steepness of its banks or the swiftness of its waters. Or it may have been their physical faintness and into a fight furnace as a result of weakness which made it impossible for them to get over.

TELLS OF VICTORY OVER FOES. Very well," said David, "you to be thoroughly bewildered by it 200 men stay here and mind the These men with David were terbaggage, and the others of us who ribly overborne, both in body and They in spirit. They had been away are stronger will go on." went on and made a great recov- defending their country against ery. All their loved ones were re- hostile invaders. They had been covered; all the spoil that had doing their duty. They had been been carried out of David's coun- valiant for home and for native try was recaptured, and much land. And lo, when they came more besides, from the enemies' home their houses were in ashes, country. David and his 400 men came back, and then it was that this statute was fashioned. In not to be wondered at that the that hour when David came back men were utterly disconcerted. to the brook Besor, and saw the was greeted by them, which greeting called forth a protest from some selfish men who went with battle, David then fashioned this statute for his people: "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff, they shall part alike." In that quaint, age-old incident, some les-



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The Constitution presents herein sons emerge of large importance the Lord. "But David encouraged the words. It does not say

himself in the Lord his God."

After his sorrowful experience, And first, not all in David's ness," which was delivered yesterday morning at the Druid Hills Baptist church. This is the concluding sermon in the week's series of meetings.

After some personal remarks about the way the Atlanta Baptists had resided the Atlanta Baptists had resided the Atlanta Baptists had resided the way the Atlanta Baptists had resided the Lord, and was army were equally strong. Even the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the Lord assured David of complete the Lord, and was army were equally strong. Some are endown to the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the way the Atlanta Baptists had resided the Lord, and was army were equally strong. Some are endown to the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men, and in such quest, the men who had so grieved David and his men army are conclusions. mental training and capacity.

Some have strength social, some have strength financial made a great recovery, a complete recapture of all their loved ones, and also of a great spoil in addi-

or selfish, self-centered men of the promises of God. They ies of ours have their limitations. Their theory of life was: "We stand out in the Bible like stars in The body is the citadel of the life. will take care of number one, and the Devil take the rest." That was There are limitations upon these their wretched theory of life. They said in effect: "All this rich spoil to remember that the body is a and large reward that we have mighty instrument. The body is captured in the enemy's country, to be shielded, to be guarded, to we are going to divide among ourbe conserved. The body is an invaluable instrument in the warselves, but these 200 babies, these misfits, these ne'er-do-wells, these fare that we are called to wage weaklings, they get none of it. Only let them have their wives and children, and be quickly out

of our sight." Generaous and noble was David's reply. He reminded the 400 men that the victory given them was all of God's mercy. When will men learn that lesson? When will men learn the truth of this question in the Bible: "What hast thou, that thou hast not received?" When will men learn the truth stated by Moses: "Remember, it is the Lord thy God Who giveth thee the power to get wealth."
When will men learn that all blessings of every kind are directly from the hand of God?

David further generously insisted that the 200 men who tried course received no answer from to get over the brook could not, were just as brave, just as patriotic, just as true, as the stronger 400 who did cross the brook. The God of his fathers, that he would 200 did the best they could. That vindicate His name and His hon- is all that God asks of anybody. David insisted that the 200 who did the best they could were gosuming fire from heaven and God ing to get exactly the same regraciously accepted the offering ward that the 400 got. "As his which Elijah offered. You almost part is that goeth down to the part is that goeth down to the home that night, and I put the battle, so shall his part be that he towers on those mountains that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall for my supper. And then I went fateful day, for he seems like a part alike." And so the reward to the little porch for a visit with was apportioned that day, its suggested lesson abiding for our per-manent instruction. did you get out there to feed the pigs this afternoon?' He waited

SAYS PROSPERITY IS DIVINE GIFT

Here is a very revealing truth that stands out in the quaint old It is that prosperity not into the wilderness. And the next picture we have of him, he is only tests men, but it also reveals them. If men today imagine, like a faint voice, saying, 'Son, down on his face, whimpering like these men of Belial, that their capegoat! That is one of the erils of suffering; men look for scapegoat. You have known her in their homes, when disapter to God to let him die, saying: "I they can ignore God and ignore where I can put my hand on you. they can ignore God and ignore where I can put my hand on you their needy fellow humanity, such I don't seem to be able to see very and I cannot go on like this; let men are riding for a deep ditch just ahead. Prosperity not only tests men, but also reveals them. the porch and stood by his old the disappointment than a new-forted him, and gave him some-forted him, and gave him some-forted him, and gave him some-thing to eat, and put him to bed, selfish, makes them prouder, hand on my head, pushing back makes them more self-sufficient, then such prosperity is an unmitigated curse, and it will drag them

Men should understand that all proposed to make David, their gal- mountains who have never bowed true prosperity is given from God, and that it carries with it the in-There he is—the same man, now exorable obligation to translate stone him. Poor human nature! up, now down. Make allowance this prosperity, whatever its form, what pranks it plays! What reve- for people when they are tired. into worthy, helpful service for a lations we have of its thoughtless- Make allowance for people who needy world. What is prosperity Oh, make al- for? There can be but one correct lowance! Make allowance! There answer to such question: All power is under inexorable bond to serve humanity, in harmony

And now, there emerges from this story one pre-eminent lesson which we hope to get today. What is it? It is the statement of a glorious principle which runs all through the Kingdom of God. What is that principle? The principle is that all of Christ's soldiers great and small, rich and poor clever and ordinary, shall share alike in the reward at the last provided they are equally faithful at their posts of service. principle which runs all through God's Word.

HIGHEST REWARD HELD

ulations of every kind, he is likely AVAILABLE FOR ALL. This Scripture that tudying today teaches that the little, obscure, inconspicuous, known Christian, faithful at his or her post, shall share equally with Spurgeon, or Livingstone, or Paul provided that such Christian is equally faithful with those mighty men in service. Now, does no that principle glorify life? Well may the poet sing: with this clause makes drudger; divine." There is One who What did David do in the midst measures, and watches, and under to the brook Besor, and saw the 200 men and greeted them and of all his perplexities? Note carefully the Bible answer: "But DaHis own bottle, and takes cogstands, and keeps all our tears in vid encouraged himself in the nizance of our evel. Lord his God." Isn't that a glori-thought and desire. nizance of our every deed and ous thing to do? "But David en-couraged himself in the Lord his L. The story is told that when D

Moody's mother was buried yonder in Northfield, people came rious art of self-encouragement? from various sections of the Unit-Have you learned when you are ed States to pay honor there beside the bier of that noble woman. self utterly upon the Lord? Have you learned that glorious art? When different speakers had paid their generous tributes to the no-Learn it! Pay the price to learn ble mother, the honored son rose at last and said: "If I can, I want to say a word." And looking down into the placid face of the sainted mother, Moody said: "Oh, Mother you have done more for me than everybody else in the world, you believed in me when I was a wild boy, you followed me, and prayed for me, and loved me. Mother, owe more to you than I owe to everybody else in the world." Moody moved two continents a little nearer to God and heaven, in the years recently gone, by hi faithful testimony for Christ. But when the time comes to reward the noble son, the dear old mother shall share equally in reward with

Let me briefly conclude by saying that just one thing in life supremely matters. What is it? It is that faithfulness shall be magnified always and everywhere Through summer's heat and win-ter's cold, faithfulness is to be magnified in the home, in the

church, in the state, faithfulness Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton in every realm of the whole so-cial order. That is all that su-

APPRAISALS.

remely matters. "Be thou faith-

ful unto death, and I will give thee

a crown of life." Note carefully

"Faithful until death" but, "Faith-

personal in this closing word, giv-ing you if I may one of the most

ever come to my own life. Yonder

in my boyhood community in

North Carolina was a neighbor

boy, just my age. Often we sat together and talked, building our

air castles, just as every boy should do. Jim dreamed of the

day when he would be a great

businessman, even as I dreamed of the day when I would be a law-

yer. The years sped swiftly by, and Jim, the only boy in a large

worked hard and faithfully on the

And then the time came when

went away to the west, a year

where Jim had made a great suc-

cess as a businessman, and he had

me in his lovely home there on

little mountain valley farm

with an

ning, every day.

city, he said to me:

about the farm

barn and feed for you.

so sorry, son.

well tonight."

team up and went into the house

my father. Presently I said, 'father,

for a moment, and then he said,

'Son, you will forgive me, I know, but I seem to have forgot it. I'm

to the barn, but as I passed through the gate he called me, in

come back just a minute, son.

'I reassured him, and ran out

"And I walked to the edge of

my cap, and said, 'O my faithful

dark,

revealing experiences that

you would be false!

TELLS EXPERIENCE

FROM OWN LIFE

the visit of Dr. George W. Truett that man had been a lawyer! reflects many interesting actions is one of the great men of all ful unto death," that is, faithful to dying point. Die before you would be unfaithful! Die before Georgia, and from many neighboring states—expressing gratitude for the surpassing service of The upon religious liberty, upon from the surpassing service of the upon religious liberty, upon from the upon religious liberty. You will allow me to be quite Dr. Truett's sermons in full text. press, a free church in a free sta A man bought a Constitution in Memphis, for example, just before taking a plane for Chicago. He scanned the headlines of the war zones, he said, "and then turned to Page 4 to find nearly the entire page devoted to a sermon. 'It arrested my attention, and looked to see what in the world would justify a great newspaper taking all that space for a sermon. I was gripped by the opening sentence, and read the sermon through to the last word. It was the greatest sermon I ever read. I have mailed it to my partner in Former Governor John M. Slasupport the family, from early morning till the shades of eve-

boy, my faithful boy. God bless

he had buried the father and the you. "And then I went hurriedly on daughters were married and he to the barn and fed the pigs and cows, and came back to be with or two before I went out there. Some years ago I went to the city father for a little while before we went to bed. I spoke to him as came up on the porch to tell him that everything was all right. He didn't answer me. I called to him, but he didn't answer. I rushed to his chair and took his the hill overlooking the great city. As we started to the train, following my engagement in his hand. It was limp there on the arm of the old chair. I tried to George, you will let me tell you find his pulse, but there was no pulse. Father had gone on to the the sweetest word ever spoken to

me in all my life. You remember House of Light and Love above. how father was afflicted-how he "And there on the little porch was reduced to crutches, and how I flung myself on the floor at he had to sit there day after day his feet, remembering how he had on the little porch through those said a moment ago, 'O my faithful long years, unable to do anything boy, my faithful boy, God bless you. . . 'These words have "One day when the farm work and strengthened me was unusually heavy, I said to father as I left early in the morn-

ing to go to one of the distant mortal lips." valleys to plow for the day, 'If you feel at all able to do so, Some day, some blessed day, may it be yours and mine to hear from the Father these words, would you feed the stock this afternoon late? I shall likely be kept have been faithful, till dark in that valley.' 'Yes, son, child, even unto death. Enter ve he said, 'I'll hobble out to the the reward that awaits My ever-faithful child. Receive the crown of life." Be it ours this "It was after dark, sure enough," said Jim, "when I got

Lord's Day morning to say: "Take my life and let it be, Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

dress at the great intercivic lunc An event of such significance as eon last Tuesday, said: "What upon the individual, upon perso faith in the Lord Jesus Chr and, above all, his emphasis Christ as the one adequate available solvent for sin, is

message for our people and people today and every day." Two fine Negro men shared the privilege of driving the c in which Dr. Truett rode dur his stay in Atlanta. John Blo said to me the other night as left the hotel: "This has been happiest week in my life, gett to drive that great man of Go Dewey Rector, the other chafeur, said to me as we rode Ponce de Leon after Dr. True address at the civic lunche "That man draws you closer

God." A distinguished New York jo nalist, assigned to cover the Sal program on July 4, said to Don't regard this day as a ure in any sense. It didn't turn as you planned, but I want to you I wouldn't have missed he ing this man for anything in

A truck driver from a dist state, having parked his big tr at the state farmers' market across the street from the aud saw the big crowd, walked over to see if we w having a boxing match on night of July 4. He stood in entrance to the crowded build Tired, he dropped down on knees, and in that position list ed for the full hour of the gi turned to the near-by usher chance tonight to hear that mon. I was so tired I coul through all the days—the sweetest stand up, but he has given words I have ever heard from strength for all the days ahear





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Larry Miller Wins Tenth as Crackers Defeat Smokies, 6 to 4

Dejan Becomes **Chird Feather** n Engel's Cap

ookout Slugger Follows Nicholson, Miles in Cash Row.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7.

Demon Mike Dejan played s last game for the Chattanooga ookouts Saturday and thereby came Feather No. 3 in the cap Joshing Joe Engel.

Previously famous as the Bard Ballyhoo, Engel now is grabng the spotlight through a sees of player sales that have put s club far ahead of other South-Association members.

Following tomorrow night's Allar game in Nashville, Dejan bemes the property of the Cincinti Reds in return for \$30,000 d Outfielder Art Luce who is tting around .300 for Birming-m. The deal pushed Engel's es for three years to "more than

BOUGHT FOR \$750.

The Lookout President took one ok at Dejan last year as a play-with Wenatchee, Wash., of the estern International Lèague, a nkee farm, and acquired him \$750. His baseball career preously had been confined chiefly pitching but once with okouts he became a hard-hitting tfielder—leading the league in tting and in home runs. Cincinnati found ample prece-nce in paying a high price for rookie and Engel was experi-

ced in healthy prices. Bill Nicholson, now a regular th the Cubs, was sold last year \$36,000. He was the second deal for Engel and probably

Acquiring the Chattanooga nchise in 1938, Engel sold Dee les to the Athletics for \$25,000 any player on their Williamst farm. That player was "LOT OF LUCK."

'It's all a lot of luck," said En-in commenting on his deals. ut you must give Cuyler (Manr Kiki Cuyler) a lot of credit developing Nicholson, Dejan I some of the others who ught in nice amounts. They work for him and he knows v to handle players."

he Engel-Cuyler combination not resting on its honors. The mer packed his bags after to-'s double-header was rained and went on a scouting trip ile the latter pushed ahead on field with hopes of duplicating : year's honor of winning the mant after the Nicholson sale sale most experts said would eck pennant hopes.

tate Semi-Pro ourney Opens t Tubize Park

OME, Ga., July 7.—Eight of orgia's best semi-pro teams vie for the state championhere starting Monday night Tubize Park. Goodyear Mills, Rockmart, will lift the lid Monnine representing the U.S.

ubize Mills, of Rome, winners he state title for the last two sons, will move into action as ending champions Tuesday nt against the Atlanta Gas pany team.

indale will continue the action inesday night. Anchor Duck, of Rome, opposes a league onent in A. C. Parker's Goodteam of Cartersville.

orida Tournament Begin Thursday.

YORK, July 7.—(A)ven state semipro baseball naments leading up to the anl national semipro baseball gress championships at Wichi-Kan., August 16-28, get under this week.
he first will open tomorrow

l Georgia state championship nt. Other starting dates are t Palm Beach, Fla., July 11; hita, Kan., Minot, N. D., and ne, Wis., July 12; Adel, Iowa, Harrisville, W. Va., July 13, Mesa, Ariz., Russellville,

ith, N. H., July 14.

verlin To Meet alsamo Tuesday

EW YORK, July 7.—(AP)— y Scalzo, of New York, featheight champion, will defend laurels against Bobby Ivy, of tford, Conn., in a 15-round at Hartford Tuesday night. en Overlin, N. B. A. middleth champion from Washing-D. C., will go in an over-the tht match against Harry Balo, New York's belting brakein a 10-rounder here the

akewood Races gain Washed Out

Race drivers were washed off rewood track for the second cessive time yesterday when n that forced postponement the racing program came

Officials announced that ents in both racing and stock-divisions would be held next enday, provided weather conons are favorable,



Three Reasons Want to know three good reasons why Atlanta may turn up with a Southern league batting champion this season? Okay. Willard Marshall, Emil Mailho and Johnny Hill.

Can you think of three better left-handed hitters you'd like to have on your Class A-1 ball team?

Hill, because of joining Atlanta so late, may not officially figure in the batting race, but it is rather obvious that the 1938 leader will finish the year with a most impressive

The official race may settle down to a titanic struggle between Marshall and Mailho. This is an

If Marshall should triumph, you could safely throw all Southern league records out the window. For it is a certainty that no player without previous professional experience ever led the Southern league

Marshall is a product of the American Legion sandlot program, with a couple of seasons of semi-professional baseand a year of college baseball added.

Mike Dejan, Chattanooga's long-distance clouter, would have offered stout competition to the Atlanta hitters, but Mike goes to the Reds on the tenth. That lets him out. Marshall and Mailho, of course, spot Oris Hockett and

Arnold Moser those 77 games in band-box Sulphur Dell, Nashville. To a left-handed hitter, a good pop fly is a single or double against the screen in the Vols' park. But many of the 77 games have gone now and

the batting race will be staged on a more or less even

And if there were any question about nominating a "dark horse" for the batting race, I wouldn't hesitate to offer the name of Atlanta's Alf Anderson, who is showing up the rest of the Southern league shortstops in a most decisive fashion.

Real Asset Through no other medium could Chat-tanooga, Tenn., hope to achieve the publicity that has been made possible by the mere fact that Joe Engel is a resident.

Through the medium of press, national magazines and radio Engel and Chattanooga have become synonomous. The man is one of the greatest civic assets a town could

But does Chattanooga realize that?

Chattanooga is driving its chief civic assets right out of

No, they haven't taken down the welcome sign and have made no moves to pick up a rail or even hint that a tar-and-feather party is apropos.

It is nothing tangible like that. Chattanoogans simply won't support Joe Engel's baseball

Joe gave them a pennant winner last year even after he was forced to sell Bill Nicholson to provide operating funds. He has given them a first-division team this year. Again he has found it necessary to sell off the team's star, Mike Dejan. Less than 5,000 turned out for a free game on men's

I don't know what the Chattanooga fans could be think-

They are relentlessly forcing Joe Engel out of the field by their lack of interest, although he has given them winning

baseball and clever added attractions. When you study attendance figures for the last two years, it becomes readily apparent that Engel is great businessman. But even great businessmen can't go on forever. There comes a time when they reach

rope's end. By his own admission, Engel is finding it more and more

difficult to meet inevitable obligations. And it does seem Chattanoogans would rally around and be sure they don't lose an asset they could never buy.

The Other Side There are two sides to every question, including the political. O. E. Wilson, old Boomer operator of Valdosta, described the fans' side of a recent Valdosta-Cordele game, and now Bill Morrell, manager of the Valdosta Trojans, comes through with his side and President Walker's letter awarding the game to Valdosta.

Here's Bill Morrell-"Dear Jack: "I read your column every day with a great deal of interest, and this morning saw the account of a recent Valdosta game, in which account a Valdosta fan was quoted as saying that the visiting team

manager ordered his pitchers to walk every Valdosta player and the Valdosta manager ordered his men to strike out. "Generally, I try to follow the advice of an old-time Englishman to men working before the public, which was 'Never apologize, never retract, never explain. Do the job and let them howl.'

"But I believe that Valdosta fans are considerably proud of their ball club and I am writing you in their behalf rather than in my own. "I am enclosing League President Walker's letter awarding the game to Valdosta. This game was the second game of a double-header scheduled for the night in question. It was started at 10:35, and the last half of the fourth inning began with 16 minutes to play be-fore the limit of 11:50 o'clock, after which time no new inning can commence. Had this last half of the fourth inning been played under normal conditions, the fifth inning would have been started before the deadline was reached and by baseball rules have been allowed to be completed. In all probability Valdosta would have maintained their three-to-one advantage. However, the point I am getting at is that Valdosta's manager did not order his men to strike out and that Stewart did not hit one by accident, but that he umpires' report shows Valdotsa was trying to play this game in a businesslike fashion.

"Yours very truly, "W. B. MORRELL, Mgr. With kindest regards,

RE: Protest second game of double-header, Valdosta-Cordele, played in Valdosta on night of June 25, 1940. Protest is allowed on the following grounds

1. Valdosta club leading 3-1, coming to bat last half fourth inning. 2. Umpires' report shows that Pitcher Avery, of Cordele, had good control prior to this inning.

3. Umpires' report states that it was evident that Pitcher Avery made every effort to walk Stewart, Valdosta shortstop. 4. Umpires' report shows that Manager Morrell came out and

warned his players not to swing at bad pitches. 5. Umpire Matesic warned Manager Taylor about his pitcher stalling. 6. The next Valdosta player hit a slow roller and Third Baseman Killian made no attempt to field the ball and was put out of game. 7. Cordele waived their right of protest on the grounds of not receiving notice, by allowing their club to play and did not protest at

From the above facts as presented in writing by Ed Matesic, umpire in chief, I hereby rule the second game played between Valdosta and Cordele forfeited to Valdosta, and on the grounds that the game did not go as many as 4 1-2 innings, under Rule 24, Section 11, no individual or team averages shall be incorporated in the official playing records, final score being 9-0, favor Valdosta.

A. D. WALKER. President Georgia-Florida League.

Point of View "If it had anything to do with wrestling," the caller insisted, "those marathons between Brooklyn and Boston would be labeled frame-ups."

Pelicans Beat Memphis, 4-1, In Single Game

Second Contest Rained Out; Barons and Pebples Split Two.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 7.—(P) Milo Marshall, Averette Thomp-son and Cardin Gillenwater teamed up with heavy hitting in the first and third innings today to hand Pitcher Mike Martynik a 4-

to-1 victory over Memphis. The second game of the scheduled double-header was called in the fourth with the Pels leading, 4 to 3. New Orleans used three pitchers in the first inning, one being chased for arguing with the

	umpire.								
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	Browne.1b	4	1	5		Smith,c	3	0	1
	Bremer,c	4	1	7		Anton,1b	4	1	8
	Ludwig.3b	3	0	0	2	Honeyc't,ss	3	2	2
	Mart'nik,p	3	0	1	2	Veverka,p	3	1	1
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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 7 .-P)-Herb Brett's Little Rock Travelers made it two out of three in their series with Birmingham by dividing a double-header with the Barons today. The Travelers came back to take the nightcap, 7 to 3, after dropping the opener,

Mele's mighty homer over the distant right field fence with two mates aboard sent the Barons off to a three-run lead in the first inning of the opener and they were never headed.

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Aleno 1, Del Savio 1, Owens 2, Lupien 1; two-base hits, Tauby 2, Schalk, Rensa; three-base hit, Momer run, Mele double play, Del Savio, Conway to Sauer; left on bases, Birmingham 9; Little Rock 12; bases on balls, Krausse 2, Schuessler 3; struck out, Schuessler 2.

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Women's Tourney To Open Tuesday

The first round in the July handicap tournament of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association will be played Tuesday at Capital City. Mrs. Morton Bright, who took he medal with an 87 at East Lake No. 2 last Tuesday, will play Mrs. Paul Hudson. The pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. 9:00—Mrs. Morton Bright vs. Mrs. Paul

9:05—Mrs, H. D. Tumlin vs. Mrs. M. V. 9:10-Mrs. Joe Horacek vs. Mrs. O. B. Week. Keeler. 9:15—Miss Louise Cagle vs. Mrs. E. A. Brown.

9:20—Mrs. C. M. Swinney vs. Mrs. C. Elsas. 9:25—Mrs. Sidney Smith vs. Mrs. F. A. Lyons. 9:30—Mrs. F. A. Reddy vs. Miss L. 9:35-Mrs. B. H. Berry vs. Mrs. H. K. SECOND FLIGHT.

9:40-Mrs. Henry Hubbard vs. Mrs. P.

1 King. 9:45—Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. vs. Mrs. under way. Roger Martin. 9:50—Mrs. Bijur vs. Mrs. T. A. Branch. 9:55—Mrs. C. W. Fields vs. Mrs. T. R.

FLYING CHOICE WINS. INGLEWOOD, Cal., July 7.— (UP)—Flying Choice, with Johnny Longden up, won the \$10,000-added Starlet Stakes at Hollywood Park Saturday; Lady Bosn was second and Tin Pan Alley third.

Rallying from a two-set disadvantage, top-seeded Robert Carrothers, of Coronado, Cal., won the national interscholastic tennis



MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY-Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke is quite proud about English setter Champion Maro of Maridor and he's quite happy because he brought her the best of show ribbon at the recent Monmouth County Kennel Club event, an outstanding Atlantic seaboard dog show that always has a fast field.

Vols Favored To Turn Back Stars Tonight

Start Against 'Boots' Poffenberger.

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Rups Tauby Owens Vance, Lupien Rups Tauby Owens Vance Lupien Rups Tauby Owens Vance Lupien Rups Tauby Owens Vance Rups Tauby Owens Tauby Owens Vance Rups Tauby Owens Va secutive defeats, got a welcome Rice, respectively. breathing spell today—the day before they pit their skill against the Southern Association's All-Stars.

> Chattanooga was postponed be-cause of rain. The Lookouts hand-quarter-finals, the matches at ed Larry Gilbert's boys a 6-3 shellacking yesterday, the loss coming close on the heels of previous ones Robert Reagin at the hands of the oncoming Atlanta Crackers. Meanwhile, the All-Stars under

the tutorship of Ki Ki Cuyler of Chattanooga and the Vols, together with thousands of rock-ribbed fans, hoped that fair weather would be in the offing when the two aggregations meet in historic CAPACITY CROWD.

Baseball Writers, sponsors of the Baseball Writers, sponsors of the annual game, predicted a capacity crowd, adding that all box seats a 47x50 in runner-up spot. In the novice class Harry Zahn

Jimmy Sanders, Southern Association secretary, announced in Atlanta that Catcher Rufe Hooks

Close with 39x50.

New shooters w of Chattanooga had been substi-tuted on the All-Star team for Sidney Gautreaux of Memphis, out with a leg injury.

Boots Poffenberger, the league's No. 1 hurler, will face Alvin Jurisich, 18-year-old New Orleans Both Gilbert and Cuyler were optimistic over the outcome.

BAD SHAPE. "We are in bad shape with Cul-ler crippled and our main hitters in a slump," said Gilbert, "but we'll have the Greek (Charley George) back and he means a lo to us. It ought to be one whale of a game and I hope we'll be as successful as Atlanta and Memphis were in the two previous All-Star

George has been out on suspension after an argument with an umpire at Atlanta.

Said Cuyler: "You can't tell about these All-Star games in advance. We have a fine array of hitters, good fielders, and five of the best pitchers in the league. It looks to me like the winner will be the one that is fortunate enough to get the breaks. It's about time the All-Stars were winning and I hope we succeed."

NET CHAMPION. HAVERFORD, Pa., July 7.-(AP)

By CAROLYN MATTHEWS. | Northside will be free to the THE PAIRINGS. MEN'S SINGLES. 2 O'Clock. 2 O'Clock. Charlie Holcomb vs. Pugh Smith. Marvin Nicholson vs. Jody Brown. Eilly Allen vs. Bobby Dallis. 3 O'Clock. Malon Courts vs. Stanley Smith. Cortez Suttles vs. Jimmie Halverstadt. D. W. Gentry vs. Z. A. Rice. Charlie Rice vs. Pierre Howard. Glenn Dudley vs. Howard McCall Jr. 5 O'Clock. Preston Chambers vs. Charles Lindsay. Sidney Underwood vs. Ben Hargrove. Chris Hamft vs. Hal Deans. Red Enloe vs. Jackson Dick Jr. 6 O'Clock. Milton Allen vs. Lambert Schwartz. Jack Teagle vs. John Mullin. Sam O'Bryan vs. Howard Barrett. Dr. Walker Browne vs. Jack Morris. 7 O'Clock. Dr. Kells Boland vs. Wink Mason. M. F. Rickenbacker vs. Richard O'Callaghan. R. V. Connerat vs. Marion Reese. Men's singles pairings have public. been completed and the first

Malon Courts Opens Defense

Of City Singles Title Today

Pels' Al Jurisch Slated to rounds of the annual city tennis tournament are scheduled to begin this afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the Northside tennis court. Seeded first is present singles champion, Malon Courts; Camp-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 7.- bell Gillespie is second; Kels Bo-

Entries are still open for those doubles and mixed doubles. Names A scheduled doubleheader at can be phoned in to M. F. Craw-

aghan. R. V. Connerat vs. Marion Reese. Lee Turman vs. Billy Miner. Scout for Tigers Views Game Here **Tops Shooters** Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, was here With Long Run yesterday on a scouting expedi-

Zeller didn't admit it, but the

Russell Bobbitt

No. 1 in Mid-Dixie

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 7.

seeded No. 1 today in the

(AP)—Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta,

general idea is that he wanted a look first-hand at Willard Mar-Robert Reagin paced the shooters in the regular weekly shoot shall, the Crackers' star young held at the West End Gun Club left-fielder. Fred Russell, Banner sports editor and president of the Southern
Reschall Writers sponsors of the Marshall made a couple of fine catches, but got no hits. However, the respect in which he is held by the opposition was emphasized in the second when he was given an intentional base

> New shooters were led by C. V. Powell, who broke 19x25 in his first attempt. Also shooting for the first time was H. D. Dunaway Mrs. J. T. Davenport and Mrs

and J. T. Davenport tied with 40x50. O. G. Carpenter was very

O. G. Carpenter.
In a 50-bird feud shoot between sich, 18-year-old New Orleans right-hander, as the battle gets Reagin, Forrest Duke won by a which starts here tomorrow and of 48x50, while Reagin only had 47x50.

had 47x50.

J. T. Davenport 40, O. G. Carpenter 39, J. W. Livingston 30. Robert Reagin 50. Bud Aldredge 43, Roy Reagin 47, Harry Zahn 40. George Morris 35.

H. D. Dunaway 6, C. V. Powell 19, Albert O'Shields 18, Mrs. O. G. Carpenter 6, Mrs. J. T. Davenport 9.

Gillespie Moves To Fourth Round

NEW YORK, July 7.—(A)—Billy Gillespie, of Atlanta, and George Lyttleton-Rogers, the towering Irish Davis Cup player, advanced to the fourth round of the New York state clay court tennis championships today while most of the seeded players had not yet started play. Each won two matches to enter the round of 16.

Gillespie, who has won nu-merous schoolboy titles and now plays for the University of Miami breezed through his second-round match with Sol Siepser, New York 6-1, 6-0, but ran into difficulty against Marvin Kantrowitz, of New York and Lehigh University, finally winning 8-6, 4-6, 6-4. Rogers won at love from Stuart championship today with a 3-6, Cameron, of Brooklyn, then de-5-7, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over Earl feated Henry Batjer, of San An-Cochell, of Los Angeles, gelo, Tex, 6-4, 6-2 Cameron, of Brooklyn, then de

Atlanta Cuts Vols' Lead to **Only 2 Games**

Hubbell Is Touched for Two in First and Four in Second.

By JACK TROY.

In spite of high water, the Crackers played the Smokies a single game yesterday, won it and today (an off day) they are only two games in back of the league-leading Nashville Vols, who were rained out at Chattanooga.

The Crackers went out and won the Smokie opener quickly. They scored six runs in the first two innings, went on the defense and came out on the long end of a As a means of catching up some

of the slack caused by the rainy weather, the Smokies will remain here and play the Crackers a doubleheader Tuesday night. It will be ladies' night. HARRIS RESCUES.

Larry Miller needed some assistance to turn in his 10th victory of the season—as many games as he won all last season—and Luman Harris was just the boy who could

The Smokies, who scored first, kept pecking away at the Crack-ers' five-run lead and Harris relieved Miller in the seventh. He pitched scoreless baseball for the last three innings.

John Hubbll, brother of the Giants' Carl, was very effective after the second inning. After giving up six runs and five hits in two innings, he allowed only four hits and no runs in the last six.

But the damage had been done.
The Smokies got 11 hits—nine of them off Miller-but their attack was not concentrated. There were 12 men left stranded. Manager Paul Richards made a

brilliant one-handed catch of a fcul tip as he slid around in the mud in front of the stands and Johnny Hill turned a labeled two-MEYER GETS FOUR.

Dutch Meyer's four hits topped he Smokie offensive, while Emile Mailho, with three hits, and Alf Anderson, with two, corralled most of Atlanta's nine hits. Timely hitting by John Hill and Mailho accounted for the four runs in the second

The All-Star game will be played at Nashville tonight and, while the rest of the Crackers rest, Manager Richards, Willard Marshall, Mailho and Emile Lochbaum will travel to Sulphur Dell to play with Ki Ki Cuyler's aggre-

gation against the Vols.

Here's how the runmaking went yesterday:
The Smokies scored the first run on infield hits by Lukon and Myers and McCulloch's fielder's choice in the first inning.

The Crackers scored two runs to take the lead in their half. Anderson walked and stole second.

Mailho beat out an infield hit. Marshall's grounder went through Caldwell and Anderson scored. Hill flied to McCulloch and Mailho

scored after the catch. There were four more runs in the second. Richards singled and Miller fanned. Glock doubled. Anderson was hit by a pitched ball. Mailho doubled, scoring Richards and Glock. Marshall was walked intentionally and Hill responded with a single, scoring Anderson

and Mailho The Smokies began creeping up. In the fourth Shelley walked, advanced on an infield out and, with two away, scored from second on Anderson's misplay of

Hubbell's grounder. In the fifth, Lukon singled and was forced by Meyer. McCulloch

singled and Ramsey walked. Shelley flied to Suydam and Meyer scored after the catch. Sheehan was safe on Hill's rror; Hubbell sacrificed and

error; Hubbell sacrificed and Mauldin's single scored Sheehan in the sixth. KNOXVILLE-

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which starts here tomorrow will play Anthony Dick, of Spar-Knoxville ATLANTA 33 6 9 27 13 2 TOTALStanburg, in the first round.

The other seeded players, in order, are: George Parks, of Midino 2. Shelley, Mauldin; two-base hits, Glock, Mailho; sacrifice, Hubbell; double of Memphis, Tenn.; Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta; Lykes Boykin, of Columbia; Billy Farmer, of Migham, and John Hyden, of Memphis.

Most of the seeded players drew first-round byes.

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Dodgers Lose Two as Reds Take Lead; Tigers Oust Indians

Bees Humble Brooklyn in Pair, 1-0, 2-1

Wyatt Drops 4-Hitter; Lee Walks in Big Cincinnati Run.

BOSTON, July 7. - (A) - The pitching and airtight fielding of the Bees today as the Boston club swept a double-header, 1 to 0 and 2 to 1. Manuel Salvo went the route for the Bees in the opener, while Bill Posedel checked the Dodgers until the ninth inning of the nightcap, when Dick Coff-

DODGERS 0-1: BEES 1-2.

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vo 2; hit by pitcher, by Wyatt (Sisti);

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Miller; sacrifices, Sisti, Posedel; double

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Reese, Miller and Cooney, Miller, Rowell

and Cooney; left on bases, Brooklyn 8,

Boston 5; bases on balls, off Carleton 1,

off Posedel 4; struck out, by Carleton 2,

by Coffman 1; hits, off Posedel 8 in 82-3

innings, off Coffman none in 1-3 inning,

off Carleton 7 in 7 innings, off Casey

none in 1 inning; wild pitch, Posedel;

winning pitcher. Posedel; losing pitcher.

Carleton, Umpires, Campbell, Klem and

Ballanfant, Time, 1:33, Attendance (actual), 21,928.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- (AP)-Cincinnati's Champion Reds regained the National League lead today by again defeating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, while Brooklyn lost a double-header at Boston. Bill Lee walked Morrie Arnovich with the bases filled in the eighth inning winning run. Ival Goodman hit

winning run. Ivan
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A large crowd is expected to represent Atlanta in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, where Charatter in the tourney at the Idle Hour club, whe

eight-hit pitching performance by sixth. New York Giants in the second game of a doubleheader with the Phillies today and they bowed, 4-2, after winning the first 6-4 in a free-hitting affair.

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WANDERING AROUND IN GOLF CIRCLES.

Luke Woodall, Georgia Football Officials' Association president, played 45 holes of golf on the rainy Fourth of July in about seven cheers of approximately 1,000 Brooklyn fans who came here to root for their pennant-contending Dodgers couldn't offset the gitter of their pennant of the rain. The rain during the past few days has not stopped golfers. . . . Don really had to do some leg stretching to Bobby Jones course. . . . Don really had to do some leg stretching to hit r jump some of the puddles. . . . George Clayton, playing right behind him in another match, got tickled about the whole thing. . . . Don got on h the last laugh when a puddle flew up in George's face.

Sonny Ellis, of Columbus, is a sweet swinger . . . Add him to the growing list of Georgia youngsters to watch . .

The grapevine says Patty Berg will get \$5,000 per year and expenses when she becomes a If she didn't get a five-year isn't doing right by herself . . . Too bad she decided to give up amateur golf following the year in which

SHARP.

a ppendicitis kept her out of most tournaments... Dorothy Kirby thinks Patty was tops by a long shot and believes she has been planning to desert the Simonpures for quite a while, liking public speaking as she does.

A dispatch from Francis J. Powers deals with golfers' superstitions.. For years, Bobby Jones would play only with balls that were stamped in black, according to the article . Tommy Armour demands green markings; Dick Metz, red markings and red tees . . . Fun-

ny how little things catch up with stars as well as other golf-ers . . . Some star once said it hurt your game to drink a lot of water during a match . . . Frank Boozer, an opponent. shortly after we started playing | to get it

He learned during the match that a few gallons of water could have no effect

whatsoever on some games. The battle for four places on Atlanta's team which will play in the National Public Links tournament should be a good one . . Dave Mitchell, former national champion, will be on the firing line at Druid Hills today . . If you want to see some long driving tag Luke Barnes, who is hitting 'em harder and straighter this can be seen to the line of the l year, according to latest reports Henry Picard thinks the feilows without wrists of steel are being penalized by the new dis-

tance balls and equipment. "Babe Zaharias Wins Golf Meet," read a headline . . . Babe Zaharias is a wrestler . . . Babe Didrikson married Wrestler George Zaharias; now she's Babe Zaharias . . . Two Babes in one family make life too complicated . . . Maybe the youngest of the Zaharias wrestling clan will change his name . Incidentally, the golfing Babe weighs 162 now, looks little like streamlined Babe who set track records.

Herb Graffis, of golfing, suganyone around a golf course . . . Wait a minute, brother! It isn't that easy. The grass has to be prepared . . . The Golfer's Handbook, that prized volume of facts warned me about that when I and figures, has arrived from Lonwas consuming my first gallon | don . . . It took almost two months

Julius Hughes' Split Thumb Costs Him Chance in State

1938 Champ May Play But Unlikely To Be Serious Contender; Rain Fails To Halt Sunday Golf Play Here.

By AL SHARP.

Dr. Julius Hughes, who won the Georgia state golf tournament in 1938 after being runner-up three times, will not be able to make a serious bid for the title when the annual tourney is played at Macon

That is, he won't, unless his split left thumb heals in miracle time.

thus swept the 4-game series from NEW YORK, July 7.—(A)—Two St. Louis and rose to fifth place, runs by Joe Marty and an the Cards dropping a notch to

BUCS 7-4; CARDS 6-1.

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Gene Dahlbender Jr., Charlie

In the special match, Captain the four-game series. Ken Rogers and Major Gus Shea, and the eighteen from Gene Gail-

The army aviators, who drove up on leave, were 3-up after 9 holes. They lost the back nine, 1-down. Rogers and Shea had a leave that half of 24 on the front side.

Publinxers Open **Qualifying Today**

Thirty players will seek four places on the Atlanta Public Links team today at Druid Hills. The four low scorers in today's 36-hole qualifying will play in the national tournament at Detroit July 22-28.

The four players who represented Atlanta at Baltimore last year-Luke and Ralph Barnes. Charlie Barnes and Bob McCoy
—will be shooting. Dave Mitchell, former national champion, also will be on the firing line. McCoy, Mitchell and Barnes

will play in the "feature" threesome. Qualifying will get under way at 9 o'clock.
Tuning up for the public links qualifying today, Luke Barnes yesterday shot a 70 on the North Fulton Park course.

White Sox Nip Feller in Ninth: Rowe Wins, 5-2

Red Sox Shell Leonard as A's Divide With Yanks.

DETROIT, Mich., July 7 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers returned to today as they defeated the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 2, on the fivehit pitching of Lynwood "School-boy" Rowe. St. Louis' runs came on homers by Walter Judnich in the fifth adn Roy Cullenbine in the ninth

the ninth.

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Runs, Cullenbine, Judnich, McCosky Gehringer 2, Greenberg 2; errors. Berardino, Swift; runs batted in, Fox 3, York Judnich, Cullenbine; two-base hits, McCosky, Laabs; home runs, Judnich, Cullenbine; sacrifices, York, Greenberg; doulenbine; sacrifices, York, Greenberg; double plays, Bartell to Gehringer to York left on bases, St. Louis 3, Detroit 8 bases on balls, off Harris 3; struck out by Harris 1, by Rowe 1, by Benton 1, hits, off Harris 9 in 7 innings, off Benton 0 in 2-3 innings, in 1, mings, off Benton 0 in 2-3 innings, in 1, by pitcher, by Rowe (Heffner); winning pitcher, Rowe; losing pitcher, Harris, Umpires—Pipgras, Geisel, Quinn, Basil. Time—2:00. Attendance (actual)—13,587.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- (AP) Nelson Potter's six-hit pitching gave the Athletics a 10-to-5 victory in the second game and an even split with the New York Park today. Dick Siebert's double with the bases full featured a four-run sixth-inning rally by the

DiMggo.cf Selkirk.lf Gordon,2b Rosard 0 Johnson, lf 5 Siebert, 1b 0 Hayes, c 1 Chapman, cf 2 Rubeling, 3b Caster.p yWagner

Totals 33 6 27 16 Totals 37 12 27 8 8 xBatted for Rubeling in 7th. xxBatted for Rubeling in 7th. xxBatted for Bancato in 9th. yBatted for Earncato in 9th. yBatted for Caster in 9th. New York 400 200 000—6 Philadelphia 001 000 200—3 Runs, Crosetti 2. Knickerbocker 2. Keller, DiMaggio, Lillard, Hayes, Chapman; errors, Crosetti, Lillard, Johnson, Rubeling; runs batted in. DiMaggio, Gordon, Rosar, Lillard, Knickerbocker 2. Hayes; two-base hits, McCoy 2, Moses; homeruns, Lillard, Knickerbocker, Hayes; stolen base, Gordon; double plays, Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren, Knickerbocker to Gordon to Dahlgren, 2: left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Vaughan 4; struck out, by Breuer 5, Vaughan 4; struck out, by Breuer 5, Vaughan 4; hits, off Vaughan 6 in 7 innings, Caster 0 in 3; hit by pitcher, by Vaughan (Selkirk); wild pitch, Vaughan; losing pitcher, Vaughan; time of game, 2:09. Umpires, Summers, Rue, and Grieve.

planer, a woodworking tool.

Unable to put any pressure on the thumb, Dr. Hughes has been attempting to change his grip to offset the injury. He has had little success. He has developed a slice that worries him a great deal and his scoring is far off.

Although Dr. Hughes may play in the tournament, he is not expected to be anywhere near his usual topnotch game.

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SECOND GAME.)

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. PHILA. ab.h.po.a. On 16 knbckr.3b 4 0 0 3 Simmons.If 5 3 5 0 consetting 5 0 2 0 conset

fights, there was the official opening of the North Fulton park course and a special match at Capital City.

The exhibition match scheduled at North Fulton was cancelled, but Troy Chastain, in charge of parks for the county commission, and Ed Almand, county commission chairman, officially opened the course with short speeches.

Chastain cut the ribbon and received a new set of golf clubs from close friends. The gift was presented by George Clayton, president of the Atlanta Public Links Association, who praised him for sponsoring such a fine layout.

Gene Dahlbender Jr., Charlie Capanels, who was the North Fulton park the property of the Atlanda Public Links and Charlie Dannels, who was cancelled, but Totals 32 62411 Totals 33 12 27 13 x-Batted for Donald in 7th. New York Poliadelphia 13 201 024 10x—10 Runs, Keller, Silkirk, Gordon, Dickey, Selkirk, two-base hits, Selkirk, thome runs, Johnson, Dickey, Dahlgren, Lillard to McCoy to Siebert, Gordon to Dahlgren; left on balls, off Gomez 1, by Potter 3; hits, off Gomez 1, by Potter 4; hyper 4;

Yates and Charlie Dannals, who were slated to play in the exhibition with Pro Herb Norton, hit a doubleheader to Boston, 7-1, to day but came back to take the section. ond game, 7-4, and salvage one in

Twenty-two thousand fans saw of Montgomery, won the first nine Lefty Grove hold the Senators under control in the first game and lard and Tommy Barnes, Atlanta Rene Monteagudo tighten up in

best ball of 34 on the front side. down with sloppy fielding to per-Gaillard and Barnes played the mit Boston to score four unearned

back side in 3 under par.

Hottest scoring spree of the interesting match was made by Gaillard and Barnes. They were 5 under par for 4 holes, starting at the 9th. The teams halved the 9th and 10th holes with birdies. Gaillard sank a short putt for a deuce in on No. 11 and Barnes knocked in a 5-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 12th hole.

Tuns in the third inning of the first game.

RED SOX 7.4: SENATORS 1-7.

(FIRST GAME).

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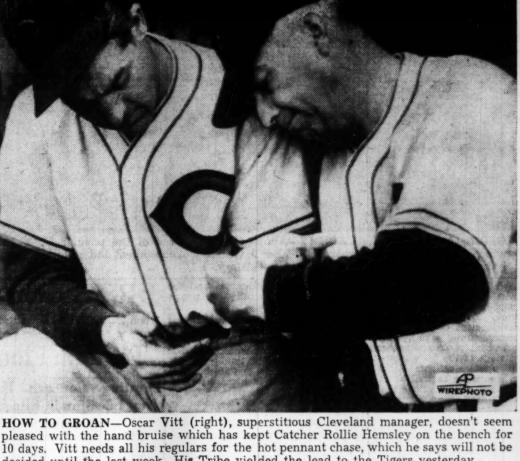
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> (SECOND GAME)
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> Will'ms.lf 5 2 5 0 Bonura.lb
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> Must's.p 3 1 2 3 Mont'do.p
> Hash.p 0 0 0 0



decided until the last week. His Tribe yielded the lead to the Tigers yesterday.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
 CLUBS
 W. L. Pet. | CLUBS
 W. L. Pet.

 Nashville
 48
 28
 .632 | Lit. Rock
 34
 45
 .430

 Atlanta
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 .600 | N. Orlens
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 Chatanga
 44
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 .538 | Knoxville
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. CLUBS W. L. Pct. (CLUBS W. L. Pct. CLUBS Clncin 46 23 .667 Pittsb'gh 29 39 .426 Brooklyn 45 23 .662 St.Louis 27 40 .403 N.York 40 28 .586 Boston 25 39 .391 Chicago 38 37 .507 Philadel. 24 45 .348

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Cleveland 45 29 .608 St. Louis 32 37 .464 Cleveland 41 31 .569 Phila. 29 43 .403 N. York 37 34 .521 Wash'n 30 46 .395

TEXAS LEAGUE. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Houston 58 29 .667 Dallas 42 44 .488 S. Antonio 52 42 .553 Tulsa 39 46 .459 Beaumont 47 42 .252 Okla. City 43 51 .457 Shreveport 45 47 .489 Fort Worth 54 54 .386

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
 Pensacola
 45 31 .592 Selma
 35 41 .461

 Mobile
 36 31 .537 Gadsden
 34 42 .447

 Mntgmery
 36 37 .493 Anniston
 27 42 .391
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 CLUBS
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 Asheville
 45 32 .584 Rocky Mt. 40 37 .519

 Richmond
 44 34 .564 Portsmouth 31 44 .413

 Charlotte
 42 33 .560 W'ton-Slm
 31 45 .408

 Durham
 40 34 .541 Norfolk
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FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. LUBS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— 38 44 .483 (17. Aug. 42 40 .512 Orlando 42 44 .450 eLand 38 41 .481 G'sville 32 50 .390

Buford Clashes With Dixisteel

The Buford baseball team will o'clock at Glenn Field. Leslie Munns is scheduled to twirl for Buford while Bill Perrin will work for the Steelmen. Buford's last game with the Goodyear nine of Gadsden Satur-

Case, Lewis 3, Walker 2, Travis 1: errors, Tabor 2, Glenn, Mustaikus, Hash; runs batted in, Walker. Bonura, Foxx, Williams, Mustaikus Myer 2. Finney; two-base hits, Foxx, Williams, Mustaikus. Doerr. Myer, Monteagudo, DiMagio, Finney; three-base hit, Monteagudo; stolen bases, Cronin 2, Walker; double plays, Mustaikus and Foxx, Travis Bloodworth and Bonura; left on bases Boston 9, Washington 9; bases on ball off Monteagudo 3, off Mustaikus 5, old Hash 1; struck out, by Monteagudo by Mustaikus 3; hits, off Mustaikus 7, 62-3 innings, off Hash 1 in 11-3 inning wild pitch, Mustaikus; passed bs Glenn; losing pitcher, Mustaikus, Up pires, Rommell, Moriarity and Hubba Attendance, 22,000. Time of game, 2; CLEVELAND, July 7.—(P. CLEVELAND, July 7.—(AP)— The Chicago White Sox capitalized on a Cleveland error and Bob Feller's wildness in the ninth inland Indians, 3 to 1. Feller walked

Carrsquel, p 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 9 27 14 Totals 33 7 27 13

x-Batted for Leonard in 8th.
Boston 014 001 100—7

Washington 000 010 000—1

Runs. Doerr. Cramer. Williams 3, Finney. Cronin, Ferrell: errors. Pofahl. Ferrell: runs batted in. Tabor. Williams. Finney 3, Leonard. Desautels; two-base hits, Williams Travis, Lewis; three-base hits, Ferrell, Cronin; double plays, Leonard to Pofahl to Bonura. Bonura (unassistéd); left on bases, Boston 6, Washington 5; bases on balls, off Leonard 3, off Carrasquel 1; struck out, by Leonard 4, by Grove 3; hits, off Leonard 5 in 8 innings, off Carrasquel 0 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Leonard Umpires—Hubbard, Rommel and Moriarty. Time of game—1:47. throw, enabling the Seathern the bases.

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Totals 35 8 27 14 Totals 30 6 27 10

RESULTS, SCHEDULES SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 6; Knoxville 4.
Birmingham 8-3; Little Rock 1-7.
New Orleans 4; Memphis 1.
(Others rained out).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. SUNDAY RESULTS
Philadelphia 4-4; New York 6-2.
Brooklyn 0-1; Boston 1-2.
Cincinnati 4; Chicago 3.
Pittsburgh 7-4; St. Louis 6-1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 6-5; Philadelphia 3-10.
Boston 7-4; Washington 1-7. Chicago 3; Cleveland 1. Detroit 5; St. Louis 2.

TODAY'S GAMES SALLY LEAGUE.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Augusta 6; Columbia 3.
Macon 5; Greenville 0.
Savannah 6; Spartanburg 4.
Jacksonville-Columbus (rained

TODAY'S GAMES.
(No games scheduled.) GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Valdosta 6; Albany 1.
(Others rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Americus at Valdosta.
Cordele at Tallahassee.
Thomasville at Moultrie.
Waycross at Albany.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Gadsden 2-2; Selma 4-1.
Mobile 4; Jackson 6.
Montgomery-Anniston (rain

TODAY'S GAMES. Meridian at Mobile.

Pensacola at Jackson.

(Only games scheduled).

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Norfolk-Asheville (rained out). TODAY'S GAMES.

Norfolk at Asheville.

Richmond at Charlotte.

Winston-Salem at Rocky Mount.

Durham at Portsmouth.

TEXAS LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
ouston 1; Forth Worth 2 (14 innings).
Dallas 9; Beaumont 1.
San Antonio 4-3; Oklahoma

City 1-7. Tulsa 8; Shreveport 7. TODAY'S GAMES.
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Tulsa.

ASSOCIATION. SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee 4-3; Toledo 5-4 (1st game 1) innings!.

Kansas City 10-7; Columbus 0-5.

St. Paul 0-6; Louisville 2-2.

Minneapolis 5-4; Indianapolis
(1st game 10 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES. Milwaukee at Columbus.

Kansas City at Toledo.

St. Paul at Indianapolis

Minneapolis at Louis

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Gainesville 6; Sanford 3.
St. Augustine 4-1; Orlando 2-2.
Ocala 0; DeLand 0 (called 8th, rai.
Daytona Beach 7; Leesburg 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
Orlando at St. Augustine.
DeLand at Ocala.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Toronto 0-3; Montreal 6-5.
Rochester 5-4; Buffalo 7-7.
Syracuse 3-6; Jersey City 1.
Newark 10-9; Baltimore TODAY'S GAMES.

Camilli Injures

Brooklyn Dodgers, was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital today for treatment of a neck injury after a baseline collision with Buddy Has-

milli, throwing him into Wyatt.

Golf News Of Atlanta

BOBBY JONES TOURNEY. nin caused many defaults in the by Jones Club championship first id. Results: Rain caused many defaults in the Bobby Jones Club championship first round. Results:

First Flight—Dave Mitchell won by default; Ted Huff defeated Bacon Hale, 4 and 2; Jake Srochl, default; #I ow a rd Reed, default; Fred Owen defeated B. M. Hagan, 4 and 3. Joe Kahiert, default; Charles Rolliston, default; J. E. Ragsdale, default; Gerrard Allen defeated C. B. Brown, 7 and 6; J. E. Travis defeated Lee Godfrey, 1 up; L. D. Friedman, default; Jim Cogburn defeated George Allen, 5 and 4: L. W. McClurkin defeated Allen Barr, 2 up; O. A. Fagan defeated Frank O'Neil, 4 and 3; Marvin Woodall defeated W. A. Holbrook, 1 up (19 holes); Fred Tosch defeated Saul Steinberg, 1 up. Second Flight—Roy Battle defeated Buck Manley, 5 and 1; Bill Bartlett defeated C. H. Hilliard, 2 and 1; W. T. Hoard, default; Bob Bennett defeated Jon Gavan, 3 and 2: Hal Spears defeated Jim Target, 1 up (19 holes); Dr. M. M. Forbes defeated Tom Beasley, 1 up (19 holes); Dr. L. F. Archer, default; L. J. Friedland defeated Sam Swilling, 5 and 4. Third Flight—W. H. Owen defeated Bill Vaughan, 6 and 5; John Smith defeated Tom Bryan, 1 up; Eddie Rich, default; M. L. Brittain Jr., default; D. D. McLennan defeated J. B. Hamilton, 4 and 3; A. C. McDonough, default, Fourth Flight—Alvin Ferst defeated W. L. Graing, 2 up; Walter Herrington, default; J. F. McCormick defeated Horace Smith, 4 and 2; George Clayton defeated George Stanley, 3 and 2; H. J. Graf, default; H. J. Brown, default.

EAST LAKE DOGFITE. Woods Station, Ben Convers, W. F. O'Brien won the dog-light at East Lake yesterday with a score of 120. Other prize-winning four-

score of 120. Other price-wining somes:

122—J. B. McConnell, Pete Barnes, Cliff McGaughey and L. R. McGehee. 123—S. E. Gill. J. A. Jones, C. G. DeNormandie and A. J. Jones; C. A. Williams, Bill Carver, Berrien Moore Jr., and J. J. McGeary. 124—L. A. Scott, Trewioj Johnson, Robert Ingram and Keith Conway. 125—George Sargent, Houston White, H. P. Bond and George Suggs; R. B. Smith, D. F. Coleman, John H. Harland and J.

HUNTER WINS MEDAL. L. R. Hunter won the medal in East Lake's President's Cup tournament.

Lake's President's Cup tournament, which will be played on a handicap basis. Hunter shot a 74. The pairings: First Flight—Hunter vs. Ben Conyers; Woods Staton-Ralph McCielland Jr.; Robert Ingram-G. B. Sisson; W. Peters-Elgin Poole: Bob Moore-C. H. Carroll: J. M. Robbins-W. C. Thompson Jr.; H. L. Gilham-S. M. Davison, Dr. H. W. Ridley-L. W. Hill.

Second Flight—A. C. Bromberg-W. C. Hill, L. W. Cole-J. C. Kyle, Sam P. Thompson-D. F. Coleman, A. Buck-Julian Baxter Jr., W. C. Caye-A. B. Kirkman, L. D. Smith-R. H. Massey, R. L. Henderson-A. B. Kirkman Jr., W. F. Ison-O. E. Kearney.

derson-A. B. Kirkman J.,
O. E. Kearney.
Third Flight—George Hiles-C. W. Best,
J. J. McConneghey-P. F. O'Brien, E. D.
Key-J. W. Grass, R. H. Hogg Jr.-K. C.
Taylor, Ralph McCleiland Sr.-John Feagan, A. J. Jones Jr.-Ford Fisher, George
Suggs-R. J. Sims, C. G. DeNormandie-

WEST END BOGEY.

Chambers and C. E. Betsill were second with 79's.

Faul Beauregard Ford pulled a freak shot out of the bag to birdie No. 4.

Up to the left of the hole. Ford hit a trap and the ball bounced onto the green and rolled in for a deuce. A. W. Chambers. Frank Landers and A. J. Smith are still trying to figure out how he did it.

McCLELLAND WINS.

Ralph McClelland won the 36-hole medal handicap tournament first division prize at East Lake with a score of 132. Tied for second were S. M. Davison and Trawick Johnson with 136's.

D. F. Coleman took the second division with 135, with P. F. O'Brien and E. A. Lemons tied for second at 139.

Amateur Ball

J. E. Wise's Vinings sluggers outlasted Clarkston to register a narrow 7-to-6 triumph at Clarkston in the only game played in the Cherokee League. All games in the Walco Motor, Walco and Walthour Leagues were postpon- American and Wimbledon ch ed on account of rain.

Vinings victory stamped them as a threat in the second-half championship chase. J. E. Wise and D. Emory led in the winning seeded Frankie Parker of attack with three hits in five Angeles. trips to the plate. Johnson, Rainey and Haney were outstanding set before Riggs stepped up for the losers. Johnson and Haney pace and rushed through got three for five and Rainey three for four. Vinings tallied five runs in the big fifth in-ning rally and then added two more in the eighth round to pile up a 7-to-2 lead. Clarkston, how-ever, came back strong in the Neck in Collision ever, came back strong in the match with Henry Prus BOSTON, July 7.-(P)-Dolph which fell one run short when Vinings pulled a fast double play Camilli, first baseman for the

baseline collision with Buddy Hassett; of the Boston Bees.

The collision came when Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn pitcher, and Camilli ran down to cover the ball, and Hassett crashed into Camilli throwing him into Wyatt.

St. Louis Fans 1 Warm Slowly To 'Star' Game !

Capacity Crowd Predicted, However, for Major Classic Tuesday.

By JUDSON BAILEY. ST. LOUIS, July 7.—(P)—The bargain-loving fans of this metropolis on the Mississippi apparently awoke today to the significance of the all-star game that baseball is bringing to Sports man's park Tuesday.

Previously the people who stay away in droves from the daily doings of the Browns and Cardinals had given their customary nonchalant treatment to the big midsummer spectacle, and a couple of thousand reserved seats as well as 5,000 bleacher seats still were available today.

RUSH PREDICTED.

President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, who is host to the eighth annual charity contest. said, however, that he was confident the park would be filled to its 33,000 capacity Tuesday. He explained that box seats had never been placed on public sale, but had been taken by their regular holders and officials, and that a weekend rush for other seats would assuredly fill the arena.
There were less than 5,000 in

the stands this afternoon for the Cards' doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Fans speculated mildly about the makeup of the two star com-

binations, not only the starting lineups but replacements for play-ers who are withdrawing from the original squads. The Chicago Cubs' Hank Leiber

disclosed last night he did not intend to play. Bill Jurges, of the New York Giants, already had been replaced by Eddie Miller, of the Boston Bees, and Red Rolfe, of the Yankees, by Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators. Most of the all-stars were expected tomorrow morning, bu

some of the eastern members wi not arrive until late in the day. Pending announcements Bill McKechnie, of the Nationa League, and Joe Cronin, of the American, the rival managers, n one could do any more than gues REDS' BATTERY. Generally, Paul Derringer and

Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds, were expected to be the opening batter; for the senior circuit, and Rapi Robert Feller and Rollie Hemsley of the Cleveland Indians, for th American League. ,
The junior circuit, which ha

won five of the seven past game was favored heavily again, an was certain to take the field wit an edge both in pitching and ba

Highlights Of Sports

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BASEBALL. CHICAGO—Hank Leiber, Cu outfielder bothered by throat in fection, relinquished place on N tional league All-Star team

Tuesday's game. NEW YORK-Postmaster Ge eral James Farley reported to r tire from politics shortly af head of New York Yankees ganization; former Ohio Govern James M. Cox denied he was ' volved in deal" with Farley co

cerning Yanks. INDIANAPOLIS - Wally B ger, outfield veteran released Cincinnati Reds, accepted offer play with Indianapolis of Ame can association

EVANSTON, III.—Alice Mar defeated Virginia Woldenden, 6 6-3 to capture North Shore w en's singles championship a teamed with Mary Arnold, t doubles with 6-4, 6-1 win Miss Wolfenden and Patri

MONTCLAIR, N. J.-Art Marx, Southern California, trou ed Billy McGehee, Tulane, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 to win eastern in collegiate freshman champions MOUNTAIN LAKES, Donald Hawley annexed Moun Lakes Club invitation tournan seventh straight time with

Bobby Riggs Win Fox River Tourne

6-0, 6-8, 6-4, 6-0 decision

California.

Louis Brownstein, San Di

NEENAH, Wis., July 7 .-Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, the pion, won the men's champio

Parker had a 5-2 lead in the pace and rushed through straight games.

Parker teamed with Don Neill, of Oklahoma City, the tional clay courts champion capture the doubles title af hard-fought 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 Miami.

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Five new teachers have been added to the faculty, which will give the school a faculty of 25 teachers, including five Phi Beta Kappa men, and seven who have masters' degrees from leading colleges. All are college gradthe subject he teaches. The increased faculty means the school

to prepare for what might come

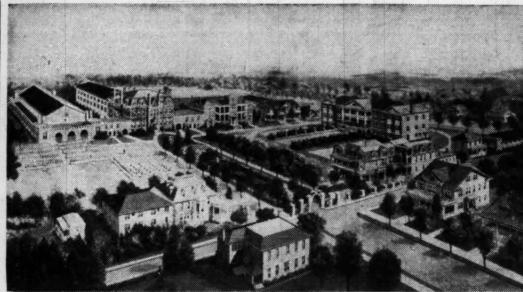
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The same is a carried on to see the thread its very in the estimation of its many patrons and the steady increase i Dr. Frank Crane said: "I saw view every new student is resome recruits last summer at one quired to take a course in "How to this country later. G. M. A. of the cantonments being put and What to Study," and an extra will prepare boys for leadership in case of a national emergency. military man, but I wish that every military man, but I wish that every hind in their work who are be-Regardless of whether a national ery human in the nation could hind in their work and who need mergency makes military train- have such discipline, till the self- individual attention. The academic standards or rating of the

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Company Willys car distributors, recently moved from West Peachtree street, and now located at 381 Peachtree To Sixth Floor street, N. E., a Forrest avenue. street, N. E., a door or two from

The Briscoe company opened its Printing Concern Has distributorship for all makes of New Location in Rhodes Willys cars and trucks on last Bailey. February 1. It has steadily main-

located on the sixth floor of the ways pleased and satisfied. Rhodes building annex, on Ma- The company is distribut Rhodes building annex, on Marietta street.

For many years Jesse Williams has conducted his constantly growing printing business on the third floor of the annex, but as patronage has increased, and the demands became more urgent for high-type work, Mr. Williams had to seek larger quarters. Hence the move to the sixth floor, where has double the room he had on the third floor.

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third floor.

In addition to the move, the well-known printer has added—and expects to keep on adding—

In addition to the move, the claimed by many drivers of Willys cars that they secure from 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas.

In addition to the sales on

and expects to keep on adding— improved machinery and methods to insure the type of high-class work his patrons demand.

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finest of press work, together with trained salesmen, who can advise customers as to their best needs, Jesse Williams has grown to be among the leading printers of this city. His plant is equipped for all manner of printing—from the smallest card to the largest poster and artistic job. His plant knows color work—how to harmonize color work—how to harmonize color work—how to harmonize color being placed on the lot for the Peach—tree plant, and extending to Forest avenue, in L shape, the Briscoe company displays a splendid line of used cars. These are of various makes and types—popular and well-known cars—but all have been thoroughly reconditioned before being placed on the lot for color work-how to harmonize col- fore being placed on the lot for

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Declares Two Areas Have Mutual Agricultural Problems.

By ROBERT E. LEIGH. Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., July 7.—The tree-day farm tour of Georgia ended today for agricultural leaders from 13 western states, after the state of the state will be shipped from Oregon under the grant-of-aid plan of the AAA.

Farrington said he was improve from year to year; and the state has the largest number of which stated at constitution of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state at the state has the largest number of the state has the largest num Georgia hosts that the south need not fear the west as a potential competitor in agricultural products with the use Mrs. Ola who move from year to year; and Arizona, Colorado, Idano, Kansas, too many farms without cows, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, hogs and chickens.

The last day's trip routed the Washington and Wyoming.

S. E. Statham, chairman of the Georgia AAA committee and one of the chief hosts to the westerners, said Georgia farmers plan to plant between 15 and 16 million pounds of peas this year. Practically all of these will be shipped for the country about the country abo S. E. Statham, chairman of the

the visitors had assured their pressed with the use Mrs. Ola

Farming Tour

AAA region. "For instance, we plantation.

"This year," Mrs. Aultman said,
Austrian winter peas in Oregon
this year and practically all of these peas will be shipped in Dixie

AAA. I intend to use these in my

"This year," Mrs. Aultman said,
Austrian winter peas through the Southern Piedmont Experiment Austrian winter peas through the the motorcade continued to Atherence Two Areas House Two Areas efforts to rebuild 710 acres of ens for a tour of the University wornout land."

who move from year to year; and Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas,

tors in each town, and has always

trade on X-ray films in the south.

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poules, etc. It is southern distrib-

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MARIETTA, Ga., July 7.—Investigation into the two-year-old unsolved murder of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peek, of Atlanta, wilh be revived here July 15 by a Cob county grand jury, it was learned

Thirty persons-12 farmers and sons will be selected for service ion on the jury.

Meanwhile, Bill Chappell, 24-year-old son of Carroll County Commissioner Hamp Chappell, and five other persons are being

held in connection with the case. Chappell faces a blanket murder charge and is being held incom-municado in the jail here. Only members of his family and his at- Wimpey To Install Deputies in Cobb torney are permitted to talk to

While official word was lacking, it was rumored here that Hoyt Wimpey, of Thomasville, more arrests are expected before commander-elect of Georgia uties Emmett Marler and Dewey California several years ago. the case goes to the jury. Bodies of the Peeks were found sprawled in a deep railroad cut three miles southeast of Austell,

June 21, 1938. Besides Chappell, others being held are Louis Turner and Jason Park. Clark, convicts; John Holsombech, 68-year-old inmate of the Carroll county almshouse, and Alvin Pitts, 68-year-old inmate of the Carroll county almshouse, and Alvin Pitts, mill worker of Carrollton and a former convict in the Carroll camp, arrested two weeks ago as a material witness.

Charley Spence, warden of the Carroll county camp, is under bond of \$300 as a material witness in the investigation.

Red Cross Needs

stalled by Mrs. J. P. Kelly, state president of the auxiliary.

Post officers are: J. C. Hambright commander: H. R. Harris, senior vice commander: L. C. Perdue, junior vice commander: H. R. Harris, senior vice

Red Cross Needs \$22,000 More

Needing \$22,000, volunteer Red Firemen Workout Cross workers today will begin a This firm travels four men, one clean-up drive to send Atlanta's of whom is resident in Orlando, \$100,000 war relief campaign Fla., and travels continuously, "over the top," P. C. McDuffie, City firemen got a brisk workout last night, answering four alarms in less than two hours, but general chairman, said yesterday. only one of the fires resulted in A canvass of every business firm in the city will be included damage. Fire at the Tire Engineers, 135 Ivy street, shortly before 8 o'clock

in the drive, McDuffie said, as there are still several hundred given complete satisfaction to practically all of them.

there are still several hundred last night resulted in damage estimated by Chief C. C. Styron at whose employes have not contrib. whose employes have not contrib- \$1,000. Origin of the fire was not uted to the drive.

The company is Georgia agent for the Hamilton Manufacturing So far in the seven-week campaign, Atlanta has contributed a plant used in the tire repair work. Company of Wisconsin, manufactotal of \$77,428.47. turers of high grade walnut furniture for doctors' offices. It is also agent for the Eastman Ko-

W. N. Woodbury dak Company and has a large Wins Chess Finals One of its outstanding lines is the

National Drug Company products, W. N. Woodbury, former At- Greensferry avenue and Humlantan now living in Birmingham, won the Southern Open Chess tournament for the third time at finals concluded here yesterday. Disabled Veterans' Post "While we have a splendid stock Woodbury won the title by defeating Nestor Hernandes, of Tampa, winning seven-and-a-half games and losing one-and-a-half.

In the Class A finals, C. M. Burton, of St. Louis, won first chapter at 8 o'clock tonight at the The company is headquarters for the rental of invalid chairs, head selections and selections are selected as a selection of the selection of t baby scales, hospital beds, etc., Atlanta, taking second place.

Tammany Club To Hear

Candidates for Judge Candidates for judge of the Atlanta traffic court will address a our disposal at all times," contin-ued Mr. Everhart. "We have only meeting of Tammany Club, 406 Whitehall street, at 8 o'clock to-

morrow night.

Speakers will be Judge John L.

Cone, incumbent; Charles M. Ford and Luke Arnold. Also on the program will be candidates for city tax collector-Charlie Mathews, George A. Cole and Robert

1,200 CHILDREN RESCUED. MOSCOW, July 7 .- (AP) - About ,200 children were led to safety today when fire broke out during a matinee in Moscow's Central Park for culture and rest. The flames destroyed two theater

buildings.

Today in Atlanta Churches

Andrew and Frances Stewart Goodwill Center board will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the center. The Daily Vacation Bible school will present the pro-

Woman's Missionary Society of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today. Mrs. J. S. Harris, president,

Sunbeam Band of the Park Avenue Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today at the church.

Royal Ambassador chapter of the Fellowship Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today at the church. Tracy L. McDaniel, leader, will preside.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Oakhurst Baptist church will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the church. Business and Professional Women's Circle, Mrs. D. F. Mc-Kinney, chairman, will present the program.

Royal Ambassador chapter of the Hapeville First Baptist church, W. R. Jenkins, leader, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Sunbeam Band of the Sharon Baptist church will meet at 3 o'clock today at the church.

Horace R. Chase chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, will meet at 3 o'clock today at the home of Miss Harriette Moore 607 N. Main street, College Park.

Western Group "The south and west have mutual problems," observed C. C. Farrington, heading the western farm that Austrian peas had doubled the production party as assistant director of that Alaka region "For instance we lead to the production of corn on some sections of her leader when the visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach of corn on some sections of her leader when the visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach of corn on some sections of her leader when the visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach of corn on some sections of her leader when the visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach of corn on some sections of her leader when the visitors and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach of corn on some sections of her leader when the tour started at her 15,000-acre Worth county farm that Austrian peaks and Clarke counties. The visitors were given a scientific approach to the visitors and the visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. The visitors from Macon to Athens, via Jones, Jasper, Morgan, Oconee and Clarke counties. To Be Studied Nazi Troops Conquer France

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

BERLIN, July 7.—(P) — Two took a hand. We went over every invisible divisions," as one officer put it to me, helped win our soldiers to march into France, Germany's war against France.

They were the "Engelland Lied" there, improving the language, and the "Frankreich Lied." (Eng-

Legionnaires, will install officers Gable received painful injuries in

of Lyle-Brewster Post, No. 50, a collision early today involving

tention to details let me repeat was featured. Thus Private Fritz what my officer associate told me Mueller heard on the radio that about the France Song.

American Legion, at 8:30 o'clock

Four Alarms Give

determined, but officials said it

The other calls were at 470

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burning under a house occupied by

Jesse Slack, Negro; 290 London

lane where an electric light wire shorted; and a false alarm at

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these invisible divisions was Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, lack of sleep. About five min-whose "army" further included daredevil cameramen, uniformed sition beside the first pontoon and with the city today and Lieutenant Colonel Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator, said an inreporters whose feats often won a snappy, jolly march blared forth. vestigation would be started imthem iron crosses; radio reporters The effect was baffling, everybody mediately.

As an example of minute atbroadcasts in which family news gion declare that:

mobile, two miles north of Mari-

Officers said the deputies' car

was hit by a machine driven by

his wife had given birth to a ant costumes; strapping son. Heinrich Schultz Prominently

and the "Frankreich Lied." (England Song and France Song) — two stirring tunes composed for the western offensive. The general in command of these included in the musical score." One day I stood at a pontoon bridge in Antwerp. It was a hot not musically a protests Say. NEW YORK, July 7.—(A)— Four WPA murals at Floyd Bennow in the strain of the str

mediately.

The women's international aero-18 clerks, merchants and business—
men—have been summoned for jury duty. From this list 23 per—vices for influencing public opin—

The women's international aeronautic Association, the Flatbush
Chamber of Commerce and Floyd

The Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk are shown in Russian peas-

"The song writer and composer entrusted with the writing of this learned that his aged parents celsong," he said, "merely furnished the raw material. Thereafter perfect health.

In which aged given birth to a strapping son. Heinrich Schultz statue of Joseph Stalin with a song," he said, "merely furnished their golden wedding in the raw material. Thereafter perfect health. naval reserve hangar on the air-

port grounds has substituted a red star, symbol of the Soviet army, for the correct white star insignia; And that among paintings of Officers of Legion Injured by Crash planes is one showing the Soviet MARIETTA, Ga., July 7 .- Depplane which flew from Moscow to

> The murals, which required three or four years for their creation, must be approved by the Municipal Art Commission. They were a WPA federal arts project.

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be installed at a meeting of the GREAT MOMENTA in RADIO Other business, according to R. MAY 1937 - CORONATION OF tion of delegates to the national Miss Dorothy Ann Braswell, of Tifton and Atlanta, who had both arms and a leg broken in an auto accident on the Gainesville highway Saturday afternoon, was re-ported in "fairly good" condition at Emory University hospital last

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pacity he made scores and scores of friends with the outgoing classes from that institution, and through his genial friendship for the new and young dectors, Mr. Everhart enjoyed a fine patronage from the beginning of his company. He still enjoys the close friendship of hundreds of these professional men, and is happy to

Carl M. Camp is vice president some special instrument to be had of the company, having bought an only in New York, and use the interest in the business on January telegraph or air mail, getting the 1 this year. Mr. Camp has spent doctor what he wants the next many years in the surgical busi-morning after order is received and Jack Palmer, of Roanoke, Va., Other business, ac ness, being formerly connected from him," says Mr. Everhart. with the Crown Surgical Company

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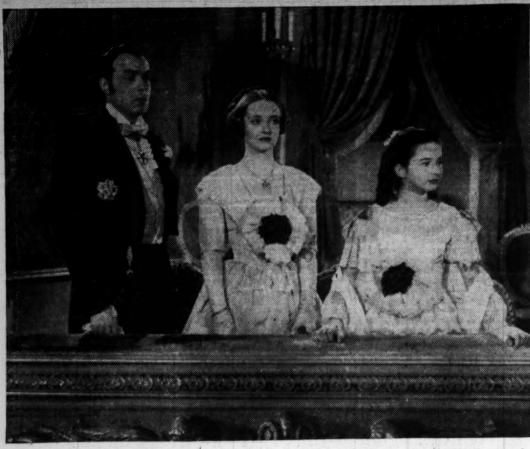
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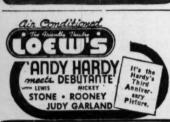
The rules of the contest are The rules of the contest are simple, and anyone is eligible. Elsewhere on this page is a coupon the rules of the contestants must be supported by the contestants are printed in The Constitution daily. Enlist your neighbor's aid, your friends' aid, and have them save worth 25 votes. Contestants must get as many votes as possible, send in all their coupons together with a letter of not more than 100 words on the subject, "What I All answers must be sent to The

Consider a 'Heavenly' Vacation.' Atlanta Constitution Contest Editor before Friday, July 12, at 6 o'clock, and winners will be announced the following Sunday. The decision of the judges will

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NEW YORK, July 7.—(P)—A

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- (AP)-

State Department officials said to-

not been ordered to return from

France and that they had no in-

formation that he was doing so or

Bullitt's latest report was made from a town near Vichy July 5.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

Night Spots

German broadcast heard here to-night said William C. Bullitt,

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so get busy today. Today's Germany Reports

coupon is the first. Continuing through Thursday, coupons will be their coupons for you. A few hundred votes may be enough to win one of the valuable cash prizes.

The contest is being held in conjunction with the showing of "All This, and Heaven, Too," starring Bette Davis and Charles Boyer at the Fox, starting Friday.

When you have compiled all the votes you can, write your letter on what you consider a "heavenly" vacation. Who knows but what you will be one of the lucky ones to get that vacation with the help of one of the cash prizes?

Don't lose any time. Now is the time to start piling up your votes. And remember, only a few hundred votes may be enough to win Whatever you get, you still have chance to win one of the prizes because your letter on "What I Consider a 'Heavenly' Vacation'

may be the deciding factor. Who knows, you may be one of the three lucky cash prize win-ners, to give you a flying start on your own "heavenly" vacation.

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British Actors Not Affected by Call of Nation

Richard Green Only Star Here Within Age Limits Set.

HOLLYWOOD, July 7 .- (AP)-A British call for film actors between the ages of 18 and 31 to return soon to England affects apparently but one important Holly-wood figure, dark-haired, dimpled Richard Greene.

All other major British actors, such as Cary Grant, Ray Milland Brian Ahearne and David Niven, are past the age of 31. Niven has been in England for several months, however.

Grant and Milland have taken

out first citizenship papers, Grant explaining recently that he was deferring further action "because I don't want people in England to think I'm deserting at a time like this, yet I still want to become an American citizen."
Actor Basil Rathbone, himself

well past the maximum age, said his 23-year-old son, Rodion, had been waiting at Chicago for sev-damp explosion July 4 in the Hangone to Toronto in the light of re- Westfaelische Landeszeitung. cent developments.

Young Greene, one of the busiest actors in the Twentieth Century-Fox lot, recently appeared in "Little Old New York" and "I Married an Adventuress," and after a month's vacation was to have started work with Sonja Henie and Henry Fonda in a skiing picture.

British actors in this country between the ages of 18 and 31 were directed today through Lord Lothian, British ambassador at Washington, to return to England "as soon as they can make the necessary arrangements."

BROADWAY ACTORS NOT AFFECTED.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- (A)-No well-known British actors now on Broadway were affected by the order issued through the British embassy directing those between the ages of 18 and 31 to return to England "as soon as they can make necessary arrangements.'

Laurence Olivier, 33, is over the age mentioned, as are other British stars now in New York. **Bullitt Returning**

Radio Attacks American ambassador to France, has reached Madrid on his way "back to the United States." Cause Turkey Grave Concern

Broadcasts Feared Buildnight that Ambassador Bullitt had Up for Move on Dardanelles.

> Turkish government circles where the criticism was viewed as a

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with Rumanian troops not involved in any incidents in the past few days. Neighborhood Theaters

'Judge Hardy and Son'

ring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rootheater, to be followed tomorrow by "The Great Victor Herbert," Martin.

Philip J. Fischer, program or-ganier of the Surplus Marketing

will donate medals to outstanding trainees of the special business and professional men's C. M. T. C. course at Fort McPherson opening today and continuing through Au-

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DR. GILLESPIE - Lionel Barrymore portrays the gruff old doctor again in Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," now at the Plaza.

51 Miners Are Killed In German Mine Blast

eral weeks, since offering his serv- sa Coal mine at Dortmund-Huckices to Canada, and may have arde, according to the newspaper as are Germany, Italy, Japan or gone to Toronto in the light of re-Westfaelische Landeszeitung.

Youths Reject Action Scoring Dictators' Rule

Congress Scorns Resolution Flaying 'War,' 'Political' Power.

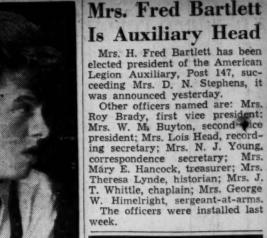
LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 7 .-(UP)-The sixth annual convention of the American Youth Congress late today overwhelmingly rejected a resolution expressing determination never to be led by "a political dictator as are Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan or The convention, which last night

went on record as conde "the present drive against the civil liberties of the Communists," mod-ified its attitude somewhat a few minutes later by adopting a resolution condemning dictatorships "whether Communist, Fascist, Nazi or otherwise." But delegates of the Young Communist League did not participate in the vote on the latter resolution,

"Because dictatorship means the loss of civil liberties, we are determined we never shall be by a war dictator as are England and France, or a political dictators



ficulties at the Center theater today in "Judge Hardy and Son."



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Colored Theaters ASHBY-"Road to Singapore," with Bing ASHBY—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby. 81—"Johnny Apollo." with Tyrone Power. STRAND—"Death Rides the Range," and "East Side Kids." ROYAL—"Biscuit Eater," and "A Child Is Born" Is Born."
LINCOLN—"My Little Chickadee," with
Mae West.
HARLEM—"Mystery in Swing," with
all-colored cast.
RITZ—"Dust Be My Dastiny," with John
Gardield.



ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 7 .-(P)—German, Russian and Italian press and radio attacks on Turkey caused grave concern today in possible build-up for a move by

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus, etc., at 11:45, 1:43, 3:41, 5:39, 7:37 and 9:35.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana Lewis, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38.

PARAMOUNT—"Till We Meet Again," with Merle Oberon, George Brent, etc., at 11:21, 1:21, 3:21, 5:21, 7:21, and 9:21.

RIALTO—"The Ghost Comes Home," with Ann Rutherford, Frank Morgan, Billie Burke, etc., at 11:41, 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41, and 9:41; Jack Dempsey and Cowboy Luttrell fight pictures at 11:27, 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27 and 9:27.

RHODES—"New Moon," with Jeanette MacDonald, Neison Eddy, Mary Boland, George Zucco, etc. Newsreel And Short subjects. A "LANTA—"Torpedo Boat." with Frankle Darro.

CENTER—"Judge Hardy and Son," with Mickey Rooney.

Divided with the Allies for air attacks on Caucasus oil fields in Russia. The government flatly denied any part in such a plot.

Intensive military preparations were continued with additional manpower called to the colors, and foreign military observers estimating the number under arms at 800,000. The air force held maneuvers not far from the Bulgarian frontier.

Work is being rushed harvesting Turkey's exceptionally large wheat

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Officially it was declared that

Is Kept Today at Center "Judge Hardy and Son," star-

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Brady Offers THESE WOMEN! Patients Two Practical Suggestions

By Dr. William Brady.

Ubiquitous and versatile are adjectives commonly applied to the pneumococcus. If germs could be assumed to have consciousness, the pneumococcus would be well adapted for a Jekyll-Hyde character. In its Dr. Jekyll state the pneumococcus is found in at least 20 per cent of healthy person's mouths—it is a normal inhabitant of the mouth. The great Pasteur found the germ in the saliva of a "dead of hydrophobia" 1880, and thought it was the "coccus of sputum septicemia." Surgeon General Sternberf, of the United States army medical corps about the same time, inoculated rabbits with his own saliva, and solated from the inoculated rabbits a micrococcus which he considered the cause of sputum septicema. In 1884 a German physician, Albert Fraenkel, working with an Austrian pathologist, Anthony Weichselbaum, determined that Pasteur's and Sternberg's sputum septicemia germ was the germ most frequently found in the lung in pneumonia.

The pneumococcus is kin to the notorious streptococcus and in-deed recent laboratory studies indicate that a comparatively innocous strain of pneumococcus may be transmuted into viriulent streptococcus by certain cultural conditions or by changed environ-

Whether the Dr. Jekyll pneumococcus commonly present in the mouths of healthy persons may become transmuted into the Mr. Hyde strain which causes coryza, sinusitis, pharyngitis, laryngitis, tonsillitis, quinsy, pneumonia, pleurisy, heart valve damage (endocarditis), sometimes appendicitis, empyema, meningitis, is not definitely known. It may well be that such transmutation may be favored by the presence in the mouth of neglected dental caries, chronic gingivitis, pyorrhea, and by conditions which interfere with normal ventilation and draining of sinuses or tonsils.

In a characteristic effort to lend dignity to the old fishwife fancy that exposure to cold, wet, draft or sudden change causes or predisposes to disease, some of the old-timers who consider themselves qualified to speak offer the unique concept that under such circumstances a person catches the pneumonia or whatnot from himself—that is, his own pneumococci, always present in the saliva, suddenly turn vicious or virulent, and there the poor geek is!

There is still a vast amount of stuff and nonsense on the subject, but enough of that. I want to give you just two practical suggestions. First, there is good medical authority for the belief that boric acid is especially unfavorable to pneumococcus growth—boric acid mouthwash, boric acid nasal spray, boric acid eye drops, boric acid ear drops. Second, quinine seems to be the best pneuococcicidal remedy or at least the best home remedy one can use for acute illness of the nature of pneumonia, influenza, grip, coryza, bronchitis, sore throat, etc. - as prophylactic I suggest one grain of quinine sulphate three times a day. As a remedy, when you are ling down with an attack—two grains every four hours.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wheat to Eat.

Because of missing teeth I boil plain wheat about 1 1-2 hours, then put it through food chopper as I use it as more than 50 per cent of my morning meal and noor meal. Having used this for years, I have excellent stomach and intestinal function. Physicians who examined me last week (65th birthday) said I haven't a defect.

Answer—What, did the doctor overlook your defective masticating machinery? If you have managed to keep so fit with that defect, think how much finer your condition, your vite, might be had you commissioned your dentist to install suitable dentures to carry by a functionally efficient denture might be beneficial to you to study booklet "Save Your Teeth"for copy send 25c coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Dentors who provide a stamped envelope bearing their address are me to the booklet with my





POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



"Doctor, I've come for a check-up. I realize I'm not well or small things would not annoy me so much.'

Mother: "I can't help it, if I'm cross. You know I'm just a bundle of nerves and the chil-

dren drive me frantic

Do not use "nerves" as an alibi. Find out what is wrong with yours.

MY DAY: A Neighborhood Celebration

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK-There was a nice little ceremony at the library when the key was finally turned over to Mr. R. D. W. Connor, the archivist of the United States. The President was gently reminded by him that the building now waited for his

papers. The prompt answer was that 32 cases of books, papers and prints were already there, and more were on the way.

After the flag was raised in front of the library, we came over to my cottage and gradually all the people who are my closest neighbors, from grandparents to babies, began to gather. A little after 4:00 o'clock, the President drove up. He read the Declaration of Independence, leaving out only the part which has direct reference to our situation in 1776. Then he talked to us all for a few minutes on the

historical happenings of the last few years and the situation in the world today.

Mr. Arthur Smith, aided by one of the small boys, pulled the flag to the top of the flagpole. The colored baritone, William Bowers, sang "America" and everybody joined in. Afterwards he sang one or two other songs, including "God Bless America." Everyone sald goodbye to the President and went up to enjoy a few refreshments on the lawn and chat together for a little while before returning to their homes.

At about 6 o'clock the President came back again, and Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau with their daughter, Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, and various members of our family gathered at the cottage for a picnic supper. The newspapermen, photographers, office force and other friends were all with us. The sun came out and made it quite warm and pleasant, but we were a little afraid that the ground would be damp so we served our food indoors.

Bowers sang for us again, accompanied on the guitar by Vincent Catanese, who has his own orchestra on Staten Island. Catanese was really remarkable, for he was able to play almost any song that was suggested if someone just hummed the tune. Everyone enjoyed Bower's singing. I was sorry that a call from the secretary of state took the President back to the big house about 8 o'clock and made everybody else go back to work

I was moved to a patriotic feeling today by the little ceremony with our neighbors around the flagpole, because it is so significant of what we stand for in this country. The President of the United States observing this Fourth of July with his neighbors in that close companionship which should exist between all of us in this Democratic nation, challenged the relationships in the totalitarian countries. If we talk to each other in honesty and simple faith, our light will shine forth to the world.

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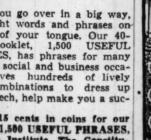
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Role in Her Next Picture

HOLLYWOOD, July 7.—"I want "immoral, obscene, in decent, a man with hair on his chest—for lewd." It is nothing of the kind.

It is a fine, thoughtful film. Marlene Dietrich-to make love to her in 'Seven Sinners,'" says

ity be John Wayne. "The picture starts directly 1 of doubtful wirtue in the West Inof doubtful virtue in the West Indies. She takes the males when they please her; drops them when she is bored. She will keep Mr. Wayne after some very torrid stuff has passed on the screen. And she will sing in lowtype cafes. By the way, the title, "Seven Sinners," way, the title, "Seven Sinners," has nothing to do with the seven men in the picture. It's the name of a night club. Yeah, I was

July 4 was a good day for the release of the first of Warners' shorts to stimulate recruiting and interest in the various branches of the United States fighting services. The one released was "Service With the Colors," featuring William Lundigan, Henry O'Neill, John Litel, Robert Armstrong and William Orr. Most of these actors will appear also in the second of the series, "Passing in Review," which is about the marine service. There will be six shorts all toldand in technicolor.

Vivien Leigh's next picture will be made in Hollywood, and under the producership of Alexander Korda (Korda shares Vivien's contract with David Selznick). She will play another meanie rolemarried to one man and in love with another—a la "G. W. T. W." The picture is titled "Woman Hunt," from the novel, "Gone to Earth." Production is planned for September, following which Vivien stars with Laurence Olivier in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

And that reminds me-what has happened to the plan for the cou-ple to return to England? They were supposed to have sailed early last month, but are still here. At about the time Miss Leigh is emot-ing in "Woman Hunt," Olivier will star for Warners in "Edgar Allan Pde." His leading lady will be Olivia de Havilland. The movie concerns Poe's early manhood only, to avoid the depressing later life of the poet-author. I'm told that the script, for which Edgar Allan Poe Jr., of Baltimore, acted as technical advisor, is in the grade A category.

Margaret Sullavan's picture career is booked 'way ahead. So I guess she is postponing family acquisition plans for six months at least. After "Flotsam," in which Margaret stars with Frederic March for the new Loew-Lewin combination, she remains with the company for the lead in "Night Music," a filmization of the Clif-ford Odets' play.

I saw "The Fight for Life" the other night. This Pare Lorentz picture, sponsored by the United States government, is the most thrilling, stirring, pictorial docu-ment I've seen in years. The music and photography are used with a maximum of dramatic effect. More than two-thirds of the picture was "shot" in the Chicago homes of expectant mothers. The picture stresses the fine work done by the maternity center. And yet I'm told that "The Fight for Life" has been banned by the censors of Chicago on the grounds that it is

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right at the tip of your tongue. You greet your hostess charmingly with "It was so sweet of you to ask me." To the man who's thanked you for a dance, you murmur, "I enjoyed it, too." On being introduced, you start a conversation rolling with "Isn't this music divine?" You tell the friend who's done you a favor, "I'll never

forget your kindness. And in your more weighty mo ments, what a help expressive word combinations can be. Giving a book review at your club, you speak of the author's "graphic descriptions," praise his "talent and originality." At a job interview, you impress your prospective employer when you say that you are 'capable and experienced" and "keenly appreciative" of his inter-

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-:- By d'Alessio Dietrich Keeps 'Blue Angel' By Sheilah Graham.

> to her in 'Seven Sinners,'" says
> Producer Joe Pasternak. Don't
> rush, boys. The missing link in
> the Dietrich consignment of seven
> leading men—six have already
> heen signed—will in all probabils. been signed—will in all probabil-ity be John Wayne.
>
> Havinand.
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> However, the picture is stolen by
> Olivia. The funny thing here is

Heaven, Too.'



Winsome Anne Shirley, RKO-Radio star, is sunning herself in the patio of her home and she appears quite warm and comfortable. Sunbathing is not only healthful, but an excellent way to completely relax.

Strengthen Arches To Avoid A Lame Girl Or Alleviate Foot Trouble Tells of Her

Gossip has it that one fine old gentleman with the courage of his convictions gets up at dawn to walk barefoot in the dew at New York's Central park. We've never gotten up early enough to check this, but the idea is not nearly as eccentric as it may sound.

Walking barefoot is an extremely effective way of strengthening the foot muscles. If you are so lucky as to spend some time at the beach, make a habit of walking barefoot in the sand—the effort of But it's always a pleasant surprise walking in the shifting sand is marvelous for the feet.

effect of abused feet on health, looks and disposition is not generally appreciated. Miss Munde for years has been helping New York women to solve their figure problems, specializing in spinal curvature corrective exercise. "Most people over 30," Miss Munde declares, "either have fallen

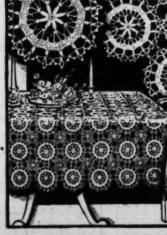
a dance with the best-looking arches or are on their way to having them. The average person seems young man at the party. But so to depend entirely on walking for exercise and then doesn't walk! The little walking women do is done in high heels-which further weakens the metatarsals. There is also a general tendency to take on ters have been received commentweight as one grows older and foot trouble increases with the addi-Weight reduction is the first step in the correction of tion of pounds. the foot trouble of the excessively overweight person."

But if your weight is within range of normal, Miss Munde suggests a dandy set of exercises patterned on those ballet movements which give dancers such strong arches and nicely developed leg and thigh movements. And since Miss Munde promises that start improving the feet, the legs also improve" you will find these exercises well worth your while,

1. Stand with the back against a heavy chair, hands on the chair lightly you ripple on, speak of the "artful, witching moon," the "gar-den of anchartment" and the trunk should remain erect throughout. Kick alternate legs from the hips, bringing them up in front, and pointing the toes hard, turnthem out to the side. Continue for eight counts with each leg. social sophistication when you If this exercise is performed correctly, you will feel a strong pull on have phrases for every occasion the muscles of the foot, leg, abdomen and hips.

2. Now, stand at the side of the chair, left hand on chair-back. Try to stand with the heel of left foot just back of the toes of the right foot and knees stiff. Ready? Slide the right foot straight out at the side from the hip, using hip and toe muscles. Point toes hard, then slide foot back to starting position. Repeat eight times, rest for a minute, and transfer your attentions to the left foot.

3. One of the best foot exercises is very simple: Stand facing the chairback with both hands on it for support. Have feet parallel, heels on floor. Bend the knees slightly and spring into the air. As you do so, straighten the knees and point toes hard. Come down on floor again with knees slightly bent, heels on floor, ready for next spring. Keep it up! If your chair is not heavy enough to support you, turn it so that the seat is under a desk-or use a straight chair under the desk for that purpose.



Fortune's Wheel

By Alice Brooks.

Have beauty in your home at little cost. Crochet these easily memorized medallions and join them into lacy accessories, large or small. Pattern 6698 contains instructions for medallions; illustrations and photographs of them: illustrations of stitches; materials

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Happiness

By Caroline Chatfield.

Naturally we human beings are quickly touched by the story of another's infirmity or affliction, if we have suffered a similar one. to see the kindness in the hearts After talking with Rosa Munde, we are convinced that the serious of strangers to each other. Many weeks ago we printed a letter from a young woman who had been a polio sufferer. She had not been able to adjust to her crippled condition, largely, she said, because her family taunted her with her unhappiness and her father ridiculed the idea of her ever having a boy friend. Dozens of leting on that letter, many of them inclosed stamped envelopes to be mailed to the young girl. Now two months later a correspondent writes as follows:

"Ever since I read the letter from the lame girl in your column, I have intended to write to you. I had paralysis when I was 4 and I can sympathize with any girl who has had the experience. My left leg was left impaired, my spine crooked. This hampered my walking and made it impossible for me to dance. I have to go out to earn my living. but I did help mother run our

"I finished high school and also went to boarding school, where I studied domestic science and sing-Music was a great life saver and I sang with various clubs in concerts. Perhaps your corre-spondent who signed herself Depressed was not so lucky as I in having wonderfully wise parents, but if she will keep her heart and head up she will win out.

"Don't I kno . now it hurts be different when one is in the teen age? Yet if one works for and believes in a happier future it will come-even romance. Five lame girls in our town and all are happily married, more happily than is usual and for good reasons. It takes courage both partners and extra co sideration on the man's part when the wife is physically handicapped. This must be said: paralysis endows its victims with patience, which is not a bad attribute for marriage.

"After going together for five years my husband and I were married. I am able to run my ne, sew and knit as well as taking an active part in several clubs. My husband and I are very happy and we have a lively little girl of frankly tires me. But she's

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

New Flacon Is Ideal To Carry In Bag

By Lillian Mae.

There has just come to my attention a package I wish might have been brought out a few weeks earlier, because it would have been a grand suggestion for a graduation gift. However, there are showers, parties, etc., for which you will find it an ideal gift, and what's more, you will be

sure to want one for yourself.

The whole thing is only slightly larger than an average lipstick, but it serves a dual purpose-and beautifully so. The bottom of this cylinder is a blue flacon containing that same perfume I've recommended several times as being suitable for any one from the school girl to grandmother. It's not often that I run across an item—particularly a perfume— which I can recommend for such universal use, but this one is just sweet enough without being too sweet; just strong enough without too strong and of such a

delightful fragrance withal, that it is a universal favorite.

On the top there is a blue plastic container of the same shade as the flacon, and this screws off to reveal an ever-so-nice lipstick, hich may be had in any one of five beautiful shades. The base of the lipstick is a white plastic band, separating the two blues. When the entire lipstick case, blue top and white base, are screwed off, the perfume flacon is open and ready for use. The whole, just the right size for carrying in the handbag, is topped with a gay

Imagine this handy little item carrying both lipstick and perfume, and so constructed that neither lipstick nor perfume can spill or soil your bag. It's quite an ingenious package, and the price is so low that it will amaze you. But when you hear the name of the manufacturer, you'll know that there's quality therein, in spite of the price.

Refills for the lipstick may be

purchased, and of course the perfume flacon may be filled over and over again. Phone me for the name of this flacon-lipstick, and settle at once the problem of gifts for the summer. Write me if you do not live in Atlanta, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Double-Panels

By Lillian Mae.



things and still look your slimmest—in a style with really good lines. In other words, in Pattern 4382 designed by Lillian Mae. dress creates a tall-and-slim illusion with its two long front pan-The decorative yokes allow for nice bodice softness, yet keep your shoulder lines smooth and Notice the neat pointed sleevebands on the short puffed sleeves. You might highlight all the attractive details by having the panels, vokes and sleevebands in gay color. Or add bow ends of dainty contrast—say white lace or eyelet embroidery. You'll just live in this pretty style during the heat

wave! Pattern 4382 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1-2 vards 39-inch fabric.

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* Ancestral Portraits Adorn Home of Kate Schweppe

• • THE HANDSOME portraits hanging above the family group seated in the picture on today's society page composed of Mrs. Irving Schweppe and her children, Kate, Irving Jr. and Palmer Schweppe, have quite a history. They are copies of the originals painted by Thomas Sully in 1830, when Margaret Halliday Sandford and her husband, Robert William Sandford, lived in Philadelphia.

The aforementioned personages are maternal great-grandparents of Mrs. Schweppe, who, as the former Kate Thompson, was born and reared in Atlanta and lived here until two years ago, when business interests moved Mr. Schweppe to Houston, Texas. The paintings hang in Kate's home in Houston, and are attractive features of the

Carnival Is Held

lion; Dorothy Quillian and Ann Acker were the elephants, and

Elizabeth Ann Wagener and Bar-

bara Cochran were the giraffes

In another booth Florence Lacour

was the fat lady. Miss Alice

Cheeseman told fortunes assisted

by Betty Mackay. Miss Anne Smith put on a strong man act assisted by Rachel Stubbs, Fran-

ces Brannon, Lucile Dudley and

The gypsy hill unit was in

charge of the food booths. Dispensing food were Betty June Kil-

petrick, Betsy Stone, Jean Wallace, Helen Heard, Florence Mc-Elreath, Hazel Paris, Virginia Wood, Vera Mew, Alice Stephens

and Louise Quayle, Girls in Robin

Hood unit were in charge of the

following booths: "Professor Quiz," the fish pond and "Dr. I. Q."

The Robin Hood unit made a

trip to the Kennesaw mountain na-

wagon recently. Attending were Gloria Betterton, Florence Nixon,

Marjorie Stukes, Florence Lacour

Dutchie Ware, Ramona Meriweth-

Ruth Andrew, Betty Upshaw, Joan

Syfan, Dorothy Allen, Beverly Cotton, Annie Ruth Tollison. Dor-

othy Kinnet is in charge of the

camp newspaper. Louise Quayle is assistant editor, and reporters

are Lillian Ann Enloe, Betsy Bak-

er and Gloria Folsom. The second

two weeks at Camp Civitania be-

MONDAY, JULY 8.

Mrs. Ed Pierce and Miss Martha Tucker give a handkerchief and

hosiery shower for Miss Doro-

Friends of France meets at 10

Mrs. L. L. McMullan, 846 St.

Charles avenue, N. E. In case of

absence please notify Mesdames

of parties during their stay here.

rithers will honor Mr. and Mrs.

badminton party at the latters'

Feted at Dinner Party.

An informal dinner party honor-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tay-

groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. B.

Beasley, at their home on Vir-

The marriage of the couple was

Garden flowers were attractive-

for decorations. The table was overlaid with a Point de Venise

of the table were candlelabra,

The hostess presented the bride beautiful imported linen table-

cloth with napkins to match.

Present were Mrs. Dollie B.

Haynes, Miss Emmy Lou Trapnell,

Miss Dorothy Ann Hunter, Mr. and

Mrs. J. Allen Vickery, Dr. M. K.

Jenkins, Starling Haynes, Edward

holding burning red tapers.

Popular Bridal Pair

home at Tucker.

an event of July 3.

O. H. Wilson or L. H. Park.

thy Jeanne Pope, bride-elect.

o'clock with Mrs. Henry

Meetings

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gins July 12.

war relief fund.

Joanne Burton.

The portraits were copied by Claude Herndon, well-known and talented Atlanta artist, who made excellent copies of the portraits, and chose the gold-leaf frames for the pictures. Thomas Sully was great American artist who studied painting in Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va. He settled in Philadelphia, the home of Kate's maternal great-grand-parents. He is famous for his full-length portraits of Dr. Benjamin Rush, Commodore Decatur, Thomas Jefferson, and Lafayette.

hangs in the Boston museum. Palmer Schweppe is the namesake of Palmer Dallis, the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, who was Kate's best friend and was called to her heavenly home at a very early and tender age. He is 14 months old and is a very beautiful baby.

His celebrated picture of "Wash-

ington Crossing the Delaware"

• • THE ATLANTA colony at St. Simons Island swelled with the rising tide on Saturday, with the arrival of a gay group of Atlantans including Judy and Rufus Darby, Virginia Merry Jones, "Baba" Wilmot, Fred Bull, Blake Morrison, Fred Ajax, Caroline Latimer and Mitchell Cox.

These popular Atlantans confided in Sally that they expected to spend a week at the island resort and during that time they plan to have a marvelous time swimming, bicycling and fishing. No doubt, upon their return, they will be as brown as Indians and will be full of stories about the festive times.

. . THE ARRIVAL in this city of little Joan and Joyce Leverton, brand-new twin daughters of Lieutenant and Mrs. William J. Leverton, of Washington, D. C., is causing quite a hubbub among the latter's girl-hood friends here. Mrs. Lever-ton, you know, is the former Helen Bell, and with her husband and the twins is visiting her parents, the Walter Bells, on Linwood avenue.

And speaking of the babies, Sally is reminded of the original announcements issued by their parents upon the all-important occasion of their birth in late

Supposedly written by little the announcement was penned in a childish scrawl on white stationery resembling a personal letter. Centering the top of the page is printed "Twin Oaks Oasis, 4842 Bayard Boule-vard, Friendship, D. C., May 20,

The letter reads: "dere folks,

i finely arived an 4 a supriz ! brawt mi sister with me an hir name is joyce. mama is jes' fine The board of the American an daddy is feleing better alreddy. cum up and sea us. luv, Joan leverton."

Rebekah Installation.

East Atlanta Rebekah Lodge No. 76, I. O. O. F., will install officers this evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge room, Memorial drive and Flat Shoals avenue, S. E.

Mrs. Tommy Whitten, D. D. P., will install the officers, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hardin, marshal; Mrs. Helms, warden; Mrs. George, chaplain; Mrs. Ewing, secretary; Mrs. Wilson, inside guardian, Of ficers to be installed are Mrs. Donehoo, P. N. G.; Mrs. Mooney, N. G.; Mrs. Gunthorpe, V. G.; Mrs. Mr., Mrs. Utsey Whitehead, secretary,



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For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment call WAlnut 1355. Charge Account Privilege





Mrs. Irving Schweppe and her lovely children, Kate and Irving Jr., with Palmer Dallis Schweppe, the 18-month-old baby boy seated on his mother's lap, are former Atlantans, who are residing in Houston, Texas. Hanging on the wall behind the family group are paintings of Mrs. Schweppe's maternal great-grandparents, Margaret Halliday Sandford and Robert William Sandford, of Philadelphia, Pa. The portraits were painted in 1830 by Thomas Sully, the renowned artist.

Marriages Are Solemnized Miss Robison At Ceremonies in Griffin

tional monument in the station

er, Mary Montgomery, Phyllis Portman, Gloria Folsom, Patti Jo Forlines, Ann Forsyth, Martha

who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in a costume of shell pink triple sheer fashioned with a redingote. Her turban was in matching sheer and her other accessories were in white. The bride's flowers were Belmont gardenias and valley lilies. The groom's best man was Tom Caldvell, of Lynchburg, Va.

by the hostess, the honor and Miss Elsie Gilliam, aunt of the

Alexander, 3440 Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. Younger left for a The members of the Friends of cruise from Savannah to Boston, and will visit points of interest in France Association meet with Mrs. Henry A. Alexander at 11 the New England states before returning to Lynchburg, where Mr. Younger is a prominent young lawyer. For traveling Mrs. Young-The St. Charles Garden Club meets at the country home of er chose a dress of copper luster Mrs. John L. Harper. Members will meet at 9:30 o'clock with iersey worn with matching hat. A cluster of bronze orchids completed her attire.

Out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin Younger, of Lynchburg: Miss Elsie Gilliam, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crawford, of Barnesville; and Miss Frances Evans, of

To Be Honored Atlanta. The wedding of Miss June Elizabeth Clark and Benjamin Franklin Rogers Jr., of Atlanta and Bloomington, Ind., took place in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Utsey, of St. George, S. C., arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Redding at Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clark, Saturtheir home on Courtenay drive, and will be honored at a number day evening at 8 o'clock Warren Haisten, the organist, gave a musical program. Ushers were George Clark Jr., of Baxley, brother of This evening their hosts will honor the visitors at a buffet supper at their home, and tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spenthe bride; Lloyd Lake, Snipes Chiles and Henry Horton, all of Atlanta cer and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ca-

The bride's atendants were Miss Lucile Clark, and Miss Ruth Rog-Utsey at an alfresco supper and ers, of Bloomington, Ind., maids of honor; Mesdames Herman Swint, Chappell Johnson, George Clark and Miss Pamela Wilson bridesmaids. The attendants were gowned alike in pink organdy. Their hats were made of flowers and fashioned with shoulder-length veils. They carried bouquets of pink and blue gladioli. lor Beasley Jr. was given by the

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of flesh-pink satin fashioned with a basque waist and shirred full skirt which extended into a train. Her veil was of shell pink tulle and was caught to her hair with pink-tinted orange blosly arranged throughout the home She carried an arm bouquet of pink orchids and valley lilies, and entered with her father. G. W. Clark, who gave her in marriage. The groom's best man was Bob Rogers, of Bloomington. Dr. Wallace Rogers performed the

Shepherd, H. L. Cochran, Frank- be. lin Sibley, and Misses Rae Clark, Haynes, Cecil Haynes, Charles Sara Holloway and Elizabeth Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Hammond. Mrs. George Watkins, Vickery, Dr. and Mrs. Conway of Atlanta, kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertained

GRIFFIN, Ga., July 7.—Miss bride wore a dress of blue flow-Nell English was married to Ed- ered crepe with a coat of match-

Blake. ford, pianist, presented music.

Weds Mr. Brown

Miss Mary Poindexter, the orange blossoms, and she carried west. daughter of Mrs. John Allen Poin- a nosegay of cream-colored roses ell, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Robert English, mother of dexter, of Edison, Ga., became the dexter, of Edison, Ga., became the dexter of Edison, the bride, entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs.

N. H. Bell. Guests were received by the bestess when here two the best process of the best proces and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Frank- June 29 at the home of the bride's lin Younger, parents of the groom, sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aldine Richardson, in Decatur.

The bride's radiant brunette beauty was enhanced by her navy with a tiered wedding cake flankcostume trimmed with dusty pink which was accented by her exquisite shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses.

ded bowl. Rev. S. P. Spiegel performed sion a white embroidered organdy the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of members of the gown topped by a matching jacket, and accented by a shoulder families and out-of-town guests. The bride's aunt, Mrs. H. T. Sincluster of purple orchids. gleton, presented music, and acompanied the soloist, Miss Mabel White, of Chipley.

The altar in the living room, improvised before the mantel, greenery and pedestal baskets of attire.

white gladioli. The candles were and pedestal baskets of adioli. The candles were during the bride's niece, Miss Richardson, who were Richardson, who were lide's mother were a love-ide's mother were a lov lighted by the bride's niece, Miss Anndine pink net

The bride's mother wore a lovely model of green and white sheer and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. C. W. Brown, of West Point, Ga., chose for her son's wedding a gown of blue crepe. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. the ceremony Mr Following

and Mrs. Richardson entertained an informal reception, after which the bride and groom left for a trip in the mountains. They will reside in Langdale, Ala. will reside in Langdale, Ala.
Out-of-town guests were Mrs. John
Allen Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Jenkins, Mrs. H. T. Singleton, Miss Sara
Frances Sanders, of Edison, Ga.; Mrs. R.
S. Kent, of Waverly Hall, Ga.: Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown,
Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Cecil Melton,
Rev. S. P. Spiegel, Mrs. Tom Barker and
Tom Barker Jr., of West Point; Miss
Mary Brewister, LaGrange, Ga.: Miss
Midred Hudson, Standing Rock, Ala.:
Miss Evelyn Lancaster, Hartwell, Ga.:
Miss Mabel White, Chioley, Ga.; Miss
Lavla Fuller, Five Points, Ala.: Fred
Marshall, Montgomery, Ala., and George
Kessler, Quitman, Ga.

Buffet Supper Fetes Miss Pope.

Miss Dorothy Jeanne Pope, love-ly bride-elect of July, will be honor guest this evening at the buffet supper and handkerchief and hos-iery shower at which Mrs. Ed Pierce and Miss Martha Tucker will be co-hostesses at the home of the latter on Virginia avenue.

Assisting in entertaining will be at a reception. Assisting in the Mrs. H. Madison Tucker, mother entertainment of the guests were of the hostess, and Mrs. Walter F. Mesdames Lark Wilson, Lois Pope Sr., mother of the bride-to-

Invited are Misses Martha Sara Holloway and Elizabeth Oliver, Catherine Stone, Myrtle Hammond, Mrs. George Watkins, and Frences Weeks, Gene De Foor, Berta Voellinger, Blanche Kesler, Hunter and Conway Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for Angel Latham, Marian Howard, and Mrs. Paul Collins Brown, of their wedding trip to points of in-Mesdames George Sutton and Dexterest on the east coast. The ter Swanstrom.

And Mr. Wright Jr. Marry at Church

Miss Jane Johnson

At a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday morning after the church services at the Rock Springs Presbyterian church Miss Jane Elizabeth Johnson became the bride of Newton M. Wright Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Wright Sr. Rev. J. H. Russell performed the marriage in the presence of a small group of friends and relatives of the couple.

Miss Eda Bartholomew presented a musical program. Decorating the altar were palms and ferns and urns containing white gladioli. Flanking the arrangements were branched candelabra holding burning white tapers.

The bride's maid of honor and

only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Louise Johnson. She was stylishly gowned in a model of white eyelet jersey. She wore white accessories and a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Wesley F. Johnson. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Joseph E. Harrington, She was gowned in a smart brown crepe dress fashioned with lingerie collar and cuffs. She wore white accessories and a shoulder cluster of rosebuds and valley lilies.

After the ceremony Mr. Wright and his bride left for a wedding trip by motor through the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at 1872 Monroe drive,

ters, Misses Virginia Lee and Nancy Lee, arrive Wednesday from their home in Kenilworth, Ill., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. De Foor, on Piedmont road. They will be accompanied by Miss Ethel De Foor, who has spent the past month as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stribling and their daughters, Bunny and Fran-ces, have moved into their new home, 26 West Andrews drive.

Weds Mr. Suggs

Miss Harriet Robison, daughter

Arthur Dunning and Roscoe Car-

hart having assisted in the enter-

The bride's table was overlaid

with a lace cloth and centered

haney, Athens, Ga.

LOW

DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS AS LOW AS

of J. E. Robison Sr., became the have returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., after visiting Mrs. bride of Rufus L. Suggs at a cere-M. E. Farmer on Muscogee ave- New York. mony solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sarah A.

Rev. Marshall L. Mott, D. D., officiated, and Miss Bernice Mose-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Breunning, Ellen Pearl South. ley, vocalist, and Mrs. Clayton Bu-Miss Annette Correll and Miss

Katherine Striplin spent July 4 at The improvised altar was Neptune Beach, Fla., as guests of banked with palms and beautified with floor baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons. Cathedral Miss Katherine Striplin is in candelabra holding white tapers Miami, Fla., where she is visit-

The bride was gowned in the wedding dress worn 31 years ago by her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Blake. Fashioned of embroidered silk organdy, the quaint yoke featured to Atlanta World's Fair, returning to the Atlanta World's Fair world's Fair world's Fair world's F Val lace insets, these insets being Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith repeated in the bodice and on the

bouffant skirt, which introduced and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blankenship have returned from an exger-tip veil fell from a halo of tended motor trip through the fullness to form a train. The fin-

Bobby Hudgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudgins, is convalesc-

convalescing at Piedmont hospital following a recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas are visiting friends in San Francisco,

Mrs. Max Kuttner, of Rome.

and will attend the 1940 fair on ed on either side by silver cande-Treasure Island. labra holding white tapers. Punch was served from a flower-embed-Misses Nellie Felix, Jane Poole

and Isabel Bryan are at Camp The hostess were for the occa-Takeda in Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Noble an-

nounce the birth of a son on June 29 at Crawford W. Long hospital, Mr. Suggs and his bride left for wedding trip to Virginia and whom they have named James Al- Dugan. len. Mrs. Noble is the former Miss the Shenandoah valley, the latter Hilda Mae Lawrence.

wearing a navy mesh dress with a white lace collar, and navy and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Benson featured burning white tapers white accessories. A shoulder bou- Springer announce the birth of a with her brother and sister, Mr. son at Crawford W. Long hospital and Mrs. William C. Roach, in on July 2, who has been named Jack Lee. Mrs. Springer is the

Miss Helen Trippe has return- by Stanford, of Macon. Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. ed to Atlanta after completing her J. W. Blease, Charleston, S. C.; freshman year at St. Elizabeth Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Ryan, Albany, College in Convent, N. J. She Ga.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McEl- will spend her vacation with her he has been a member of Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorothy Giddings' house party,

Trippe, on Northwood avenue, in given at the home of her grand-Brookwood Hills. Miss Trippe at-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston tended the June week hops in Arkwright.

Mrs. Ed Johnson and Miss Catherine McCalley leave this week for Syracuse, N. Y., where they will be the guests of Mrs

Dr. H. L. Holzendorff and family return today from Myrtle Beach, S. C., after a 10 days' out-

Miss Jane Cagle and Miss Mar-tha Edge are spending severa days at Virginia Beach, Va.

If you are planning to move run a "for sale" ad to dispose of articles to help defray the expense

Potato Salag

1/4 tsp. McCormin pepper i tsp. chopped paraley 6 slices bacon 1/4 cup vinegar

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water — cool — remove skins — slice thin.

Place in shallow dish, season with
McCormick onion salt, celery seed. Place in anallow dish, season with McCormick onion salt, celery seed, salt and pepper. Add chopped parsley, Cut bacon in small pieces—cook until crisp. Remove from fat, Add vinegar to bacon fat, mix well, heat to boil-



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Mrs. Evans Joseph is spending

two weeks at the Atlantic Beach

Miss Betty Jane Green has re-turned from Chicago, Ill., where

she visited her cousin, Mrs. A. C.

Miss Peggy Roach, of Green-wich, Conn., formerly of Atlanta,

arrives today to spend two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarver

have as their weekend guest Bob-

hotel at Atlantic Beach, Fla.



THE MORTAL STORM

Dr. Roth Tells Freya Her Life Is Her Own and She Is Free To See Hans

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

Against the wishes of her Nazi step-brothers, Freya Roth invites to her home Hans Breitner; a young Communist who has rescued her from a group of angry peasants during one of her skiing espeditions and to whom, despite his philosophy, she has been immediately attracted. When Hans is attacked by large to the Hans is attacked attracted and Emil as well as by Freya's disgust of the Nazi regime grows. Visiting the estate of Fritz's parents, long friends of the Roths, Freya is pusued by young Mayberg. Instantly she admits that she is in love with Hans, much to Fritz's horror. Aware that it has long been the plan of the Mabergs and the Roths for Freya and Fritz to marry. Freya goes to his mother, the Grafin von Maberg, and tells her that she will not marry Fritz. The Grafin, already vaguely apprehensive because Freya is half-Jewish, pretends to understand Freya's attitude toward her son. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: SYNOPSIS.

visible. "So far I have heard only by from her happy eyes? He now enough. Tonight—though for action on your part—you would have to tell her, but not have refused Fritz Maberg—well, yet, that his uncle had received their last meeting in Munich. had you accepted him, you would nave lost me! It is not that I distike Fritz Maberg, but I know that I should have disliked you as Fritz Maberg's wife. You would would hardly be enough food for sages through trusted friends.

proposed to you!"

"You keep pretending things ants?
don't matter!" Freya told him severely, "because you always want o laugh at everything! It is most unfair! I minded refusing Fritzquite apart from hurting Olaferv much indeed!

"Of course you did," her father

said anything a bit helpful either -there's still Hans!"

ess cross, her heart sank.

"I was coming to that," her ather said gently, "but I was not in a hurry to get there, for about fans I have nothing at all helpful o say. It is a sorrow to me, for counsel you to do it, for I fear that out of it a greater sorrow will be born. But if you cannot it is already too serious—and vital a part of your being to ast out-why then remember that ove is what you are yourself-it s not less nor greater than the stature of your soul! Use this love hen — generously, my daughter, and with wisdom—and without

hing!" her father said more stern- for a playground and every aniind Juliet broke up their homes. wills. You have no such parents, ich a thing as those wild children iid—be patient with your love! That is all, Freya, that we as parnts have a right to ask of you-or ou a right to answer. As for our ne, it would not be worth holdng together, if it accepted the sacrifice of a daughter's love. Ask rourself how much I should enoy a safety bought at such a price! ithout it—he is never for one

stant safe!"

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that she was going; but for the first time the mad longing to go to Hans, and the ecstasy of being with him, dimmed down in her with him, dimmed down in her was a Communist meeting

They sat alone together in their he had departed. Freya by the four square walls tunnel underneath the garden. of their love. Nothing could hap-

was with Hans. They had just finished a wonfrom his first full wages. His that it was there. apprenticeship was over. From "Well—what have you done?" her father demanded, rolling up is eyebrows until they became in-

ave been an extremely trouble- them all, through the long snowsome one! So you see, that you bound spring, until the peasants were obliged to lose one member from the valley sent the cows up strange land, with a strange of your family from the moment to their Alpen, and would not get work in Austria or Czech-that that inconsiderate young man allowed to send up their cattle to not get work in Austria or Czech-land—and it was becoming more of your family from the moment to their Alpen; and would they be tongue in his ears; for if he could

party-only Hans' name was on wait for a long time. the list; and peasants shut their mouths, and keep their hearts still helpless in a foreign land, for he closer shut; so that unless the lists were known to the Nazis, all might nor could he do only one thing perversely agreed. "What you yet be well. Meanwhile, in spite would have liked is what every of all shadowy portents, Hans, too, ce young girl wishes, to keep was wildly happy. He had eaten he was also a builder, he could all her lovers at her feet forever! and drunk enough, a rare treat, for make nouses as well. It was fiving up a bird in the hand for he was frugal and saved all he he was fortunate, for he would only be lonely, and as he looked into could. To help his family; and beside him was his girl. Such a Freya's eyes he laughed for joy girl—so wise—so kind—so gay! for no man can envisage loneliwomen!" Freya said crossly, "and with such a curious haunting ness while he is with the compount of the heart, unlike the mere stalwart freshness of peasant girls. Freya The double doors swung open had such quick, graceful move-ments, like a wild deer; and her in, who had been running and was The gleam in her father's eyes died out, he looked at her gravely clear skin, not painted hard on the ment with his back to the stube, nough now, and though Freya felt outside of her cheeks by wind hanging his rucksack on a familiar and weather. Her voice, too, was peg, then he turned and faced the sweet as music, so that the words Freya used ran on in his heart flash, all its inhabitants. Into the

like a song.

His mind was full of happy images. He saw their life togeth- sharp breath of the mountain air. t can but be a sorrow to you.

Freya, if you could accept it as a

A little house in fields near enough A little house in fields near enough rrow, and close this beginning of to the city for their work, but Neuner ove in your heart, I would dare away from the streets, and look- Hutte!" ing towards the mountains. He would not grudge Freya all that she had learned; she, too, should work, but when she had children (and they would have beautiful children exactly like Freya), then Hans would specially protect and work for her, making double money, until she was strong again. Their mutual earnings would insure that their children could be "But Emil said," Freya stam-nered, "I mean—how can I tell ow much I love Hans? Emil said to them every evening! What holhat I should risk your safety and preak up our home—unless I gave up Hans?"

idays they would take together in the summer on the Wetterstein! Christmas, too, up there in the "Emil had no right to say such a snow—with all the mountainside

han he usually spoke. "Romeo mal in the stall for a playfellow His body glowed, and his mind They broke them up by ill-con-sidered rashness. The same kind he worshiped this strange and yet of rashness, that their foolish par- so familiar creature by his side nts used in trying to break their whose lips he had so often kissed but never enough, whose body gateway to unlimited desire!

had dared to meet Freya for over a week. Fortunately they had discovered a post office in a hollow under a silver birch that stood in an unfrequented part of the English gardens. Only Freya and the squirrels knew of his dave I ever prized safety for my-self or for my children? I have orized courage. For with courage or Freya came to it, if there were human being is safe enough. And any passers-by within sight, they innocently sprinkled breadcrumbs in front of a birdhouse placed op-Freya bowed her head. A portunely opposite the silver urious feeling swept over her—a birch, until the introducer disapeeling that was like reluctance. peared. There was only one place Her father's words had set her where they could meet safely now, free to go to Hans; and she knew at the "Three Red Crabs," kept

heart as a fire dims, in the light place. If a stranger dropped in, of the sun.

corner of the little Stube, their There was an inner room that hands locked, their eyes sparkling the party could enter by them-with unconsidered joy. All anx-selves, and even a secret door in ious thoughts were shut away from the kitchen chimney, that led to a

pen; nothing had happened. She secret door, because he did not want her to think that there would ever be any need to hide: derful supper, frankfurter and but it made him feel safer when beer, paid for by Hans with pride ever he looked at her, to know

No precaution was too great to week on he was a skilled take for her safety, one by one

Before Hans stretched long and more difficult-he must go They might still send them, for farther into Soviet Russia. The Karl had never openly joined the little house set in the fields must

Hans did not see himself as was a strong, intelligent workman, Upon a farm or with land, he could do anything; and now that

warm, smoke-filled room there had entered with him, the clear

"Why, it's Seppel!" Freya cried in astonishment. "It is Seppel from the Gaudeamus

Continued Tomorrow.



"Emmie says the poor could at pressed against his own was the least stay clean, but when you have to choose between soap and Tonight was the first time Hans bread for the children, you don't



"I don't want to sue him because he didn't marry me. I'd like to sue him because he DID!"

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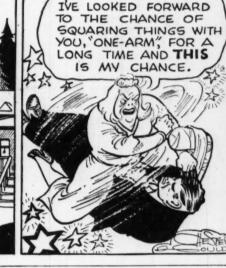


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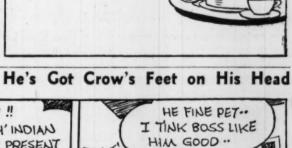
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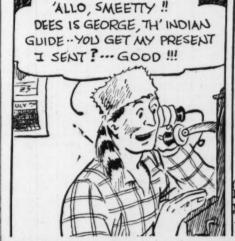
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should be curbed, and if these

traits are held in reserve, the

day is auspicious for domestic,

financial affairs and sociability.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)

Personal affairs and wider in-

terests may have a tendency to-

wards strain, over excitement,

financial loss and animosity to-

day. An excellent day to stick to routine matters. The best vibrations of the day operate between 2 p. m. and 5:39 p. m.

Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO)— The entire day favors new and important undertakings. Good will and co-operation are more easily obtained. Intuitions will be keener and you will express yourself favorably.

Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)— An excellent day for new be-ginnings. Agreements, prom-ises, dealings with professional people and finances, can take

p. m. use extra caution in trav-el and pay attention to diet. Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGIT-

Your Own Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist_

Nov. 22 and Dec. 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS).—The period previous to 2:48 p. m. favors travel, put-ting plans into action, general business endeavors, conferences. The remainder of the day and evening is likely to be filled with changeable moods, and you may encounter those who are decided in their opin-ions. Discretion and modera-tion should be the aim. your better judgment.

Feb. 19 and March 20 (PISCES)

The period previous to 12:27
noon favors work of an aggressive nature, both physical and
mental. After 12:27 noon details should be considered minutely in all transactions, for
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Note: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing

5:45 A. M. WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. WATL-Sign On.

Crime Wave!

6 A. M. WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, News and Sundial. WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Morning Merry-Go-Round, WATL—News; 6:15, Studio.

6:30 A. M.

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WGST-News and Sundial; 6:45, Hai
Burns' Varieties.

WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round; 6:55, Weather News.

WAGA-Yawn Patrol.

WATL-Morning Varieties; 6:45, Charles
Smithgall.

WGST-News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.

WAGA-News; 7:15, Art Gillham's Yawn
Patrol.

WATL-News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.

7:30 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 8 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 8:10, AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15, News and Sundial. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round, WAGA—Breakfast Club. WATL—News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall. 8:30 A. M.

9 A. M.
WGST—Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15,
Myrt. Maried; 9:15, MidWGST—Blue Barron's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST—Jack Coffey's Music.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WGSA—Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
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WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.

WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45 Enid Day.
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit To Music; 9:45, John Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

WGST—Short, Short Stories; 10:15, Life Begins.
WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis.
WATL—News; 10:05, Count Basie; 10:15, Bill Lewis.

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

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WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15, Dan Hornsby.
WSB-Buccaneers Octet; 11:15, Julia
Elake.
WAGA-Radio Bible Class; 11:15, Kiddoodlers.
WATL-News; 11:05, Del Courtney's Music; 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss
Julia. Julia.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15, Jam-

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:15, Jamboree.

WATL—Bing Crosby; 11:45, Carters of Elm Street.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

WATL—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 5:45, Hudson Delange's Music.

period is more lavorable for working quietly.

Jan. 20 and Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)
The entire day favors sticking to routine. Previous to 10:48
a. m. and after 5:06 p. m. do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment.

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WGST-Pipe-Smoking Time.
WSB-Margaret Speaks.
WAGA-Washington Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
8 P. M. WGST-Radio Theater.
WSB-Dr. I. Q. Show.
WAGA-Green Hornet.
WATL-News; 8:15, Music Masters.
8:30 P. M.

WSB—Spelling Bee.
WSB—Paul Martin's Music.
WATL—Edwin Goldman Band Concert.
9 P. M. WGST—Guy Lombardo's Music.
WSB—Contented Hour.
WAGA—Southern League All-Star Game.
WATL—News; 9:15, Richard Himber's
Music.
9:30 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Blondie.
WSB—Burns and Allen.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Chicago Opera Auditions.

10 P. M.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
10:15, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 10:35, Babe Conely's Music; 10:15, Blue Barron's Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:35, Dance Time.

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WSB—Weather News; 10:33, It Happened in Georgia.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATI—Leo Reisman's Music.

Radio Highlights

7:00—So You Think You Know Music, WGST. 7:00—Telephone Hour, WSB. 7:30-Pipe Smoking Time, WGST.

7:30-Margaret Speaks, WSB. 7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB. 9:00—G u y Lombardo's Or-chestra, WGST. 9:00—Contented Hour, WSB. 9:00—Southern League All-

Star Game, WAGA. 9:30-Blondie, WGST. 9:30-Burns and Allen, WSB. 10:30-Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WATL. 11:30-Horace Heidt's Orches-

tra, WSB. 11:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra, WATL.

11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.
WSB-News and Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA-War News and General Fuqua.
WATL-News; 11:15, Harry James' Music.

11:30 P. M. WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; 8:45, Women in the News.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:40, Cugat's Music; 8:45, Kate Hopkins.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
9 A. M.
WGST—Music Priml's Music; 11:45, News; 11:50, Rudolph Friml's Music; 11:45, News; 11:50, Rudolph Friml's Music.
WATL—Blue Barron's Music.
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WATL—Blue Barron's Music. 12 MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Xavier Cugat's Music; 12:55, WSB-Carl Ravazza's Music; 12:45, News

and Orchestra.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music.
1 A. M.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

6:00 P M .- F. Waring Time-nbc-weaf-6:00 P M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weafeast.

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Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
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Dancing Music Or.—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf.
Youth Telling Its Story—nbc-wiz.
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic.
Paul Sullivan News repeat—cbs-west.
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain.
6:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east
Rex Maupin and Orch.—nbc-red-west.
Coolidge String Quartet—nbc-wiz.
Blondie and Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-chain-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:45—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
From Little Ol' Hollywood—nbc-wiz.
Think You Know Music?—cbs-wabc.
Quiz—to wgn-wor-cklw-waab-wkbw.
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WAGA—News; 12:25, Ted Malone.
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WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST—Young Dr. Malone: 11:5, George West; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Concert Orchestra.
WATL—News; 1:20, Matinee Melodies.
WSB—Music We Love.
WAGA—Concert Orchestra.
WATL—News; 1:30, Malinee Melodies.
WSB—Manhattan Minuet; 1:45, To Be Announced.
WSST—Manhattan Minuet; 1:45, To Be Announced.
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WSSB—Mary Marian; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, To Be Announced.
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WSSB—Mary Marian; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, To Be Announced.
WSSB—Atlanta Preview.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:35, Mu site Without Words; 2:45, Musical Pickups Without Words; 2:45, Musical Pickups Without Words; 2:45, Musical Pickups Waga—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, To Be Announced.
WSSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sadie.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, To Be Announced.
WSSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sadie.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, To Be Announced.
WSSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic, Sadie.
WAGA—Orbhans of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:35, Musite Without Words; 2:45, Musical Pickups.
WSSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Frank Gagen's Music.
WAGA—Orbhans Preview: 2:45, Frank Gagen's Music.
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vincial towns of Ireland

WSB—Pepper Young: 2:45, Vic, Sadie. WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Frank Gagen's Music.

WATL—Atlanta Preview; 2:45, Frank Gagen's Music.

WGST—WGST Varieties.

WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Club Matinee.

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WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

4 P. M.

WGST—Lest We Forget; 4:15, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20, Tin-Pan Alley.

WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.

WAGA—Treasured Melodies.

WATL—News; 4:05, Bob Nichols' Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.

WSB—Teen Age; 4:45, The O'Neills.

WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45, Wayne Van Dyne.

WATL—Tommy Reynolds' Music; 4:45, Tea Time Tunes.

WSB—Lil' Abner; 5:15, Glenn Garr's Music; 5:25, News.

WATL—News; 5:08, The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Hugo Monaco's Music.

S:30 P. M.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Bob Trout; 5:45, The World Today.

WSB—Gordon Gifford; 5:45, Headline News.

WAGA—Tropical Moods; 5:45, Bud Barton.

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What today means to you if you were born between:

new turns, and you should feel a renewed interest and vigor in such affairs, without feeling that you are being hampered. Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO) The best period of the day is before 3.47 p. m. The period affairs wholesale and retail, for and finish now. Optimism or over exuberance for the future should be curbed, and if these

Ostrich Skin Popular, Large-scale slaughter of os-triches is going on in the Karroo district of South Africa, it is re-ported at Calitzdorp, following the abnormal rise in the price of ostrich skins. The skins bring \$5 or more; the feathers less than a

THEATER — The final Radio Theater presentation of the current season will take place over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight, when Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger are starred in "To the Ladies," which they did with great success on the

New York stage.

"To the Lacies" is a George S.
Kaufman-March Connelly collaboration, which ran on Broadway for 128 performances. The comedy concerns the efforts of Elsie Beebe, played by Helen Hayes, to better the status of her husband, Leonard, played by Otto Kruger,

with his hoss. CONCERT-Lecuona's beautiful Spanish song, "Siboney," will be sung by Margaret Speaks, lovely young American soprano, as the vocal highlight of the regular broadcast of the Monday Concert program, to be heard over WSB at 7:30 c'clock tonight.

:30 o'clock tonight. The young singing star will be assisted by the symphony orchestra of 70 members, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein. The orchestral highlight of the program will be Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" waltz.

The program includes: "Siboney," by Lecuona." (Margaret Speaks).
"Sleeping Beauty Waltz," by Tschai-

"A Dream," by Bartlett.
"The Lily and the Nightingale," by Herbert.
"Romany Life," by Herbert (Margaret Speaks).

TELEPHONE HOUR - James Melton, tenor, and Francia White, soprano, will be featured as vocalists with the concert orchestra under the direction of Donald Voorhees, when the regular broadcast of the half-hour Telephone Hour show is heard over WSB at 7

o'clock tonight.

Miss White will sing "Vissi
d'Arte," from "Tosca," by Puccini,
as the vocal highlight of the program, while the orchestra under Voorhees' direction will play se-lections from Schumann's "Car-

lections from Schumann's nival.' The program includes:
"Toccata in D Minor." by Bach (or-

"Toccata in D Minor," by Bach (orchestra).

"Vissi d'Arte." from "Tosca," by Puccini (Francia White).
"Selections" from Carnival, by Schumann (orchestra).
"Play, Gypsies," by Kalman.
"Love's Own Sweet Song," by Kalman
(James Melton).
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
Traditional (chorus and orchestra).
"When Day Is Done," by Katscher
(James Melton and Francia White).

CONTENTED HOUR—The Con-tented Hour, during its broadcast, to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight, will feature selections from south of the border when the program cast pays a mythical

visit to Mexico.
Featured performers during the half-hour program of light classics will include the Lullaby Lady, Opal Craven, and the Continentals'

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The program includes:
"Lady in Red."
"Chiapanecas."
"Cieilio Lindo."
"Memories of Mexico."
"Clavelitos."
"El Rancho Grande."
"Mi Matador."
"La Cumparsita."
"La Cuondrina."
"La Cucaracha."

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984 McDaniel St., near Arthur \$1,500 450 Berkele St., near McDaniel ... 1,250 1351 Hooper St., near Whitefoord ... 1,250 826 Proctor St., near Newport ... 1,100 All in Good Condition, Reas. Terms. FRASER REALTY CO., 211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944. HUNTER HILLS-Lots \$5 per month Titles guar. 604 Candler Bidg. WA. 5862. Felton Dr., 5 rms.; Harwell St., 5 rms. Lincen St.; 9 rms. O. T. Bell, JA. 4728

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LARGE modern country camp, equipped; one large cottage, good water, cheap. Paul Alley, Lakemont, Ga.

BEAUTIFUL country home facing Pine Lake's waterfront; living room 15x24 ft, with large fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 screened porches, all-metal shower, electric water pump, electric hot water tank, lots of flowers, shrubs, barbecue pit, lily pool, 6 lots, all fenced in. Price \$2,500. Sell or trade fo vn by appoints 5931, Owner.

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Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140

SACRIFICE.

1939 AMERICAN Bantam light delivery panel; excellent condition, new paint. 5 good tires; used very little. Easy terms. Stanton, HE, 1650. Buicks

1939 BUICK, 4-door touring sedan; beau-liful green finish; nearly new tires; spelless upholstery. This car will stand new car inspection. Will sell for \$650, \$150 cash, balance in 24 monthly notes, or will trade. Call Roy Hunt, personally, MA. 2280.

BARGAIN, late model Buick sedan, ex-cellent condition. WA. 3750. '39 BUICK 5-pass. coupe, extras. Mer-ry-Go-Round. VE. 9366. '39 BUICK special sedan. Perfect. Mer-ry-Go-Round. VE. 9366. '38 BUICK special sedan, \$545. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

1931 BUICK sedan for sale, cheap. Apply 409 Formwalt St., S. W., owner. 1936 BUICK 4-door trg. sedan \$285 Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. 1938 BUICK Special 2-door, trunk, radio, heater, new tires, \$645. VE. 2887.

1937 CHEVROLET sedan with trunk, with the original black finish that looks real good, 4 almost new tires, upholstery has summer seat covers and is clean. Car has had one owner and had the best of care. Can be bought for \$325 with \$75 cash and \$18.95 per month. Call Jack Towns, MA. 2280.

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door trunk. Original black finish, heater, nearly new tires; summer seat covers. For only \$225. \$50 down, \$14.42 per month. H. L. Breck, MA 2280. 1940 CHEVROLET SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN, \$745. 116 SPRING ST., S. W., OPP. SOU. RY., BLDG.

\$150 CASH payment, 18 notes at \$26.78 buys 1939 Chevrolet 2-door. Childrey, WA. 2976.

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Used Autos for Sale 140 DeSotos

1939 FORD 85 SEDAN: MY EQUITY, \$85 ASSUME BAL., NOTES \$23.25 PER MO. MR. MASHBURN, WA. 4695. '40 FORD sedan, \$200 off. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

1936 FORD FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, \$250 H. D. McClure, 240 Whitehall. MA. 6586 20 "A" MODEL Fords, all body types Big bargains. 263 Marietta St. WA. 4996 1934 FORD Victoria, new paint, only \$110. Atlanta Mtrs., 27 Courtland. 1936 Ford Tudor, good one \$225 A. M. Chandler, Inc., Decatur, DE, 3363.

WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 SPRING ST. WA. 3538. LaSalles

39 LASALLE sedan, perfect, \$795. Mer-ry-Go-Round, VE. 9366. Lincoln-Zephyrs

ZEPHYR coupe. good, \$345. Mer--Go-Round, VE. 9366. '38 ZEPHYR sedan, extras, \$595. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366. MUST sell '40 Zephyr sedan. Lewis, VE.

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Packards 1936 PACKARD convertible 4-door sedan, extra clean, white sidewall tires. Sacrifice. Trade, terms. Rogers, WA. 3297. 1936 PACKARD "120" sedan; radio and heater, excellent mechanical cond., \$300 Packard, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727. 35 PACKARD super-convertible coupe. Merry-Go-Round, VE. 9366.

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40 STUDEBAKER sedan, \$350 off. Mer-ry_Go-Round, VE. 9366. Willys

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Miscellaneous BEST Buys in city. Southerland Used Car Exchange, 265 Spring. MA. 7038.

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

1939 FORD long w 6. truck, \$575. EAST POINT FORD DEALFR. CA. 2166. '37 FORD 1½-ton long-wheelbase truck Good condition. \$175. 268 Edgewood 1935 INTERNATIONAL 34-ton pickup, 1st class cond., \$175. BE. 2051.

Auto Trucks Rent Wagon. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

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E. B. Harrold, Robert Lee Dill Macon Leader,

Club There; Funeral Today Planned.

MACON, Ga., July 7 .- (AP)-Edhome here early today. He had been ill of heart disease for some

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow at St. James Episcopal church, with Macon's three Episcopal ministers officiating. Mr. Harrold was a past president of the Macon Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife and one son, Cruger Chase Harrold; three brothers, Dr. C. C. Harrold, of Macon; Thomas and Frank Harrold, of Americus: two sisters. S. J. Shipps, of Savannah, 739 ZEPHYR coupe, clean, \$795. Merry-Go-Round. VE. 9386. Harrold, of

137 1940 MERCURY 2-door sedan; big dis- Miss Hatfield, Irwinton, Dies in Macon Hospital MACON, Ga., July 7.—(A)— Miss Iva Hatfield, of Irwinton, died in a local hospital this morn-

> Wilcinson county families Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Nina H. Perry, Birmingham, Ala.: Mrs. J. B. Burkett and Mrs. E. Burkett, both of Macon; Mrs. L. P. James; Mrs. W. A. Tyson, Tupelo, Miss, and Miss Lola Hatfield, Irwinton, Funeral services will be held at the family home in Irwinton tomorrow.

Automotive

Wanted Automobiles 159 WE BUY, SELL GOOD USED CARS. Hall Mtrs., 253 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN, 231 Spring. WA. 7223. WANTED - Cheap used wranked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770.

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'34 Ferd De Luxe \$135 \$110 '35 Hudson 135 110 '34 Pontiac 135 110 '34 Olds De Luxe 195 150 '34 Hudson De L. 195 150 35 Buick Special 225 175 '35 Plymouth 4-Dr. 195 170 '36 Plymouth 2-Dr. 265 225 '39 Ford "85" Fordor Std.... 425 375 '39 Olds "6" 550 495 '36 Chrysler "6" 225 195 175

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Succumbs at 74 Robert Lee Dill, 74, former

1939 DeSoto 4-door sedan, \$375.
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring, WA. 6749.

Dies at Home

Sheriff of Habersnam County and retired private policeman for the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, died yesterday at his residence, 170 Savannah street, S. E.

guson, and a son, Carl H. Dill Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the East Side Baptist church, ward B. Harrold, prominent Ma-con insurance man, died at his Burial will be in Crestlawn cemetery under the direction of Paul T. Donehoo Funeral Home.

Weather

Atlanta—One year ago today (Monday, uly 10, 1939), showers; high 78; lew 70. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:34 a. m.; sets 6:52 p. m. Moon rises 8:05 a. m.; sets 9:10 p. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 58 Mean temperature 78 Mean temperature 78 Mean temperature 78 Total precipitation in past 24 heurs, ins. 2.94 Excess since 1st of menth, ins. 1.78 Total precipitation this warring, ins. 2.75 Washington, was the mean temperature 1, ins. 2.75 Washington, was the mean temperature 1, ins. 2.75

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfail for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: High Low 69 58 63 61 58 73 59 STATIONS-Alepan, cloudy Asheville, cloudy Atlantic City, cloudy Birmingham, pt. c Buffalo;

Georgia: Cloudy; showers today and n east portion tomorrow; rising temerature tomorrow and in north and vest central pertion today.

Florida: Mostly cloudy; scattered showers tomorrow and in north portion to-

day, North Carolina: Mostly cloudy; showers today and tomorrow; rising temperature in west and central portions tomorrow and in the meuntains today. South Carolina: Cloudy; showers today and tomorrow; rising temperatures in west portion tomorrow.

Tennessee: Occasional showers today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow. nd tomorrow: warmer tomorrow. Louisiana: Partly cloudy today and to-corrow; warmer in north portion to-

Morrow; warmer in local day.

Mississippi: Cloudy: showers in east and north, warmer in north and central pertions today; tomorrow partly cloudy: showers in northeast pertion.

Alabama: Showers: alightly warmer in north portion teday; tomorrow partly cloudy, scattered showers in east and north nortions. north portions.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Showers today: tomorrow partly cloudy; showers in east portion.

Arkansas: Cloudy; showers in extreme east; warmer in east portion to-

SCULPTOR TO SPEAK. Julian Harris, well-known Atlanta sculptor and instructor in ceramics at Georgia Tech, will discuss "sculpture in the south" at a luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Civitan Club tomorrow at the At-

LEGAL NOTICES. Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Ga., June 24, 1840. Notice is hereby given that on June 12, 1940, one 1932 Hupmobile sedan, motor No. B7722. was seized in Fayette county. Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a.), bl. Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 568 Ten Forsyth St. building. Atlanta. Georgia, on or before July 24, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code. W. D. HEARINGTON. District Supervisor.

lanta Athletic Club.

Formerly Headed Rotary
Club There; Funeral

Surviving are three daughters,
Mrs. S. C. Tucker, Mrs. E. W.
Smallwood and Mrs. Adrian Fer-

home of her brother, Colonel Charles L. Harris, in Cordele.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Winterville Methodist church tomorrow at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Vanlandingham officiating, and interment in Win-

inent family in this section, is survived by a brother, T. C. Har-Mrs. Thomas Wray, of Wrayswood, and Mrs. Charles L. Harris,

J. D. Jackson, 68, Succumbs Here

John D. Jackson, 68, retired U. S. Penitentiary guard, died vesterday at his residence, 24 Sawtell avenue, Lakewood Heights. Surviving are his wife; three sons, John S., Joe D., and Huxley M. Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. Fred Lord, and a brother, Grover Jackson, of Barnesville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will

Thomas Terry Stevens

Succumbs in Miami Thomas Terry Stevens. vell-known Atlantan, died Saturday at his home in Miami, Fla. A native of Alabama, Mr. Stevens lived here for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago because of his

was active in social and patriotic activities here for a number years; and a son, Lawton Terry

Mortuary

a son. Claude Williams; a brother, R. C. Carson; a sister, Mrs. M. L. Harrison and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle L. Carson Funeral rites will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the Rev. E. L. Barlow officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. MALISSIE BROWN MRS. MALISSIE BROWN.

Mrs. Malissie Brown, 69, of 1284 Druid place, N. E., died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Sharit, of Fort St. Joe, Fla.: Mrs. Z. B. Delk, of Moultrie; Mrs. I. A. Ponder, of Atlanta, and Miss Zenobia Brown, of Tallahassee, Fla.; two sons, Manley Brown, of Haines City, Fla., and Alton Brown, of Atlanta; and two brothers, H. C. and H. T. Troupe, both of Fitzgerald: Services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. The Rev. George W. McLarty and Dr. K. O. White will officiate and burial will be in Crown, Hill cemetery.

MISS IRENE DAVIS

By Edwin Cox Dr. J. A. Bell Oldest Douglas Dies in Decatur County Citizen In 60th Year Is Dead at 94

Retired Physician Prac- Mrs. Samuel L. Richardson Lived in Atlanta During Siege.

Surviving are three sons, F. A.

ardson, of Atlanta; and Joe Lusk,

of Houston, Texas, and two daugh-

ters, Mrs. C. W. Joiner, of Lithia

Springs, and Mrs. G. H. Preston,

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the

Cowan officiating. Burial will be

in Rose Hill cemetery, Austell, under the direction of Cliff Collins

Succumbs at 90

Mrs. Jane C. Jones, 90, died yes-

Surviving are four other sons.

L. B., P. P., O. M., and L. F. Jones;

and three daughters, Mrs. F. T. Bailey, Mrs. T. G. House, and Mrs.

Lillian Rudissle, Funeral arrange-

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our junior warden, Brother George C. Dean. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M. will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 p. m. Members urged to attend. Visiting meet with us. By order of F. C. GARRARD, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

Funeral Notices

services of Mr. Robert Lee Dill

will be held this morning at 11

o'clock from the East Side Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pru-

itt will officiate. Interment,

friends and relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. William D. Rhew Sr., Mrs

Betty Baker, Augusta, Ga.; Mr.

and Mrs. William D. Rhew Jr. Forrest Hill, L. I., and Mr

Steve R. Rhew, Milledgeville,

Ga., are invited to attend the

funeral of Mr. William D. Rhew

Sr. tomorrow (Tuesday) after-

noon at 2 o'clock from the chap-

el of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. H. C. Hale will officiate. Inter-

The friends of Mr. T. C. Harris,

of Athens, Mrs. Thomas Wray,

of Wrayswood, and Colonel and

Mrs. Charles L. Harris, of Cor-

dele, are invited to attend the

funeral of Miss Sarah Harriett

Harris this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Winterville

Methodist church, the Rev. Van

Landinghamm officiating. Burial

in the Winterville cemetery. W.

C. Hemperley, of Madison, fu-

BELL, Dr. J. A .- died Sunday

afternoon at the residence, Car

ter road, Decatur, in his 59th

year. He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mrs. B.

Miss Blanch Bell and Miss Mar-

Mrs. S. O. Bell; sister, Miss Tut-

five grandchildren, George War-

Ara Bell Dillard. A. S. Turner

SMITH, Miss Ruth—passed away at a local hospital. Funeral an-

nounced later. Pollard Funeral

ney Bell, St. Marys, Ga.,

Montgomery, Ala.; mother,

neral director.

ment, West View cemetery.

HARRIS, Miss Sarah Harriett-

Crest Lawn. Paul T. 1

RHEW, Mr. William

ments will be announced by A. C.

terday at the home of her son, W G. Jones, at 310 North Church street, East Point. She moved to

Army Sergeant James T.

Dr. J. A. Bell, 59, retired Deca-Mrs. Samuel L. Richardson, who tur physician, died yesterday at was living in Atlanta when the his residence on Carter road, De- troops of Sherman marched down

of Atlanta.

Greer, S. C.

Hemperley.

his interneship at St. Anthony's Lithia Springs. She was 94 years hospital, in Louisville. He practiced in Lithonia, (Ga.) for 26 old and the oldest resident of the county. years before moving to Decatur, where he practiced for two years. Richardson, of New Smyrna, Fla.; He retired in 1933 because of ill

ticed Medicine There

and at Lithonia.

Surviving are his wife; four daughters, Mrs. B. H. Dillard, Mrs. L. C. Warren, and the Misses Blanche and Marilyn Bell; a son, J. A. Bell Jr.; a sister, Miss Tut-ney Bell; and his mother, Mrs. S. O. Bell. Funeral arrangements will be residence with the Rev.

Frank Bivings Dies at Home Mrs. Jane Jones In Birmingham

Was Uncle of Dr. Lee street, East Point, She more ago from and Dr. Charles Bivings, Atlantans.

Frank Lee Bivings, 75, widely known Birmingham realtor and uncle of Dr. Lee and Dr. Charles Bivings, both of Atlanta, died yesterday at his home in Birmingham. He had resided there for 50

Surviving, in adition to his two nephews, are a niece. Mrs. Mc-Dowell Rogers, and a sister-in-

law, Mrs. C. K. Bivings. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Johns Service chapel in Birmingham. The body will be brought to Atlanta for graveside rites at West View cemetery at 10 o'clock morrow morning. Burial will be under the direction of H. M. Pat-

Miss Harris, 78, Dies at Cordele The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, S. W., this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MADISON, Ga., July 7.—Miss
Sarah Harriett Harris, 78, resident of the Wrayswood community near here, died yesterday at the

isiting brethren are cordially invited to the with us. By order of H. K. HARRINGTON, W. M. H. H. FRIEDEWALD, Sec. A called communication of Inman Lodge No. 637. F. & A will be held in the lodg room at Inman Yards the Monday evening, July 8, be ginning promptly at 5:3 The Master's degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren are cordiall and fraternally invited to attend. By and fraternally invited to attend. E order of SILAS G. GURLEY, W. M. JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

terville cemetery. Miss Harris, member of a promof Athens; and two sisters,

DILL. Mr. Robert Lee-Funera of Cordele.

announced by J. Austin Dillon.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Edna Campbell, who

D. HARVEY MOSS.
Funeral services for D. Harvey

66. of 315 Carnegie avenue, East I
who died Saturday, will be held
at the First Baptist church in East I
Dr. W. A. Duncan and the Rev.
Crumbley will officiate and burial

MRS. VIOLA WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Viola Williams, 42, of 779 Benn
Brae avenue, S. W. died yesterday. Si
is survived by her husband, T. A. Wi
liams: a daughter. Mrs. W. H. Gilhar
a son. Claude Williams; a brother. R.

Final rites for John Robert Hardir of 749 Peachtree street, who died Sat urday, will be held at 2 o'clock this aft ernoon at Spring Hill with Dr. Leste Rumble officiating. Burial will be i West View cemetery.

Miss Irene Davis. of 775 Boulevard.
N. E., died yesterday. Surviving are her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, of Haraison: a sister. Miss Rosa Lee Davis. of Atlanta; four brothers, B. V. Davis, of Warm Springs: R. B. Davis, of Los Angeles. W. T. Davis, of Atlanta, and Weldon Davis, of Haraison, and her grandparents, W. F. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Reid, both of Tyrone, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Funeral Notices

McCORD-The friends and relatives of Mr. A. A. McCord, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mc-Cord, Mr. Robert A. McCord, all of Jacksonville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. A. McCord, Monday, July 8, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. S. D. Cherry officiat-ing. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. H. C. Daniels, Mr. Carl Bohler, Mr. Rex Edmondson, Mr. Cliff Pierson, Mr. W. H. Phillips, Mr. William Dodd. H. M. Patterson

A graduate of Louisville (Ky.) Peachtree street, died yesterday at Medical College, Dr. Bell served her home in Douglas county, near tives of Mr. John Robert Hartives of Mr. John Robert Har-din, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Malsby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Robert Hardin, Monday, July 8, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Lester Rum-ble officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. T. W. Johnson, Mr. E. F. Nash, Mr. Paul Hull, Mr. Guy Hull, Mr. William Vaughn, Mr. Earl D. Knight, Mr. Clifford Hardin, Mr. W. L. Adair. H. M. Patterson & Son.

> HOLCOMBE, Miss Lizzie-Friends and relatives of Miss Lizzie
> Holcombe, Mr. T. R. Holcombe,
> Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cofield, Mr.
> and Mrs. S. K. Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Samples and Mrs. T. A. Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lizzie Holcombe this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Sardis M. E. church. Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate. Interment churchyard. Nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1841 Howell Mill road at 3:15 o'clock. Paul

> DAVIS, Miss Irene-of 775 Boulevard, N. E., died Sunday morning at a local hospital. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, of Haralson, Ga.; one sister, Miss Rosa Lee Davis, of Atlanta; four brothers, Mr. B. V. Davis, of Warm Springs, Ga.; Mr. R. B.
> Davis, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr.
> W. T. Davis, of Atlanta, and
> Mr. Weldon Davis, of Haralson, Ga., and grandparents, Mr. W F. Davis and Mrs. J. M. Reid, of Tyrone, Ga. Funeral announcements later by Haisten Brothers.

> MOSS. Mr. D. Harvey-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss, Mr. J. N. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bourn, Miss Ada Moss and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moss are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. Harvey Moss this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point, Ga. Dr. W. A. Duncan and Rev. J. A. Crumbley will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence, 315 Carnegie avenue, East Point, at 1:15 p. m. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

> BENNETT, Mrs. Alva Thurmond. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alva Thurmond Bennett, Mrs. Ned Pendergrass, Jefferson, Ga.; Sam D. Bennett, Ellington, Fla.; M. F. Bennett, Louisville, Ky.; H. H. Bennett, Athens, Ga.; George D. Bennett, Athens, Ga.; J. J. Bennett, Sylvester, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Mahaffey, Gracewood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alva Thurmond Bennett, (Time to be announced later). ices are to be conducted from the Thyatira Presbyterian church, near Jefferson, Tom Hardman to officiate, assisted by Rev. R. A. Clyde McDorman Funeral Home

ham, Ala., died July 7, 1940. Surviving are his niece, Mrs. W. McDowell Rogers; nephews, Dr. Lee Bivings, Dr. Charles Bivings, Mr. J. T. Hawthorne, Mr. Milton Hawthorne; sister-in-law, Mrs. C. K. Bivings. The friends and relatives will meet at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday, July 9, to attend funeral services at 10 o'clock at the interment in West View. Dr E. G. Mackay officiating. pallbearers will be Dr. Vernon Powell, Dr. Troy Bivings, Dr. Zach Jackson, Mr. Thomas Howell Scott, Mr. George Gra-Zach Mr. Thomas ham, Mr. W. E. Beresford. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Cemeteries MAGNOLIA .

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ilyn Bell; son, Mr. J. A. Bell Monuments, Coping, Walls J. A. Bell III, Bennie Dil-DIXIE MARBLE & GRANITE CO. lard Miss Dale Dillard and Miss

(COLORED) (COLORED) HENDRICK, Mrs. Lula—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

DEWBERRY, Mr. John - passed away at his residence July 6. Funeral announced later. Mur-

DURHAM, Mrs. Janie-Of Lithonia, Ga., passed away at her residence July 7. Funeral anounced later. Cox Bros., of

BRADFORD, Mrs. Florida Strick of Mrs. Florida Strickland Bradford are invited to attend her funeral, Tuesday, July 9, at 2 at Warren Memorial C. M. E church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment, Southview cemetery. Ivey Brothers, mor-

WADE, Mr. William-The funeral JOHNSON, Mr. Jesse-the son will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at our chapel. Interment Tuesday morning, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

thonia, Ga., passed away at his residence July 7. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of KENDRICK, Mrs. Mary-of 195 Griggs street, passed at a local sanitarium. Funeral announce-

SCOTT. Little James J .- Of Li-

ments later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. WOLFE, Mrs. Susie-of 119 Lawshe street, S. W., passed at the residence. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley's Ashby

DICKERSON, Mr. Rolden-of 316 Hills avenue, passed July 6, at the Veterans' hospital, Tuskegee, Ala. His funeral will be unced by Ivey Brothers, morticians.

Funeral Notices

GROW, Mrs. Leona-died Saturday at a local hospital in the 75th year of her age. The remains were carried Sunday to Carrollton for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

JONES, Mrs. Jane C.—passed away Sunday morning at the residence, 310 N. Church street, East Point, Ga. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. F. T. Bailey, Mrs. T. G. House and Mrs. Lillian Rudissle; five sons, Messrs. L. B., P. P., O. M., L. F. and W. G. Jones. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley &

TURNER, Mrs. C. J.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner, of McDonough, Ga.; Mr. Jim Fargazon, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. Tom Fargason, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. J. Turner this morning from Turner's M. E. church, conducted by the Rev. H. C. Emery. Interment, churchyard. Pallbear-10:15 o'clock. D. T. Carmichael

WILLIAMS, Mrs. T. A. (Viola)— The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Myrtie L. Carson Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Carson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harrison are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. A. (Viola) Williams this Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company. Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Greenwood ceme-Interment, tery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45
a. m.: Mr. J. H. Carson, Mr.
J. L. Harrison, Mr. J. F. Williams, Mr. I. G. Williams, Mr.
R. O. Carson and Mr. M. L.

BROWN, Mrs. Malissia — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Malissia Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sharit, Port St. Joe, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Delk, Moultrie, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ponder, of Atlanta, Miss.; Ze-nobia Brown, Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Manley Brown, Haines City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Troupe and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Troupe, both of Fitzgerald, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Malissia Brown this (Monday) at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. George McLarty and Dr. K. O. White will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery.

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Samuel L .-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Samuel L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Joiner, of Lithia Springs, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lusk, of Houston, Texas; Mrs. G. H. Preston, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Richardson, of Smyrna, Fla., and Sergeant and Mrs. James T. Richardson, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Samuel L. Richardson this (Monday) afternoon, July 8, 1940, at 2 o'clock D. S. T.) at the residence. Rev. Sam Cowan will officiate. Interment Rose Hill cemetery, Austell, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mrs. H. R. Fridell Sr., H. R. Fridell Jr., H. E. Richardson, R. F. Richardson, T. Thurmond and William Thur-Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

JACKSON, Mr. John D .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jackson, Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Huxley M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord. and Mrs. Grover Jackson, of Barnesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs Leon Snyder, of Havana, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dublin, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, of Barberton. Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John D. Jackson tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from inational church, Rev. H. E. Mc-Brayer will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill. Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

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Mrs. Silennie Johnson, of 56 Bradley, died July 6. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. ROBERTS, Mr. Harry (Sambo)-The friends and relatives of Mr. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Mabel Austin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harry Roberts, Tuesday, July 9, at 2:30 p. m.,

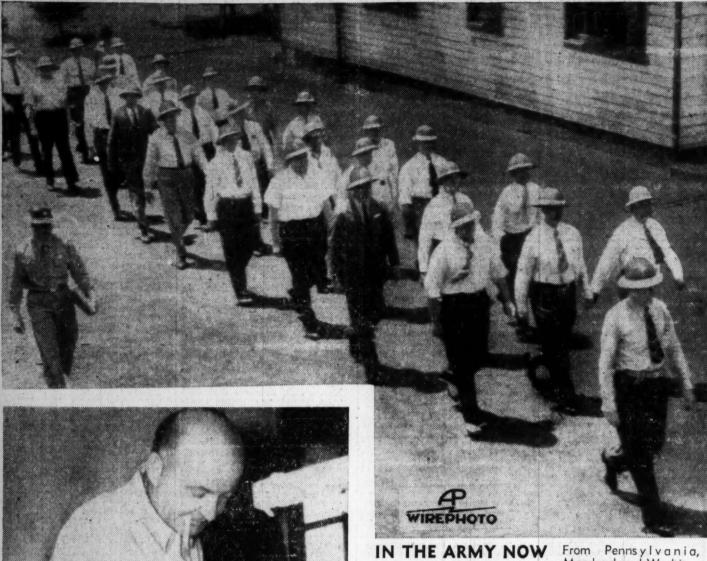
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Interment from our chapel. Chestnut Hill cemetery. Ivey Brothers, morticians. Mr. John Gresham, Tuesday July 9, at 2 p. m. at Shiloh Baptist church, McDonough. Rev. George Low will officiate. Interment, McDonough, Ga.

Ivey Brothers, morticians

GRESHAM, Mr. John Jr .- of 105 Therkield avenue, south Atlanta, passed July 6 at his residence. The friends and relatives of Mr. John Gresham Jr., Mrs. Adella Tomlinson, of Mc-Donough, Ga.; Mrs. Irene Smith, and Mrs. Roxana Shepherd are invited to attend the funeral of

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GET SET Maurice

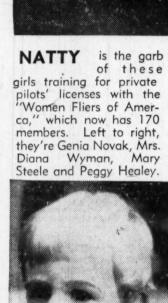
Annen-berg (on the left) Balti-

SWEEPS CLEAN Jay Cooke hopes to make as clean a sweep on election day, since he's G. O. P. candidate for senator from Pennsylvania. Here, however, he's a student at Fort Meade.



BIG GUNS, LITTLE GUN

Here he is again—Jay Cooke (left), G. O. P. nominee for U. S. senator from Pennsylvania. He and Graeme Lorimer, who's a big gun in the magazine editing field, try out a machinegun during their voluntary military training with many other fellow leaders at Fort Meade, Md.







WEE WARRIOR There's a youth corps in the businessmen's brigade at Fort Meade, Md. Here it—or he—is. Sam Friedel, Baltimore councilman, brought his nephew when he entered camp.





do a lot toward warding off scorching sun rays which might mar the beauty of such folks as Miss Jeanne Murray, shown here vacationing at a Southampton, Long Island, beach. She and the sand and the parasol give an entrancing idea of ways in which life can be beautiful during July. A ticket to the ocean, please!



DEMOCRATIC BOSSES When the Democratic convention meets at Chicago July 15, this trio from Capitol Hill will be at the helm. Left to right, they are Colonel E. A. Halsey, who'll be sergeant-at-arms; Senator Barkley, who'll be permanent chairman, and Speaker Bankhead, who'll be the keynoter.

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The South's Standard

Newspaper

ROOSEVELT BLASTS WILLKIE DEMOCRATS AS HE FIRES FIRST 1940 CAMPAIGN SHOT

Defiant Convict Perches Atop 100-Foot Tower

Senate Group Passes Bill To **Draft Millions**

42,000,000 Would Be. Registered; 1,500,000 Trained First Year.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 23 .of 42,000,000 men, of whom camp. the first year.

but in the main the measure calls to a few. Communications are out to a few. Communications are out controlled from Barlin knews tells.

1. Registration of all males be- Men and women are living un-

3. A training period of one year for those selected.

4. Base pay equal to that of the lower grades of the regular armed forces, starting at \$21 a month. 5. Later draftees to be chosen from the 21 to 45 age groups.

To Senate Next Week. Senator Sheppard, Democrat, tee, predicted that the measure would be ready for senate convote, but said there were "few

In explaining the measure to reporters. Brigadier General W. E. Shedd, assistant chief of staff, said that the men would be classified for exemptions by local boards, similar to the World War draft boards. Men with families, he said, or men employed in national defense work would be placed

in deferred groups. The War Department contemplates that youths between 18 and 21 and men between 45 and 64 would be available for home defense service. Legislation providing this probably will be submitted to congress later.

Trained by Guard. would require the services of the entire National Guard. He add-

ed, however, that mobilization of the guard would require other legislation. The committee measure would not interfere with voluntary enstments in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. Men eligible for be around August 15, if the Gov-

the draft also could volunteer for the one-year training period. If world conditions become General Shedd said, "we

might have to train more. thority under the measure to determine the age groups to be regmen to be actually trained After a year of training, a draftee would be assigned to a reserve unit for 10 years, or until reached 45, and would be subject

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Paris Today

(Walter Kerr, who was a member of the New York Herald Tribune's Paris bureau when the city was surrendered, has sent this uncensored account of life in German-occupied France by clipper plane from Lisbon, where he arrived July 15.)

facilities are in its hands. It con-

trols the essentials by right of

requisition and superior force, and

the non-essentials by the simple

money; that is, it is well provided

many itself.

By WALTER KERR.

LISBON, July 16.-Germanoccupied France is an economically twisted country, with its millions of people broken in spirit fact that it has all the easy and doped with propaganda, groping about in an effort to reorganize their lives as best they can.

They have little money. Their Compulsory military training homes are destroyed, inaccessible moved a long step nearer real- or unhappy until a long search ity today when the senate brother or son, who may be brings news of a missing father, military committee approved buried by a roadside in a grave a revised Burke-Wadsworth marked by a rifle or bayonet or bill providing for registration guarded in an overcrowded prison

Thousands and thousands are 1,500,000 would be drafted in out of work. Many are living on thousands and munitions run all the time an credit. Families are scattered. Details remain to be worked out, Transportation is available only of reach. The food is poor.

der restrictions such as they never man army is doing for the people 2. Actual conscription of about knew before and showing little re-1,500,000 men between 21 and 30 sistance. They are concerned more during the first year, starting Oc- with their daily needs and discustober 1, 1940. There are an es- sions among themselves as to north in Belgian trucks it cap- thousands of persons saw the timated 11,500,000 between these what caused the collapse of their

The German army rules. All taken home by rail in French roll-

Federal Pen Preferred to Prison Camp

Was To Have Left U. S. Cell Today; Armed With Hammer.

with paper marks that have no Armed with a machinist's value anywhere except in the occupied areas, not even in Ger- hammer, a 20-year-old convict yesterday afternoon took ref-The army is working night and uge on a precarious perch day for the coming attack on England. Everything is subordinated atop the Atlanta federal penito this preparation: Food for the tentiary's 100-foot-high water masses, transportation of refugees tower, and continued to defy back home, hospital care. And all efforts to dislodge him while long trainloads of men and early this morning.

While prison floodlights thousands of Dutch, Belgian and French cars carry soldiers about, brilliantly illuminated the controlled from Berlin keeps tellprisoner banged on the tank ing the people how much the Gerwith the heavy hammer, and waved to hundreds of persons It is true the army is helping. gathered in the streets below. Daily it takes Belgians to the During the day and night, tured on its march through the man on the tower. Low Countries, Thousands a.e.

Identified by Warden J. W. Sanford as Andrew Jackson Wynne, of Savannah, the prisoner showed little effects of his long vigil early this morning and continued performing for the spectators.

Defies Guards. ers of the "Big House," he defied down, remaining high on his perch through the night and into today, when he was to have been

His reluctance to accept freedom, however, was explained by HAVANA, July 23.—(P)—The there is a detainer against him United States proposed today that from the Chatham county prison camp, from which he escaped September 25, 1937

Red-Hot Poker.

His Chatham sentence-four to ed observers expressed consider- to keep their sovereignty inviola- five years-followed the burglary able doubt that the extra session ble until Europe's war is over or of an Episcopal minister's aparteventually to give them independ- ment, when he threatened to burn the minister's feet with a red-hot At the same time, Bolivia was poker after the clergyman refused

He was arrested by federal auwould act in emergencies as an thorities in Virginia for violation auxiliary to the Panama canal in of the motor vehicle theft law in 1938 and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary here. He began serving his sentence Novem-

Since 1:30 Yesterday.

According to the warden, Wynne climbed the ladder to the top of the water tower at about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Wynne promptly took off his shirt and made himself at home high in the air, apparently unmindful of the torrid rays of the mid-July

Presence of the prisoner on the unusual lodging place aroused excitement in the neighborhood of the prison. Wynne was plainly visible from McDonough boulevard. Several persons trained field ommendations for any military glasses upon him. Now and then and naval protection deemed nec- Wynne yelled and waved his shirt at onlookers.

He appeared to be sunburned, In a resolution designed to act but Warden Sanford said he had as a stop-gap until the trusteeship been on the work shift recently, is in operation, the United States and that for this reason Wynne Cow Kicker Is Kicked was used to the sun and appar-

Causes Traffic Jam. As Wynne sat down on the

today. tower, a traffic jam occurred around the prison as cars halted and their drivers and passengers craned necks to look at the convict during the home-going rush

Asked what he intended to do about Wynne, Warden Sanford

"He's got a heavy hammer and I don't think it good judgment risking the lives of guards in attempting to dislodge him. Wynne knows he will have to finish his prison camp sentence and took this method of making it known that exploitation of Brazil's iron, ore sequences of the purported ulti-he'd rather stay in the prison here and coal and to build a steel mill, matum.

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., July 23.

(UP)-He who kicks last kicks

best. So decided G. M. Whistle

two places, but the cow was not

On Reds' Orders (UP)-Reliable private may dance again. Whistle became irked at his cow, source id today that Finland He kicked her. The cow became had accepted a Russian ultimatum prohibited early in April at the irked at Whistle. She kicked him demanding complete demobiliza-Whistle's left leg was broken in tion of the Finnish army.

Finland several days ago and the urday evenings after 7 o'clock. demobilization was said to be in

BRAZIL SEEKS INDUSTRY. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 23.- progress.

(A)-A three-man Brazilian gov- Several officers of the Finnish ernment commission will leave for general staff were in Stockholm. New York tomorrow on the liner. Their presence was understood to Argentina to push negotiations for be related to the immediate con-

Generous Adolf Lets Germans Dance Again Farley would resign Friday

BERLIN, July 23 .- (UP)-The German people were told today STOCKHOLM, July 24 (Wed- by an official decree, that they All dancing in the Reich was Continued on Page 11, Colum

start of the Norwegian campaign. Now, by Adolf Hitler's permis-The reported ultimatum was sion, Germans may dance in pubsaid to have been presented to lic places on Wednesday and Sat-

LION CONVENTION OPENS.

HAVANA, July 23 .- (A)-The twenty-fourth convention of International Lions Clubs opened here today with business sessions in the morning and a parade in the afternoon. It closes Friday.

Party Bolted Burke, F. D. R. Quips to Press

Hanes and Douglas Placed Dollars Before Humanity, He Says.

By The Associated Press. HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 23.-President Roosevelt donned political harness today long enough to speak his mind about Senator Edward R Burke, Lewis W. Douglas John W. Hanes and forme Senator James A. Reed-fou anti-third term Democrat who have teamed up with Wendell L. Willkie.

Prompted entirely by press con ference questions, Mr. Rooseve said he understood that the Dem ocratic party had bolted from Burke; that the administratio felt the minds of Douglas ar Hanes, former government off cials, ran more to dollars tha to humanity, and that Reed wa well qualified to lead dissider Democrats.

Burke Defeated.

The President was first aske whether the word "bolt" properl described Burke's offer of suppo for Willkie. He made the rema about the party bolting Burke an then grinned until a roar laughter at his answer had su

Burke was defeated for renom nation in the Nebraska prima

by Governor R. L. Cochran. Mr. Roosevelt was reminded. said, of Lew Douglas and John Hanes by an inquiry about he regarded "this dissent of Je

fersonian Democrats." Doubts Hanes Vote.

Douglas did not vote Democra dour years ago, Mr. Roosevelt a serted, and he doubted that Han did, either. He added that the were honorable and amiable your men who formerly were in government service.

Mr. Roosevelt was told th Reed had called a meeting "grass root, Jeffersonian Dem crats," in Chicago.

Again? he retorted. It seem to him, he added, that Reed, w once represented Missouri in senate, had done much the sa thing in 1932 and 1936 and ma be in 1928 and so was well qua fied from experience. To Meet Farley.

It was Mr. Roosevelt's first pr conference since he accepted third nomination and told Democratic convention that would have little time, because the imernational situation, to gage in purely political activiti although he would answer a false political statements that car along.

The President said he expect to confer with James A. Farley Washington soon, but had giv no thought to a successor to Fa ley, who is giving up the chall manship of the Democratic natio al committee to head a corpo tion to buy the New York Yank baseball team.

He described as just anot story from Chicago a report t

postmaster general. Asserting that he presun Henry A. Wallace would contin

as secretary of agriculture dur

Pointer Dog Becom Real Life 'Tar Bab LEESBURG, Ga., July 23.-

A pointer dog, owned by J. Mitchell, got stuck in aspl Like the rabbit in Uncle

mus' "Tar Baby" story, the has the dog pulled the tighter stuck.

A passing Negro saw the

and proceeded to dig him out

communication and transportation Continued on Page 4, Column 4. Rivers Studies U. S. Proposes Extra Session Pan - American Clad in the gray denim trous-Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Of Legislature Colony Control all pleas of guards that he come down remaining high on his

Date Not Set.

By LUKE GREENE. Governor Rivers indicated vesterday he might call a special session of the legislature before the Democratic primary, September 11, but some of the more seasonever would materialize.

The general opinion was that ence. the chief executive might be sending up a "trial balloon" to see how the public would react to such a suggestion.

Principal object of such a session would be to give the legislators a chance to make good their The job of Training the promise to pay \$4,000,000 in teachdraftees, Shedd said, probably ers' back salaries, the Governor

Maybe August 15.

He announced no tentative date for reconvening the law makers, but a source close to the administration said it would probably ernor decided to take such a step.

One of the main items of business at special session, it was said, would be the confirmation The President would have au- of the Governor's appointees. There are a number that must be confirmed by the senate, including the Governor's son, E. D. Rivers Jr., who was named chairman of the State Industrial Board, and L. L. Patten, member of the

State Highway Board. Remember Last Year.

Those skeptical of the call pointed out that a year ago the Governor named a tentative date for a special session, but never issued the call, finally casting the idea aside by declaring the international situation overshadowed state problems.

In giving his reason for considering a call at this time, the chief executive explained that the 1' 9 general assembly sanctioned a resolution for financing teachers' salaries for a full seven-month term in 1938 and 1939 and that the teachers continued to serve beacuse of this resolution, creating a debt of approximately \$4,000,000.

Rumors concerning a special session were first circulated in a story in The Constitution several days ago, and it was pointed out then that a special session mig be held August 15, or at least before the state primary,

sideration next week. Sheppard Teachers Need \$4,000,- Plan Would Keep Euro- a free man again. did not announce the committee 000, He Says; Definite pean Colonies Inviolable Until War Ends.

and the millions of refugees.

all American republics join in a mandate over European possessions in the western hemisphere

reported seeking a transcontinen- to give him money. tal South American railroad which moving troops and guns from coast

to coast. The joint trusteeship over European colonies in the new world ber 2, 1938. was envisioned in a draft of a convention offered less than a day after the conference of American foreign ministers opened. Broadly.

it proposed: 1. That the Americas act as trustees of the European posses-

sions in this hemisphere. 2. That mandates over these possessions be temporary and that they be returned to their original sovereigns as soon as possible, or granted their independence.

3. That the parent mandate commission to be set up make recessary to protect the territories from an outside menace.

foresaw the possibility that some one nation might have to act in-dependently to offset a change in ing heat. the sovereignty over the European

Derby Entrants

Weigh-In Today Entrants in the Soap Box Derby tomorrow and Friday must weigh in today, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon, officials an-

There will be no last-minute weighing in as in former years. Officials will be on duty to-day at the John Smith Chevrolet Company, 530 West Peachtree street, to complete the

Constitution Staff Photo-Peta Batas HEY! LOOK AT ME!-Armed with a hammer, Andrew Jackson Wynne, 20, took a defiant stand vesterday atop the 100-foot-high water tower at the federal penitentiary. Warden J. W. Sanford said Wynne was due to leave the prison today, and that the young convict did not want to leave because there is a detainer against him from the Chatham county prison camp. Wynne's presence on the tower attracted attention of thousands of spectators. He was still on the tower last night. Cow, Leg Broken Finns Demobilize

Rally Around, Men-Cool Off, A La Jimmy

Pioneer in Male Comfort Finds Atlantans Have a Heart.

By HAROLD MARTIN. The city editor was squirming his chair the way he does when n idea is beginning to percolate his skull.

fatal sign, and one nich the staff knew presaged a rewy assignment for somebody. "I've got it," he bawled, and h man took refuge behind his newspaper, hoping he would be

The phone rang, and when the ditor turned back, he was alone. This is a phenomenon we'll wn in newspaper offices. s known as the evaporating or sappearing staff, and it occurs nost frequently when some hronic publicity-seeker is seen to broach the city desk or the city tor, by noises and squirmings,

"Cope, Green, Spalding Mar-in," bawled the city editor. Just is he expected, there was no an-But this situation he had with many times. From heir hiding places in the society lepartment, the magazine depart-nent, the inner rec sses of the norgue and the sanctum of Sally aver, he rounded them up.

Just Walk Around.

"Listen, you guys. It's hot. nd what happens. Women wear lothes. Yet men go around in ong trousers down their ankles, urning up, with collars buttoned p and ties and coats on. Now oes that make sense, with the eather the way it is? It does

"Now what I want is one of you ports shirt open at the throat and alk around town and come back nd write a piece about how much ore comfortable a man would be he's just act sensibly, like

"See what the public reaction If anybody glares at you on ne street, make a note. If a ceman chases you ir for disderly conduct or something, put ist in. Now, who will volunteer? Nobody would volunteer. There ere veteran reporters in the who had and would again we gladly risked their necks in pursuit of news. But the ught of displaying their spindly, vily befurred shanks to the blic gaze was more than they uld stand. Their alibis were

Over in the corner, watching his little scene, was Jimmy Kil-atrick. And, like a reporter fadig out when he scents a bad asment coming, he melted away. lalf an hour later Jimmy was He had on white sneakers

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THE PIONEER—With the thermometer soaring, Jimmy Kilpatrick, Constitution employe, grabbed an assignment no other reporters had the courage to take. He strolled around town yesterday in shorts and sports shirt, talking to people to get their reaction to a man dressing comfortably for the hot weather. Lester Deadwyler, above, said the way he felt he'd like to go even further than Jimmy and take all his clothes off.

He had on shorts that struck him halfway between knee and belt-line. He had on a white, wide-

meshed shirt, open at the throat

He approached the city desk

"My boy, I could kiss you," said the city editor.
So Jimmy sallied forth. No-

timorously. "How about me," he

cept to gaze at him enviously as he strode, fresh and cool as a

spring breeze, down the street toward Five Points.

He stopped folks to talk to them.

the third-term race-or the

they inquired, opening

What, he wanted to know, was on

"What war?" they asked, mopping their brows, and "What third

their coats to fan themselves with their hats."

Cool Memories.

"All I can think about in this

veather," the people said, "is how

nice it was last winter during the

men at last learning some sense

He stopped a lady he knew.

and the sun pouring down."

everybody's mind the most-the

heat?

and short in the sleeves.



AT LAST-Miss Katherine Witt also thought it was a good idea for men to come out of their heavy cocoons and get comfortable these blazing July days. Not knowing it was a test case, she asked Kilpatrick if men at last were getting sensible in the matter of hot-weather dress. As for her, she just wanted to sit in a pool somewhere, eating ice cream cones. She said that's her idea for beating the terrific heat.

Young Convict Died of Beating boy was sent to a prison camp especially set up for hardened

body paid him any attention, ex- Byars Orders Full Investigation of Alleged Blackjacking.

> "The dead lips of a youthful convict of Georgia's "Little Alcatraz" ty, speaking yesterday through a tearful father, related a story of blackjacking and other mistreat-ment, which brought orders for a port to him. searching investigation from Chairman Grover C. Byars, of the State Board of Penal Correction. Still not 19 years old, the youth, Paul A. Staffins, died Sunday at mistreated Grady hospital, where he was brought Saturday, delirious and desperately ill, from the prison

"Well, Jimmy," she said. "Are camp. "He told me," earnestly declared the father, W. A. Staffins, of 1710 made. There was a chance that the law would not take kindly to the sight of a man striding about in abbreviated trousers.

So Jimmy approached the of the sign of about what to wear in hot He asked where the West- didn't shove hard enough on a ern Union building was, though stalled truck. There were large he knew where it was all the sores above the ankles made by the clasp of a 'pick' hung on his

"Right up there," said Traffic legs."

Officer E. T. Tumlin, gesturing with one hand and mopping perspiration with the other. "And," he added, "I wish I had me some britches like them to wear on duty ing the statements of hospital atdown here. This Five Points is tendants, Byars said, will be the hottest place this side of sought. Ruling then will be made Addis Ababa, with no trees around on holding a public hearing.

Byars was told by W. R. Rick-So that's the story. The moral, man, attache of the Brown Fuit any, is this: With the therneral Home, 1702 Howell Mill mometer soaring up into the 90's road, where the body was taken. and the weatherman predicting that there was a black mark above no relief in sight, you can dress the left eye, an injury to the left comfortably if you want to. Nobody will look at you on the about the ankles.

street as if they thought you were crazy. They'll just think you Yancey Yon, made similar dec-A cousin of the dead youth, larations, and insisted death was

Father Asserts due to internal injuries. He said Continued Hot childhood from a weak back. "One of the things we'd like to Weather Seen know," said Yon, "is why a young

> It was not certain yesterday whether the investigation would be broadened to include the practice of convicts at the camp of breaking their legs by fixing a foot beneath a fastener at the end

of a bunk and rolling off. Impressed by the recitals of the vict of Georgia's "Little Alcatraz" father, cousin and undertaker, prison at Dallas, in Paulding coun-Byars ordered an aide, H. C. Camp, present at the hearing, to start immediately to probe cause of the death and make a full re-

"We will go to the bottom," the chairman told the elder Staffins, shaking his hand consolingly. "We will not permit any prisoner to be Exonerated of Guilt.

Young Staffins was serving a sentence of from five to seven years' imprisonment, imposed for robbery at Elberton, of which, his cousin said, an elder brother,

So Jimmy approached the offinger where he said a guard hit
cer at Five Points a little fearhim with a hammer when he
condition, his father said. Hurrying to the camp, he and a relaing to the camp, he and a rela- 9 a. m. tive found the son with a high 10 a. m. fever.

With the aid of Attorney Russell Turner, who also represented him at yesterday's hearing, the office of the bureau. A 94-degree father obtained Saturday an order from the corrections board to take pal airport station. the youth in an ambulance to the hospital. Upon arrival there he was in critical condition, attaches tions, but most residents of the

ill, was a sister, Mrs. Jessie Hay- vain for relief. good. Every effort was made to prevent her learning of her broth-heat increased to 60 and the total er's death, but she came upon a of dorwnings rose to 166. funeral notice in a newspaper. Yesterday the father hurried from the hearing in Byars' office to the hospital. He had just been told his daughter's condition was

recent pet show sponsored jointly by the city recreation board and recreation division of WPA.

cat events were: Barry Morgan, largest and trickiest dog; Harold Burgess, second; Betty Kaplan, higher included Raleigh, N. C.; prettiest dog: Dewey Newton, second; Mrs. A. Kuykendall, most obedient dog; Richard L. Sommers, best all-around dog; Mary Elizabeth Thomas, smallest dog; normal throughout the country and Joyce Thomas, second. Charlotte Martin, smallest cat; weather map.

Joyce Caldwell, prettiest cat; Jean Morgan, best all-around cat; Lou Marks, largest cat; Connie Ad will surely find it. Sanger, second; Raford Womack, is small and oh, what a time most unusual cat. saver!

For City Today

Mercury To Reach Middle 90's; Yesterday's High Was 92.

More hot weather, with the mercury in the middle nineties, is predicted for the city today, the Former Governor Long weather bureau reported last Is Indicted in Louisiana night. The only relief in sight is the possibility of scattered local thundershowers late this afternoon, the forecaster said.

Yesterday's high was 92 degrees, reached between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the downtown

Downtown Hourly Readings. Mon. m'night 80 | 12 Noon

89 90 90 91 91 90 89 86 85 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 1 a. m. 76 | 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 74 5 p. m. 75 6 p. m. 76 7 p. m. 79 8 p. m. 6 a. m. 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 84 11 a. m.

high was reported by the munici-In other parts of the nation, scattered showers cooled some sec-

Also in the hospital, critically Rockies and the Atlantic looked in Deaths attributed directly to the

broad swelterbelt between the

In Chicago the highest mark of the summer—95—was registered.

It was the fifth consecutive day that the mercury moved up into the noxious 90s there. For the first time within the memories of the warmest attaches, coats were removed in the August federal 16 Pet Show Winners court. Youngsters who opened Announced at Marietta kept West Side police on the run fire hydrants for curb-side baths Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., July 23.—City
Recreation Director A. H. Bishop
has announced 16 awards in the
has announced 16 awards in the
Bernardino, Cal., and Huron, S.
Bernardino, Cal., and Parid City S. D. 107:

D., 108; Rapid City, S. D.,

with the city recreation board and ecreation division of WPA.

Winners of the various dog and at events were: Barry Morgan, and Faribault, Minn., 105; Miles City, Mont., and North Platte, Neb., 104; Fresno, Cal., Dodge City, Kan., and Minneapolis, 103. Other cities recording 100 or Omaha, Neb.; Amarillo, Texas; Forecasters reported that temperatures generally were above

despite rains that mottled the Morgan, best all-around cat; No matter what you wish to Charles Brown, oldest cat; Clara buy or rent, a Constitution Want

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Rivers Pardons 2Ex-Officers In Bribe Case

Citizenship Is Restored to R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey.

Two former Atlanta police officers-R. R. Davis and J. A. Bailey -under 36 months' sentence each for bribery were granted full and unconditional pardons by Governor Rivers yesterday while a third city policeman-G. B. Scogginswas given a parole by the State Prison and Parole Commission, it was disclosed by Fulton county superior court officials. Notices of the pardons and the

parole were received yesterday at the courthouse. Marvin Griffin, the Gover-

nor's executive secretary, said the pardons were granted to Davis and Bailey "in order to restore their citizenship." Both men nave been on parole since April. Never Served Day. Neither of the three officers have ever served a day of their

time, although the court of appeals in each, instance upheld the Fulton superior court conviction. Of the two other officers convicted in the law enforcement

clean-up drive one—Deputy Sher-iff G. H. "Gus" Howard Jr. has been given a pardon, while the other former policeman, F. J. Ay-cock is in Fulton tower, where he was surrendered last week ly his bondsmen after being arrested on a charge of drunkenness. Before being surrendered, Aycock was at liberty under a \$1,000 appeal

Griffin said the pardons were granted "because numbers of reputable and respectable citizens had requested executive clem-

several Signatures.

Files of the Davis and Bailey cases disclosed clemency has been recommended by A. L. Belle Isle, president of the Black & White Cab Company; Alderman Frank H. Reynolds, G. H. Howard Sr., father of G. H. "Gus" Howard Jr.; C. Don Miller, Atlanta lawyer. C. Don Miller, Atlanta lawyer; Foster C. Law, merchant; H. Ben-son Ford, insurance executive; J. Ula Lynn and Martha F. Brown.

Last August, following a session with a Fulton county grand jury, Governor Rivers agreed to notify superior court officials before the

granting of any pardons.
Fulton officials said yesterday they had no notice of the Davis or Bailey pardons until after they had been granted.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—(P) Former Governor Earl K. Long, three former members of the dock board and the former assistant to the board's general manager were indicted late today by the parish (county) grand jury on embezzle-February gubernatorial campaign.

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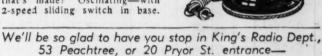


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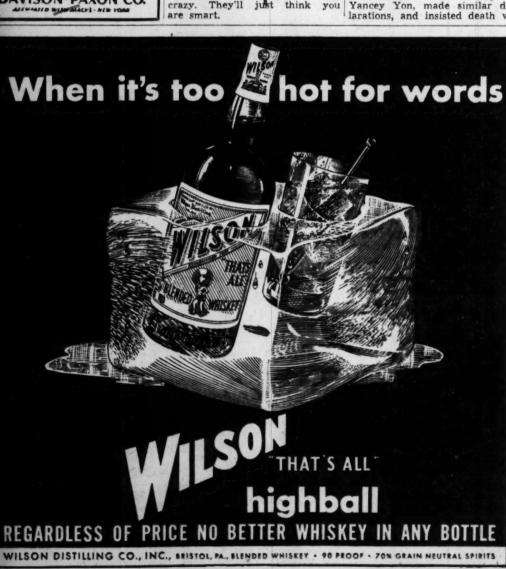
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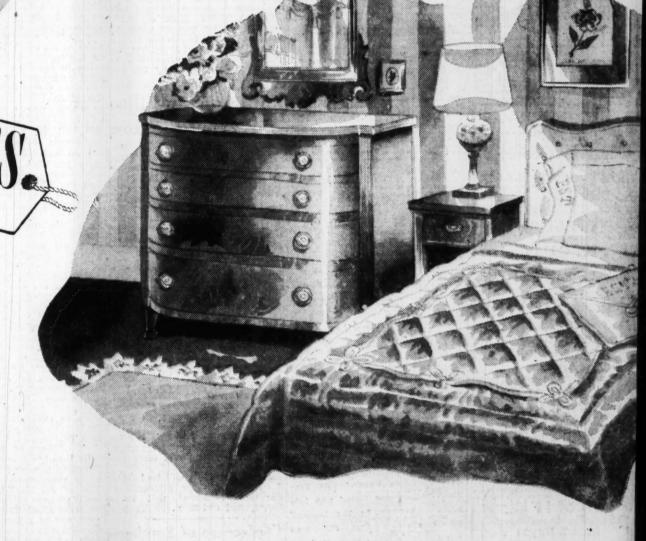
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SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23 .- (AP)

PAY DAY FOR ARMY.

Savannah merchants expect business to boom Thursday. Pay rolls mounting to approximately \$15,-000 will be distributed on that day o enlisted men and officers of the 265th Coast Artillery Battalion of the Florida National Guard, now in training at Fort Screven. The guardsmen arrived July 7.

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mer state auditor, pitched

his hat into the ring for

state treasurer yesterday by

qualifying with Mrs. Kath-

leen Hogan, assistant secre-

tary of the state Democratic

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ley Wisdom, J. D. Miller, H. A

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Downtown Theaters

Night Spots

Neighborhood Theaters

ter Pidgeon. HILAN—"Kid Nightengale," and "Pa-

McCrea.
PALACE—"Renegade Trail," and "Isle

PLAZA—"Edison the Man," with Spencer Tracy.

PONCE DE LEON—"My Son Is Guilty," with Bruce Cabot.

SYLVAN—"Courageous Dr. Christian," and "Calling All Marines."

TECHWOOD—"Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire.

TEMPLE—"Rebecca," with Laurence Oliver."

iver."
TENTH STREET—"Congo Maisie," with

Ann Sothern. WEST END—"Geronimo," with Preston

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Invisible Man Returns," and
"Kit Carson."
81—"Wyoming Outlaw," and "Tower of

London."
STRAND-"Drums," with Sabu, the El-

LINCOLN-"Hawaiian Nights," with all-

star cast.

HARLEM—"Tower of London," and "Smuggled Cargo."

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1 Q'Clock Tomorrow Is Time Limit for Primary Qualification.

By LUKE GREENE.

With 1 o'clock (Atlanta time) ing entries for the September 11 state Democratic primary, candiminute rush on the capitol yesterday to get their names in the hat before the grand shuffle starts. As the rush got under way, the State Prohibition party met in Decatur and nominated Major J. L. R. Boyd, attorney and secretary of the Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, as their candidate for Governor, and Governor Rivers toyed with the idea of calling a special session of the

legislature before the primary.
Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, began pre-paring for an even greater rush of candidates today and until the stroke of 1 o'clock tomorrow. Many aspirants for office purposely have waited until near the deadline to see just what the po-

litical picture would be.
L. P. Glass, of Lavonia, who Entrance Fee was named president of the Georgia Prohibition party, said his party would meet again at the De-Kalb county courthouse August of Tom Wisdom 14 to complete its platform and Paid by Friends consider any other business that might arise.

He said 11 Georgia counties were represented at the meeting, either by delegates or by proxy. Former State Auditor John W. Roach, of Evans counts was named presidential elector for the First District, and R. A. Lee, of Franklin Springs, was named secretary of the party. No other officers were selected, Glass said.

Tom Wisdom, former state auditor, yesterday officially became Among the candidates getting in on the rush yesterday were Charles H. Garrett, who qualified for soa candidate for state treasurer by licitor general of the Macon cir-Wisdom, who previously had cuit: J. Eugene Cook, of Wrightsannounced his candidacy, was acville, for solicitor general of the Dublin circuit; J. L. Kent, of Wrightsville, for judge of the sucompanied to the capitol by a group of his friends who paid his entrance fee. Wisdom's home is perior court of the Dublin circuit; J. R. Rowland, of Wrightsville, for judge of the Dublin circuit, and Included in the delegation were Clark Edwards Jr., of El-Senator H. C. Kimbrough, Henry berton, for re-election as judge of the northern circuit.

Zachry, Chipley banker; Roy Askew, F. G. Champion, chair-Louis Gold Seized;

Middlebrooks, and William Floyd. Incumbent George Hamilton Louis Gold, one of three men indicted here in connection with and Pat Avery, Atlanta attorney, already have qualified for the an alleged "lump sugar" swindle, was arrested yesterday in New

Boykin was notified. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 23. Gold was named in charges with Philip Cordavano, whom the William J. Brake, son of Mr. and Governor recently pardoned of a three-to-five-year sentence, and Herbert Stone, who entered a plea Mrs. Darwin W. Brake, of Milledgeville, who was sworn in July as a cadet in the United States Military Academy, West Point, of guilty and got from one to five years in 1938.

N. Y., has been assigned to the First Company, new cadet class, by Brigadier Jay L. Benedict, su-

PITOL—"Sailor's Lady," with Nancy Kelly, Jon Hall, Joan Davis, etc., at 12:18, 1:53, 3:28, 5:03, 6:38, 8:13 and 9:48. FOX—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield, Anne Shirley, Claude Raines, etc., at 1:07, 3:13, 5:19, 7:25, and 9:31.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Our Town." with William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:10, 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects. Boy, 9, at Claxton lost their lives.

CLAXTON, Ga., July 23.—(P)— Clarence Albert Sikes, 9, was fatally shot this morning when a .22 rifle fell from a shelf in a room adjoining the one he was in. His brother accidentally knock-

ARCHEII, etc., at 11:10, 1:16, 3:22, 5:28, 7:34 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Madeleine Carroll, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38.

RIALTO—"Phantom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon, Florence Rice, John Carroll, etc., at 11:00, 12:48, 2:36, 4:24, 6:12, 8:00 and 9:48.

RHODES—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford, Diana Lewis, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings, and "Rough Riding Rhythm," with Ken Maynard.

CAMEO—"Home on the Range," with Randolph Scott.

CENTER—"Adventure in Diamonds," with George Brent. ed the rifle to the floor while reaching for some clothing in a closet. A cartridge in the chamber was discharged and the bullet passed through the wall, striking

the boy. He died this afternoon in a Statesboro hospital, where he was taken for treatment. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. George Hightower, and four brothers and seven sisters.

Mrs. Paul Johnson their stories, without having communicated with any American, municated with any American, Dies at Residence even in their own Paris offices,

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the organ, 7 to 9 p. m. Dancing on
the terrace (when weather permits)
every evening and Sunday.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m.
until 1 a. m. terday at her residence, near El- hope to cover the occupation of lenwood. Ga. Other survivors include her fa-ther, J. E. Smith, of Cedartown, and four brothers and three sis-

ALPHA-"Wagon Wheels," with Ran-dolph Scott. AMERICAN-"Parole Fixer," with Lyle

AMERICAN—Parole Flact,
Talbot.
BANKHEAD—"Dust Be Thy Destiny,"
BROOKHAVEN—"U-Boat 29," and
"Money To Burn."
BUCKHEAD—"Slightly Honorable," and
"Framed."

"Framed."

Governors Postponed

Governors Postponed BUCKHEAD—"Slightly Honorable," and "Framed."

CASCADE—"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West.

COLLEGE PARK—"Marines Fly High," with Chester Morris.

EMORY—"Rio." with Basil Rathbone.

EMPIRE—"My Little Chickadee," with W. G. Fields.

FAIRPAX—"Call Messenger," with FAIRPAX—"Call Messenger," with Billy Halos.

FAIRVIEW—"Legion of Lost Flyers," with Richard Dix.

FULTON—"Man From Dakota," with Waladee Beery.

Walace Beery.

HANGAR—"Slightly Honorable," and Governors Postponed MoNTGOMERY, Ala., July 23.

(UP)—A meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference scheduled to be held in Mobile this week end was postponed today indefinitely by Governor Frank H. Dixon, of Alabama.

Dixon said his action was taken because many of the Governors were busy with political cam—

were busy with political cam—

because many of the Governors were busy with political campaigns and official business and

role Fixer."

KIRKWOOD—"Wells Fargo," with Joel one or two were sick. The chief executives had planof Destiny." of Destiny." with Spen- ned to discuss class and live stock freight rates and "trade barriers" ned to discuss class and live stock at the meeting.

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Paris Today (Walter Kerr, who was a member of the New York Herald Tribune's Paris bureau when the city was surrendered, has sent this

uncensored account of life in German-occupied France by clipper plane from Lisbon, where he arrived July 15.) Continued From First Page.

world.

to work.

Weapon of Propaganda

torial staff and the Matin policy,

controlled by the Germans.

of today is too much for him.

to count to 20 in German.

of reopening, after the early ex-

odus, without German permission.

their employes a living wage.

Germans Everywhere!

ing stock. But all this is proceeding slowly, for the army has milition. But his pro-Germanism was tary work to do before it has time not pro-German enough to suit the to move families back home and Germans. They suppressed his transport food from the farms to market.

Famine Amid Plenty.

The in the food from the farms to paper the day he wrote an editorial advising his readers to beware of an unjustified press cam-

That is why food is scarce in paign against the British.

comorrow as the deadline for fil-loaded down with meat, fresh loaded down with meat, fresh vegetables, potatoes and dairy products. The stuff is there, but dates for state offices began a last-minute rush on the capitol yester-handle it and not enough men to weapon of German propaganda. A handle it and not enough trucks few days ago its editor for 40 to carry it. And so in Paris today, the city of good food in time of peace, you will get no fresh fish the south after the government and no fresh meat, only frozen had left Paris, with the Matin edimeat and a choice of one or two vegetables. Milk, butter and eggs are luxuries.

This food shortage and the scarcity of money are not entirely the faults of the German occupying force. The banks and the trucks and the refugees went south be-fore it arrived. But the German army is taking its time in setting them right.

As long as the people feel the way they do, overpowered by an army of occupation and bewilder-ed by their own collapse, Frenchmen will show little resistance to German arguments. The old story of "the Jews," "the politicians" and "the English" is being told all day long.

Nazi Signs Mutilated.

And yet there is an undercurrent of resistance. Some weeks ago posters were displayed urging the people to have confidence in their German friends, that they had been betrayed by their leaders and now were being fed by German soldiers. The penalty for defacing one of these signs was death. But I do not know of one of them in Paris that has not been ripped and

I could name restaurant pro prietors, good men who have fed their clients on credit for weeks, who tell German soldiers that their radios do not work so that they do not have to listen to German broadcasts. I know of many Frenchmen who listen constantly to the London radio, although the penalty is severe.

In Paris you can see many other evidences of minor resistance. Every noon a company of German infantry, led by a captain on horseback and preceded by a band, parades down the Champs Elysees and goosesteps before the Crillon and the Ministry of Marine on the Place de la Concorde. The French pay no attention. Frenchmen now stay away from

Return Is Sought the Arc de Triomphe at the head of the Champs Elysees, for beneath it lies buried their Unknown Soldier. It is not a place for French-Germans go there men any more. York, Solicitor General John A. tures and to look around. with their cameras to take pic-

The swastika flew from this memorial on the first day of the occupation. It was taken down on the second day just before the arrival of American correspond-ents from Berlin on a conducted tour.

The trio was accused of sending a fake radiogram signed with the name of Andre Wallach and obtaining \$1,690 from Wallach's office while he was en route to Europe. Papers requesting Gold's Europe. Papers requesting Gold's tures of his home being destroyed tures of his home being destroyed tures of his home being destroyed to the bodies of French soldiers, or the bodies of French New York yesterday by the solicitor.

Iying in the dust, ripped to ribbons or burned to a crisp. You can even see pictures of the June can even even see pictures of the June can even even even even even see pictures of the June can even even ev Falling Rifle Kills

3 raid on Paris and its suburbs, not all of it German by any in which military objectives were means, much of it Dutch, Belgian hit, but in which many civilians and French, several thousands of the bill for the costs of the army

> Hands of Newsmen Tied. I do not know how well the day when the Germans moved into the city. Paris is still cut off from the rest of the world. When the army marched in the Associated Press and the United Press, the Chicago Tribune and

the New York Herald Tribune were the only American news- ple will face when the offensive one table away from a German gathering organizations represent- against England starts or when general. The rest had gone south. But the hands of the men who stayed in the city were tied behind their backs. The night of the occupation the Berlin representatives of the three American news agencies arrived and early the following morning they filed and without having talked to a Mrs. Paul G. Johnson, 35, wife single Frenchman. They were unof the owner of the Silver Slipper, der orders and they followed
on the Macon highway, died yes-Paris adequately without talking

Much of Misery.

So I do not know how much of the story has been told. I do not Funeral services will be held at know whether the suicide of Dr. 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Thierry de Martel, the greatest brain surgeon in France, has been reported adequately. He died in grief and as a protest to the men who let this country go to pieces. I do not know whether the story has been told of the way French prisoners were handled, whether was reported that many were kept in the damp grounds of the Elysee Palace until the American hospital protested, until ambulances were sent for and the men placed under doctors' care.

The first French-language newspaper appeared soon after the octave Herve, an anti-democrat at

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O.J.Franklin Seeks Oconee Judge's Post

Former Eastman Jurist Opposes Eschol Graham, of McRae.

O. J. Franklin, prominent Eastman attorney and former judge of the city court of Eastman, yesterday qualified as a candidate for judge of the superior court of the Oconee circuit. He will oppose Judge Eschol Graham, of years, Stephane Lauzanne, the McRae, the incumbent. man who published the paper in

Judge Franklin was accompanied to the capitol by a delegation of his friends who formed a mo-torcade from Dodge county, and resigned his position. The Matin donated his \$250 entrance fee. He drew attention to the fact that he This newspaper and others like it, some violently anti-Jewish, all was paying his fee in person, since he was ruled out at the last minviolently anti-British, are on the streets every day. They are careute four years ago by the chairman of the state executive committee because he sent his fee by Mistakes in grammar indicate that telegraph. many of the articles are written by them. It is not a coincidence

Descendant of an influential Bulloch county family, Judge that one of the first Germans in Franklin moved to Eastman in Paris after the occupation was a 1906 to begin his law practice. He man in control of the press, Capwas graduated from the University tain Vongrothe, once a correspondof Georgia with bachelor of arts ent in Paris of the Deutsches and bachelor of law degrees.

Nachrichten Bureau, an organiza-After serving approximately 16 tion which is still regarded as a years as judge of the city court of Eastman, he left the bench in news agency in many parts of the 1936. He has served for several It is perhaps inevitable that the years as attorney and clerk to the Dodge county board of commis-German language itself is spreading. Menus in many restaurants are printed in both languages, alare printed in both languages, al-though there is such little choice that not many words are used. of education. French-German dictionaries are of the Oconee of the Oconee Bar Association. sold on the streets. German-lan-guage signs are posted, such as

England Relents one before the Crillon, "Parken auf diesem platz verboten," (park-In 'Careless Talk'. on this square forbidden). LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—The ancient British right of "speaking That is one word that is sinking

in, verboten. A waiter at the Cafe de la Paix told me he had learned out of turn" was given back to the nation today by Winston He will have to. The Germans have the money, or what passes Churchill, who announced in the house of commons that all senfor money. They fill the cafes and restaurants. It is unwise to tences for "careless talk" would be reviewed. Pessimists and the less cautious The Cafe Select, at the corner

were fined or sentenced-an exof the Champs-Elysees and the service man who talked about Rue de Berri, made the mistake tank-carrying planes was fined the equivalent of \$96, for instance— It stayed open one day. That was two weeks ago. It has been closed One member of parliam

One member of parliament re-ceived 358 letters from constitever since, while the owner, waiters and chefs wait for permission, uents, demanding the right to say what they pleased. One of them This permission is not easy to said: "I have given three sons and get, although the Germans, through most of my income to the cause. press and radio, keep saying how necessary it is for men to go back I'm damned if I'll stop talking Hotel owners are in tough

shape. Room prices have been fixed, but only for the Germans, Wally's First Mate from 10 francs a day in small Left Bank hotels to 20 francs a In Divorce Action

day at the Ritz. That is about 40 SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 23. cents a day in the finest hotels in (P)—The first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, Commander town. Owners do not know how they are going to be able to pay Earl Winfield Spencer, U. S. navy retired, goes to court tomorro with his third wife for a hearing What a city Paris has become! of their divorce action.

cars and trucks of American man-ufacture. On their way through The 500 Americans in town have

Holland and Belgium they picked not been molested nor their propstory has been told of the first up plenty of Chevrolet and Stude- erty touched, although some have baker trucks, plenty of Fords lost their automobiles and none can get gasoline except for relief Americans Not Molested.

It is true that things are not as subjects about, and the Germans bad in the city as they were a few have not bothered them. In the weeks ago, although no one can Lancaster hotel there is an Eng-

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Births

Birth certificates were filed in Atlanta Birth certificates were filed in Atla yesterday for the following families: L. C. Hardy, 125 Georgia avenue, E., son; W. E. Englans, 70 Elbert stre daughter; J. W. Parker Jr., 71 Sev teenth street, N. W. daughter; E. Lunn, 2737 Boule-gard drive, daught J. V. Hodges Jr., 812 St. Charles aven son; M. Frank, 882 Primrose street, st. J. D. Campbell, 3764 Tuxedo road, s.

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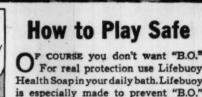


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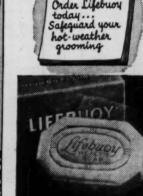




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ecord for peacetime recruiting in selves that the new M-1 riflethe Garand invention that is semi-Corps area headquarters was in- automatic-is a satisfactory weapby the War Department on as far as firing comfort and yesterday that the total was 1,171 accuracy is concerned, but Caphead of the region's nearest com- tain Fred Fister still is to con petitor, the Eighth Corps Area. plete compilation of the records to reveal officially the best shots

as is known, was hung up the pre- in camp. vious week, when the Fourth area Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. The corps area recruiting ma-chine is headed by an office in the Federal building, Atlanta. Un-"pretty good," in view of the fact der it are four district recruiting that many trainees never had fired officers headed by Army colonels. a rifle before, few of them the

One, at Charlotte, is in charge of heavy .30-caliber used in the recruiting activities for the two army. Carolinas; another, at Jackson- The four platoons each ville, is in charge of Georgia and one day on the range, and during Florida; a third, at Montgomery, the seven-hour firing periods shot heads Tennessee and Alabama, for records with four weaponswhile a fourth, at Jackson, con- the Garand, Springfield and Browning rifles, and the .45-cali-

Each office has under its juris- ber service automatic pistols. diction canvassers in nearly all Among the high scorers were J towns with more than 5,000 per- Russel Grove, Marietta lawyer, and Harry Hampton, Columbia, S C., newspaperman, who is a greatnephew of the late Confederate General Wade Hampton.

Promotion of two Atlantans to The trainees turn today to comthe rank of second lieutenant and bat principles, and to a continutheir assignment to the 179th Field ance of close order and extended Artillery-"Atlanta's own"-was order drill that has become rouannounced yesterday by Colonel tine.

T. L. Alexander, commander of GENERAL EMBICK SAYS They are Ralph G. Moye and FOOT SOLDIERS NEEDED

Thomas E. Watson. Both are well Lieutenant General Stanley D. Colonel Alexander said, having Embick, Fourth Corps Area combeen engaged previously in the mander, believes the foot soldier-National Guard and officer re- on foot-is still the most important and the indispensable bulk of single and watson will be as-signed to active work with one of the regiment's three batteries and will make the trip to Louisiana in Moye and Watson will be as-

will make the trip to Louisiana in The general, who made an in-August, Meanwhile, the regiment spection visit to the C. M. T. C. at Fort McPherson yesterday, is getting ready for its three weeks of maneuvers to start August 3. pointed out that even modern, successful armies still are depending

upon the "doughboys." Mechanized divisions are but a Citizen-soldiers at Fort McPhersmall part of any army, he said, son finished their firing on the and while their development is imtarget range yesterday, after com- portant, no citizen interested in NORTH WESTERN piling some records that are com-mendable and raising an argument of the fact they cannot operate without support, and that their work is futile unless there are the foot soldiers to follow up, occupy and hold territory seized.

Motorized infantry elements, he pointed out, are helpless until they have their feet on the ground.

The general was a spectator during part of the training program, and expressed satisfaction concerning the progress made.

474 RESERVE OFFICERS ARRIVE AT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., July 23. Reserve officers numbering 474 have arrived at Fort Benning to attend the Organized Reserve camp which officially opened Sunday and will close August 3. Officers attending are from states in the army's Fourth Corps Area. The camp is being held in the area that recently was used by the R. O. T. C. camp. Colonel William Scott Wood is in command, and Major William H. Craig is camp adjutant.

Recent changes affecting officer personnel at Fort Benning include: First Lieutenant Francis R. Herald, transferred to Camp Ord, Cal. Major Henry C. Harrison, who was on duty with the R. O. T. C. camp, returned to his home station, and First Lieutenant William P. Yarborough, assigned to duty with the Eight Division at Camp Jackson, S. C. Lieutanant Yarborough was on duty with the 29th

The flow of recruits into Fort Benning continues without a break, with applicants for enlistment arriving at all hours. On Monday, 60 applicants were en-

Infantry.

Lieutenant Colonel Lindsay McD. Silvester and Major Lawrence C. Jaynes have gone to Fort Knox, Ky., where they recently were assigned to duty with the First Armored Division. Colonel Silvester will be a regimental commander in that division.

Colonel Silvester arrived at Fort Benning on August 11, 1937, for duty with the Infantry Board un-til his assignment as chief of the tank section of the Infantry School on January 3, 1939.

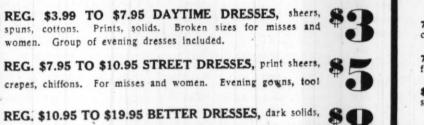
Lieutenant Colonel Francis M. Brennan also has gone to Fort Knox for duty with the First Armored Division. He has been executive officer of the Second batalion, 29th Infantry. Recent promotions among en-

isted personnel at Fort Benning nclude George Tutt, private first class, Company E, 24th Infantry, to the grade of corporal. George H. Adams, corporal,

Headquarters and Headquarters company. Second battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, to the grade of sergeant.

Joseph C. Morris, private, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, to the grade of

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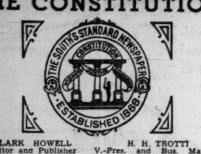
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 24, 1940. The People's Choice.

In order to keep the record clear, it should be pointed out at this time that critics of the Democratic convention and its actions are enirely wrong when they pretend, or assume, hat the renomination of Franklin D. Rooseelt for the presidency was not in accord with he wishes of the people. The truth is, the verage Democratic voter wanted Roosevelt for the candidate, regardless of third term argu-

Some commentators-mostly Republican, to be true-have branded the Roosevelt nominaion last week as "forced," and a good example f political engineering. As a matter of cold act, the only way in which the nomination was rranged, was by the states, their committees nd their voters, 'way back in the spring. Most f the state delegations which voted for Rooserelt at Chicago did so under explicit instruction rom the folks back home.

More than this, however, is found in the reult of a Gallup poll taken among Democratic oters the nation over. This poll was comleted since July 1, but before the convention et, so that it should be reliable as to the views the rank and file voters at the time of the omination. It showed that 92 per cent of the oters chose Roosevelt as their preferred canlidate. 4 per cent wanted Hull and Garner. arley, Wheeler and McNutt each garnered 1 er cent of popular approval.

Such overwhelming approval by the rank nd file of any party certainly does not indiate any "forcing" of a convention nominaon. That is, not unless the convention deleates fail utterly to reflect the opinion of their

No, it is clear that both nominees for the residency are the popular choices of the averge voters in their respective parties. While illkie does not stand anything like as high, a similar poll, as Roosevelt, nevertheless, the ay before he was nominated, he topped all his publican rivals. Willkie was the choice of per cent of the Republicans questioned. ewey was second, with 29 per cent: Taft third. ith 13 per cent, and all others, combined, had

In Maryland, a truck which ran over a citen's head, with no damage to the head, will kept under observation for possible injuries.

Times Do Improve

Remarks about the weather are not only tile but all too frequently untimely. An edirial written in Atlanta in the midst of a torrid ell may, by the time it gets into print, be ad by folk crouching over a grate fire. Our eather presents infinite variety.

But, be that as it may, Atlanta and Georgia av be congratulated upon their vast number swimming pools, public and private. And pecially congratulate the ladies. Good, oldshioned word, rapidly becoming obsolete.

Last Sunday was a day for swimming. And ving. And staying under water with just the se sticking out. The pools were full.

Time was when swimming-or open air thing—was the exclusive prerogative of the inger male sex. When James Whitcomb ey wrote of the "Old Swimming Hole." if at's the correct title, he had not thought of e fair sex in abbreviated costumes doing swan ves from a spring board. He was thinking the small-town boys, "goin' in washin'" in raw. Feminine bathers, when Riley wrote ed a wash tub in the kitchen with the lights

rned off. Or so tradition informs us. but now, it appears from the public prints. imming and diving are most dear to the minine heart. At least, one sees a hundred otographs of the fair ones on beach or ingboard to one of the masculine variety.

Great sport, swimming! Cool, too. And althful. Atlanta is to be congratulated upon oviding so many opportunities.

Whatever the outcome in Europe, says an alyst, the small nation is doomed. The marity, it seems, were just clerical errors in old

The seeming entente of the aggressor nations nly seeming. One of these nights, two of the second-story men will meet on the same rain-

Something new in military toggery is a bullet-proof jacket weighing 15 pounds. As the wearer can't run, he may need it.

War in America

Whether or not it is waged by enemy agents in this country or by misled sympathizers with the cause of the European dictators, the use of bombs in America, or sabotage in American industrial plants, is nothing more nor less than war, on small scale but nevertheless war, against this country.

The United States, regardless of its sympathy with fellow democracies that have been. or are, under attack from the totalitarian powers, has been meticulous in care not to do anything illegal in extending aid to the beleaguered nations.

Yet, already, there have been instances of bombing outrages, particularly in the New York area, that can be the result of nothing but wild fanaticism which thus seeks to aid, by any means, the Germans. The most recent bombing, at the New York World's Fair, was aimed specifically at the British pavilion there, though its unfortunate victims were members of the New York Police Department. What imaginable assistance such an act of terrorism could be to the Nazis, even though it had wrecked the pavilion and killed many innocent men and women, is impossible to see.

Now, because they have accepted contracts to construct 3,000 airplane motors for this country and 6,000 for the British, threats have been received by the Packard Motor Company, both at the main plant in Detroit and at the New York offices. Special police guards are constantly on duty at the Packard plants today.

That a great industrial plant, simply because it has accepted an important contract which, as loyal Americans primarily interested in the defense of their country, they should accept, should thus be threatened with terrorism that roots its source in a foreign country, is an event that should arouse the resentment of every decent American citizen.

It is believed the additional guards and precautions now taken will be ample to safeguard this plant. At the same time the bombings in New York, the threats against the Packard Motor Company, and other instances of attempted or threatened terrorism or sabotage, should awaken this nation, more than ever, to the real danger it confronts in the growing Nazi menace and should intensify every effort to root out, completely, every subversive foreign agent and every Fifth Columnist, citizen or

An exact interpretation of the Nazi name for gestapo recruits is "blackguards." It is the rare instance in which no nuance is lost in the

School Camps for All

They are starting something in New York which, it is hoped, will eventually result in summer vacations for every child in the public schools, in camps owned and operated as part of the school system. They want to make a month of camp life, each summer, part of the regular school curriculum.

So far, the Board of Education has not given its official blessing to the idea, but, in an experimental stage, it is now in its second year of operation. Commissioner Johanna M. Lindhof secured sufficient backing to send 110 children to camp the first summer and this year the original 110, with 25 additional, are enjoying the advantages. None of the 135, it is stated, are children of families financially able to pay the fees for private camps.

There is no reason why the complete plan, sending every school child to camp each summer, should not be worked out. It will require considerable cash outlay, both to start and to maintain, but the advantages to be derived are so great it could not but be a good investment. It teaches the children self-reliance, initiative, good companionship and gives them a knowledge of nature obtainable by no other means. Too, it contributes greatly to their physical

Commissioner Lindhof has the enthusiastic support of the teachers of the schools from whence the 135 first beneficiaries came, as well as of most other educators in Gotham. With such backing it will only be a matter of years before her complete dream comes true.

If feasible for New York, why not for Atlanta and every other city in the country?

Editorial of the Day WHO IS A DEMOCRAT NOW?

(From The Montgomery Advertiser.) Back in 1910 and 1912 the old New York World had some fun by raising the question, "What Is a Democrat?" Even then there was confusion of counsel as to what constituted a Democrat.

Today we may waive that question and raise "Who Is a Democrat?" Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, announcing that he will not support Roosevelt and Wallace, says that neither of them is a Democrat, but that on the contrary they are New Dealers. He will not support the Republican nominee either, presumably on the theory that Mr. Willkie is merely an erstwhile Democrat.

In the Roosevelt cabinet are four men, two of whom have been life-long Republicans, two of whom were Republicans until recent years. Stimson and Knox are Republicans, Wallace and Ickes were Republicans until 1928 when Wallace supported Al Smith and 1932 when Ickes joined up with Roosevelt.

"As a life-long Democrat," Irvin S. Cobb, the writer, declares for Willkie whom he characterizes as an "incurable Democrat. "Everybody," said Jim Farley the other day,

"who knows anything about me knows that Jim Farley is a Democrat.' General Hugh Johnson says the party is no

longer "run" by Democrats. And so, who is a Democrat these days?

CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SUFFER LITTLE CHILDREN! WASHINGTON, July 23 .- The and the realities of life in this year of very dubious grace are beginning to loom again. One of these is the almost unbearable prob-lem of the English children. Despite the desperate need for refuge of millions of these children, and the willingness-even eagerness of literally hundreds of thousands of Americans to take the chil-

dren into their homes, nothing is being done to bridge the gap. The gap consists of 3,000 miles of ocean, mined and submarin Three weeks ago, the British ministry of shipping was prepared to evacuate the children in large numbers, and stacle to evacuation was the incredible red tape which State De-partment bureaucrats had wound around the children's feet. The red tape has now been cut. But, meanwhile, besides the Arandora Star and the Carinthia, the Georgic, the Franconia, and the Lancastria have all been lost on the Atlantic passage. This is the real reason why Winston Churchill announced in the house of comthat the scheme to evacuate the children had been temporarily abandoned.

The real story of the Arandora Star is unpleasantly instructive. It was, originally, to have carried a cargo of child refugees to Can-The Canadian government was informed that it would leave with 2,000 children. A member of the government, who should have known better, publicly announced this fact, giving some indication of the time and place of the ship's departure. The British government, becoming alarmed, substituted German prisoners for the child refugees. And the Arandora Star went down with a

German torpedo in its vitals. Vessels like the Georgic, Lancastria and Arandora Star are fair to middling liners. If they are not fast enough to escape the submarines, the children can be sent to this country only in the great 28-knot superliners, or under convoy. There are not enough vessels of the Queen Mary class to evacuate sufficient numbers of children to prevent discrimination. There are no British warships available for convoy. For whereas the British had 455 destroyers at the end of the last war, they now have far less than half that number and must use all they have to hold the channel. Thus it is useless to hope that the British government will change its mind and send the children to this country in British bottoms. It would be a tragic mistake if the government did so.

THE GAP CAN BE BRIDGED A vast tonnage of American shipping is, of course, available to bring the children to the safe places which await them in the United States. Under an exception to the neutrality act allowed some months ago by congress, the Red Cross is permitted to send ships into marine combat zones for relief purposes, so long as safe

conducts are obtained from the German government. As it happens, the Red Cross proposes to carry on an extensive relief program this winter in the European nations for which Germany is now responsible. The United States government is considering contributing part of the American food surplus for this purpose. Many wise heads doubt the advisability of allowing natural American generosity thus to give indirect aid to Germany against the national interest. But if this aid is to be given, certainly safe conducts for Red Cross child rescue should be asked as its price.

A strong movement for this purpose is now afoot. The Red Cross also has its bureaucracy, and it seems to be somewhat unwilling to move. The administration, afflicted with the counsels of opportunists, is not anxious to take a daring part. But the problem is so dramatic, the plan is so reasonable that action is at least possible. If the German government is publicly asked to choose between seeing Europe starve and bombing the children, or letting the children escape and seeing Europe fed, it seems inconceivable that even the gangster minds now in power in Germany can hesi-

STORY OF SPAIN The acuteness of the need of the English children can hardly be exaggerated. The children of Spain, except at Guernica, knew no such intensive bombing as the English children will know. Yet, in the camps of Spanish child refugees, competent welfare workers found that their horrible experiences had so imbued the children's minds that they could think, and talk, and picture nothing but the horrors of war. Many of them, it was feared, could never grow up into normal

and women. Nor can one exaggerate the generous eagerness of the American people to meet the need of the English children. Instances can be multiplied indefinitely. Perhaps the most telling is the story of the Italian farm laborer and his wife, with four children of their own and no huge sum to keep them on. Against the advice of their employer and despite the fact their homeland is at war with England, this humble Italian couple insisted on applying to the child refugee committee to be allowed to care for an English child. Under the circumstances, it seems doubtful that even such isolationists as Burton K. Wheeler and Bennett Champ Clark will dare to urge that the children be left to face their fate

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

'To No Man Will We Sell, To No Man Deny-

Every school child has heard of Magna Carta, the great docu-ment of human liberty which the liberty inviolate. barons of England forced King it seems, sometimes, that there is Kingdom. a woeful ignorance among many people as to the real meaning of this great historic document, a judgment of his equals or by the startling lack of knowledge as to human rights guaranteed therein.

In all probability the four greatest documents of human liberties are the United States Declaration of Independence and Constitution, the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and this British Magna Carta. Remember, please, the Magna Carta antedated all the

others by centuries. The four have many things in common. One, however, which is sometimes overlooked is that none of the four put forth new rights, but only asserted the rights which men with the spark of libtheir breasts already claimed as their own.

The later documents, naturally, included rights not mentioned in the first, Magna Carta, for advancing social order had created problems and their concomitants freedom that were undreamed in 1215. For instance, there is no mention of freedom of the press, because printing was unknown and there was, in actualbe free or bonded.

Magna Carta

Vs. Gestapo. The eternal difference between the ideals upon which the Britsh Commonwealth of Nations is founded and the things for which Nazism stands which Nazism does s nowhere better illustrated than in one clause of Magna Carta. It

"To no man will we sell, to no man will we deny Right and Jus-

In no nation founded on such pledge as this could there conceivably be such an organization no man will we deny Right or as the Gestapo. It preceded, by nore than five centuries, the abolition in France, of the infamous Lettres de Cachet. Do not think, for a moment, that the ideal expressed therein came true, at once n England. years later before the Press Gang wears later before the Press Gang "Washington, July 13.— The United States is he was abolished, for instance. But American note on submarine warthe ideal was there, even though

where, there is today, and has been for many centuries, that deathless attachment to Free- And Fifty dom' for which the empire is, Years Ago. today, once again fighting with backs to wall.

Clauses.

liberty should know. Here they

"The Church shall be free and

"No tax shall be imposed unless John to sign in the year 1215. Yet by the Common Council of our "No freeman shall be seized or

> law of the land. "To no man will we sell, to no

common heritage, not only of evcitizen of any unit British Commonwealth of Nations. today, but of every citizen of every land which bases its justice upon the English Common Law.

The Evil

Contrast What, in the name of all that is logical and intelligent, can such thing as Nazism offer compared to this?

Nazism with its Gestapo, that imprisons, kills innocent men and women for no reason of justice Invaders whatsoever.

Nazism with its concentration camps where helpless beings may be prisoned, abused and slain without recourse or hope

Nazism with its awful persecuthan their race hapother cause pens to be different from that of

the temporary masters. Nazism that would arrogate to iself a racial superiority. Nazism which would bend and

crush the church to its own wick-Nazism which enslaves all the people and which cheats and lies and betrays helpless weaker na-

For me, I pray daily for British victory, so that a shamed world shall never see a people abased in the dust, whose idealism gave the world, so long ago-

"To no man will we sell, to

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-It was hundreds of urday, July 24, 1915:

fare, presented to Berlin today by not realized. Just as the ideals of Ambassador Gerard, was made the United States Constitution are public here tonight. It reveals that still here though they, too, are not yet realized in full—far from the intention of the United States an automobile is actually travelto regard as "deliberately But, in the spirit that is Britain, friendly" any repetition by Gerin the hearts of Britons every- man naval commanders of acts in ometer gearing? contravention of American rights."

From the news columns Thursday, July 24, 1890:

This morning, at 11 o'clock, at enter the United States prior the chamber of commerce, the cit- 1914? izens of Atlanta will meet to pro-There are four clauses in Magna test against the passage of the in-Carta that every lover of human iquitous force bill."

ONE FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Neutralizing NEW YORK, July 23.— Hitler Fumes Adolf Hitler has written, as an article of faith of the German nation, that the lie is an honorable and deadly weapon which ultimately drugs the reason of the enemy and leaves him helpless His constant reiteration of the use of this weapon, and, as a sort of decontamination measure, those who have been sprayed with the

Thus may the fumes be neutra-The facts, contrary to much pretentious discussion and writing, are not lost or compromised in the complications of European poli-

poison should remind themselves

of the facts after each attack.

rivalries and history. One of the most important facts. almost forgotten now, is that the German nation, at the height of its old military power and arrogance, was responsible for Bolshevism in Russia. Hitler, of course, knows and his clamor concerning the Jewishness of Bolshevism does not remove the damned spot, although his repetition of the first great lie of Hitlerism has served confuse many otherwise intelligent beings. The German nation of Kaiser Wilhelm provided safe-conduct for Lenin from Switzerland to Russia so that Lenin and his followers could finally take Russia out of the first

Although a A German Contribution tion of the original Communists were Jews, the fact remains that nothing which they did could have been done without the first assistance of the German government, which was given recklessly but deliberately for the sake of a temporary military advantage. This fact should be reduced to handy form for desk wall-motto purposes as a ready reminder that Rolshevism is a German contribution to the woes and iniquities which plague the unfortnuate human race to-

Another fact which should be kept at hand and squirted about the premises of the civilized races after each attack of Hitler's new war weapon-the oft-reiterated lie -contains the truth regarding the relative militarism of Germany, on one hand, and the Allies, on the other.

It was Hitler who armed and planned for offense, and constanty paraded his legions and threat ned war. The French built their Maginot line as a defense, a solid. mmovable barrier intended to withstand, not to launch attack. Their whole strategy was defen sive, and their arms were pathetic

by comparison with Hitler's.

This weakness may be attributed to various causes, but it insults intelligence to say in one breath that the Jews hate Hitler and want him destroyed, as unquestionably they do, and in the next breath to say that they sabo-taged the French effort to arm and fight him and to follow that contradiction by calling them warmongers.

Never On It is equally inco-herent to blame Same Side Bolshevism and capitalism together, becauser they are as irreconcilable as Jewishness and Hitlerism, and will not be found on the

same side of any fight. The truth reveals, also, that the British were pitifully weak in arms and trained soldiers and tempt to avert war by appeasing Hitler, and went to war hesitant man will we deny Right or Jus-Hitler invaded Poland in violation of his promises and to avenge in Those statements in a document humanities on German minorities written and signed in 1215, are the which he discovered very abruptly not long after he had expressed his complete satisfaction with the treatment of the Germans in Po-

The truth shows that Hitler impounded the head of the Austrian government and seized that country, and, in every case of vasion since then, has been the aggressor who carried war to smaller and weaker peoples in Denmark, Norway, Holland and

Allies Not It was not the Allies who invaded any of these countries. They merely rushed in, bravely but hopelessly, except in the case of Denmark, which was inaccessible, to resist the warmaker, and no discoveries or forgeries of documents by Hitler ever will eradicate the fact ty, no such thing as "press' 'to tion of tens upon thousands for no that it was Germany which invaded peaceful countries without the slightest preliminary discussion of grievances or declaration of war.

Further, as an incontaminating measure to be used after each attack of Hitler's weapon of the new warfare, it should be instantly remembered that the despised Bolshevism of Russia, which Hitler has denounced with shrewish fury on many occasions, has been his ally in this war, and gave him the "go-ahead" last summer in the Nazi-Bolshevik treaty of alliance

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. One pint of beer contains about 100, 200 or 300 calories? 2. Are any of President Roose velt's sons under six feet tall? 3. The comptroller general of the United States is head of which

4. How many degrees are in right angle? 5. Will a speedometer register

un- ing if larger diameter tires are used without changing the speed-

6. What number constitutes the full membership in the United States house of representatives? 7. Is Moscow or Leningrad the capital of Soviet Russia? 8. Were passports required to

9. Who was Jakob Grimm? young in time of danger?

WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

"WINGS OF ATONEMENT" One of the special writers at the Chicago convention last week was Mr. Paul Gallico. Mr Gallico was, for a number of years, a sports columnist for the New York Daily News. His column was the most widely read in New York. Later on he retired from sports and wrote fiction. He has sold every story offered to magazines and is writing, I think, the most entertaining fiction written in our

The man has been around and seen things in this and other countries. And he is a great reporter. When he was in sports he learned fencing, boxing, skiing, and had a working knowledge of all the subjects he reported. When he became interested in aviation he learned to fly a plane. Not all his fiction is fiction. Being a realist, which is to say he is an incurable romanticist, and having that sort of background, he doesn't write anything dull. A couple of weeks ago in the Saturday Evening Post he had

a story, "Wings of Atonement." Sir Hubert Wyndmondham had got his old Bristol fighter, survivor of the first World War, back into the air. His son had been killed in a plane fighting the Germans off the coast of Norway. His son's plane had been slow. His son's squadron had been outnumbered. His father got the old plane into the air: "On earth he was leaving his failure, the tragic blunder of the England that he had helped to make, the bitter failure of blindness and complacency, an England close to defeat, insufficiently pre-

the ring who has forgotten how to train and finds himself smashed, bleeding and reeling from the first punch delivered by a hungry young opponent. So, the Englishman climbed into the sky to hide behind the clouds. He was to wait until the first bombers came that morning, as they came every morning. Then down he was to come, he in his puny plane, to do them battle and to die himself with one of

pared to defend itself and its great empire, overwhelmed from the

air, bombed and blasted and shaken, like a fat old champion of

their bombers to expiate the sins of greed, dullness and stupidity. THE BOMBERS CAME Up there in the air he recalled his son's letter, of how in the early fights their planes were too slow and too few. The Nazi pilots were no

better. Their planes were. He wondered how many of the Nazi ships he would be able to take with him. They came at last. He dove through the clouds

to the edge of the mists and hung there. Even though alert, he was surprised. The huge ships swept beneath him and away before he was ready. Others were coming. He went down, got a huge ship in the sights and began firing. Every third bullet was a tracer. He could see them hitting the hide of the bomber. But it droned on. And then he saw the white marks on the bomber where the bullets had flattened against the armor.

While he raged a British squadron came out to meet the fighter planes which had accompanied the last squadron of bombers. He saw them destroy two of the German ships and then the British squadron was obliterated by sheer numbers. The enemy moved on. He was spinning down, his oil line cut by a stray bullet. He got the plane out of the spin and landed it, a bit shaken. He had

not even succeeded in dying. He looked and saw his ancestral home burned and destroyed. The bombers were returning. He could see the bombs fall. One fell a hundred yards away. He did not flinch. He knew then that death was not for him. Nor for others like him who had left England, rich and soft, to be looted. The young were to die. The little men in the villages and on the farms, who had depended on their leaders, they would die. But not those who were guilty. They,

the guilty, had to atone by living. THE IRONIC RESULT I talked with Mr. Gallico on two or three occasions and on one of them

the story was mentioned. "You know what happened?" he said. "It was damned ironic. Nearly everyone who has mentioned it to me has said, 'I'll bet that story makes the English think.' Not a one of them stop to think we

are, or at least were, going the same way.' We can be ready in three years. Yet there are, notably in the Republican camp, those who decry the President's efforts to arouse this country.

The facts are this is an hour of peril for this nation. No one wants us to go to Europe to fight. We could not if we wished. But everyone should demand that our leaders be honest and speak out plainly. There is enough of this hiding of facts. We must hurry our preparation with all we have.

Meanwhile, what about our own wings of atonement? Will all our leaders, regardless of party, speak out? Or will they, for the sake of votes, betray the people of this country into a false sense of security?

When Your House Is Afire, You Don't Care To Hear Dirty Stories About the Firemen

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

While Lincoln was practicing law in Illinois, a young lawyer asked him what strategy to adopt when he had a hopeless case. "Disregard the evidence," said Lincoln, "and skin the other lawyer." The idea is older than the story, and men engaged in contests of

every kind have found it useful. A few years ago, when the Republicans had neither a chance nor an idea, their plan of campaign was expressed in two words: Smear Roosevelt. And now, though the campaign has scarcely started, Democratic

leaders have confessed their fears and their weakness by adopting the same dirty scheme. 'Smear Willkie!" is their battle cry; and their first efforts indicate that patriotism will be sacrificed to politics in one of the vilest

campaigns in our history. Willkie's ancestry will be used against him. The truth is that his grandparents fled Germany to escape tyranny and find freedom when the revolution of 1848 was suppressed, but they were Germans and there will be continual insinuations that Willkie is a Nazi.

The fact that he was head of a great power company will make this charge more effective, for the propagandists have busily spread the story that all "big business" secretly favors the Nazi cause. Moreover, the people have been told for seven years that all successful business men are wicked, and Willkie undoubtedly was a successful business man. But while this kind of campaign may influence one group of

voters, it will disgust and shame devoted citizens of both parties who are interested only in the welfare of their country That business in Philadelphia should have opened the eyes of politicians. For the first time in convention history, a nomination was affected by the gallery; and the choice was not made by politicians, but by independent delegates who listened to the demands of people back home. Part of that demand, strangely enough, came

from bred-in-the-bone Democrats down south. Many people, assuming that Roosevelt will be nominated, are saying now: "No matter which man wins, the country will be safe. That sentiment may not be widespread, but one thing is certain. The people are not in the humor to tolerate the old hokum or smart political tricks. They aren't caring much about party labels. They want competent leaders who will arm this country quickly and keep it safe and get our economic house in order. And they are likely to boo men of either party who try to conceal the real issues by

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



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> tors, a spokesman said today. Visitors are now banned from 81 Per Cent of Dixie powerhouses at eight dams, and from certain "restricted areas" encompassing vital parts of "ie authority's gigantic power production system supplying virtually the entire Tennessee valley with electricity.

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farm vote in line for the Demo-

paign just beginning, no conclusive answer is possible yet. However, polls conducted among farmers by the Institute have always found Secretary Wallace personally popular in the farm areas. Five months ago the Institute

asked a cross-section of farmers: "Do you think Henry Wallace has secretary of agriculture?"
The vote of those farmers ex-

pressing an opinion was: Good job, 73 per cent; poor job, 27 per

The farmers in the south voted eight to two (81 per cent) "good job," while those in the mid-west -the wheat and corn belt of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, the Dakotas and surrounding states—voted 68

U. S. Timber In South Sold For \$892,237

Region Stands 2d Nationally in Amount of Funds Produced.

Commercial sales of timber and other forest products from government-owned forests in 11 southern states and Puerto Rico amounted to \$892,237 during the last fiscal year, Regional Forester Joseph Kircher announced yester-

day.

The southern region, Kircher dency said, was second among the 10 United States forest regions in funds produced. The Oregon-Washington area was first with \$1,241,870.

Twenty-five per cent of the money turned into the treasury will be returned to governments of the counties from which the timber came, prorated on the basis of timber removed. The funds are distributed in lieu of taxes. Board of footage and sales val-

Board of footage and sales value by states follows:
Georgia, 10.137 board feet at \$44,276; Alabama, 6,496 at \$25,823; Arkansas and Oklahoma, 34,933 at \$338,536; Florida, 20.201 at \$118,668; Louisiana, 6,587 at \$21,636; Mississippi, 5,497 at \$22,900; North Carolina, 20,989 at \$46,498; South Carolina, 15,518 at \$85,349; Tennessee, 16,251 at \$45,001; Texas, 11,637 at \$94,921; and Puerto Rico, 512 at \$11,245. Sale of tanbark, turpentine, shrubs, deer tongue leaves, sassafras bark, apples and moss amounted to \$21,384.

New Health Aides

Expansion of the personnel of Mayor Hartsfield yesterday. Five urement-not always an easy additional employes will be provided at salaries amounting to thing to do. \$1,395 for the remainder of the of all the new employes.

placed at the venereal disease he said: physical examinations when they are given clinical treatment. Dr James F. Hackney, assistant health officer, says this has been neg-

the metropolitan area after mayor approves the appropriation for the additional aides.

MARKED FOR AIRMEN.

CORDELE, Ga., July 23.—(A)— This city's name in letters six and half feet high has been painted on the roof of the Cordele Dispatch building as a guide to aircraft. The sign, painted by the State Plana height of 5,000 feet.

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Propaganda built the want ads Power Plants of TVA U.S. Farmers Majority of Voters Oppose KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 23.— Like Wallace, Anti-Third Term Amendment All Candidates racy in Georgia will attempt to try."

to prevent possible sabotage, the Tennessee Valley Authority has Survey Shows Republicans Greatly in Favor of Step But Democrats Are Against It Even More Strongly, Gallup Finds.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., July 23.—A constitutional amendment to pro-By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Will Secretary of Agriculture
Wallace, President Roosevelt's the voters of the nation. In a poll just completed by the Institute, the Republican rank and file are strongly in favor of an anti-third-past state administrations today term amendment, while the Democrats are even more strongly against it. The Democratic opposition is sufficiently great to tip the scales, With the Roosevelt-Willkie cam- so that the total vote for the nation is against the amendment by approximately six to four.

> The study is the latest of three surveys made on the issue in re-platform at a political roundup. cent years. The trend of sentiment favorable to the anti-third-term

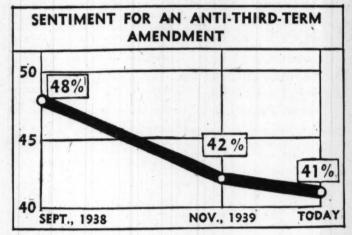
The Gallup Poll

done a good job or a poor job as amendment has been progressively downward as the 1940 campaign approached.

"Would you favor an amendment to the constitution to prevent any President of the United States from serving a third term?

				Oppose Amendment
September, 1938			48%	52%
November, 1939 .				58
Today				59
Among Republicans, endment, 31 per cen	t opposed	while	per cent is among Der	n favor of the nocrats it is 1

per cent "good job," 32 per cent per cent for the amendment, 86 per cent opposed. In the latest preconvention survey, begun on June 25 and com-



pleted shortly after July 1, Democrats expressing a choice on candidates voted as follows when asked whom they favored for the presi-

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The situation in the Republican party, according to an Institute survey completed the day of Willkie's nomination, was as follows:

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The morning after Roosevelt's nomination, the American Institute launched a nation-wide survey on the popular strength of the two rival candidates for President. The first report, showing how the 48 states line up at the start of the campaign, will be published some time during the first week in August. It will appear exclusively in The

Council Approves Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton

Dr. J. C. Wilkinson was telling nity throughout the land. I think

Another white doctor will be in turn the course of his address, destiny.

ticular Sunday morning as they years later, and anybody can see serve is soon exhausted.

these two young men on that rar-

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the venereal disease and milk in- a group of us a story the other the principle set forth in this ilspection divisions of the city health department is provide; in a resolution passed by city coun-cil and placed on the desk of Mayor Hartsfield vests of a definite case of religious meas-majority of the lives about us.

Church attendance, Bible study, daily devotions, Scriptural stew-He said that some years ago Dr. ardship of money, time, influence year, but federal health funds will Charles W. Gilkey was speaking -these are the equations that ulbe used to supplement the salaries at the University of Georgia, and timately determine character and

One of the tragic 'endencies of clinic to give patients complete "Look at the young men in any our day and generation is the drift given town who one day meet on of prominent young business and the sidewalk. One of them is on professional men toward Paganism-utter disregard of church athis way to church. He invites his tendance and other religious oblected for many years. Two white friend to join him. The friend servance. The effect of such Padeclines, stating that he will go ganism may not be so noticeable two additional inspectors to in- on to his office and open his mail, at the moment. They are not conscious, perhaps, of what is happensure pure milk for consumers in An hour later they meet, and walk ing to them. They are coasting. along together to their homes. You but if they would only stop for cannot discover any lifference in moment and think on their ways they would know that they are going down hill. They are relying upon the reserve which they inherited from their parents and "But look at those two men 20 from devout neighbors. Such re-

Some of these clever young men That is one of the finest illus-trations I have ever heard of that the preacehrs are not up to Board, can be identified from what is happening in the lives of date, that the music is not as good men and women in every commu- as they heard at the opera or over the radio, that they are forced to hold business conferences on Sunday in order to direct their "big" business, that Dad was a good man but he didn't know about "mod-ern" stream-lined life, etc., etc.

Twenty years from now, if they persue their course, everbody will look upon these men, pitying them in their loss of the values that en-

Worth County Coroner Kills Self, Sheriff Says

SYLVESTER, Ga., July 23.—(A) Ernest L. Spurlin, Worth county coroner and prominent local undertaker, committed suicide at his home here today, according to Sheriff J. N. Sumner. Spurlin shot himself in the forehead with a shotgun, the sheriff said.
Son of the late T. A. Spurlin, who established an undertaking.

establishment here in 1900, Spurlin had conducted the business since his father's death. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Two Blast Administration: Two Echo Democratic Convention.

TOCCOA, Ga., July 23.—(AP)and the other two voiced echoes of tion. the Democratic national conven-

All four spoke from the same Abit Nix asserted the "political egotism" of Eugene Talmadge would "turn into despotism at the first opportunity.

He said the Talmadge reign from 1933-27 "showed that he does not think of free education as necessity in the modern world."
Talmadge singled out for criti-

cism the wildlife agency of the present administration, charging "it has allowed conservation to stop and the fine fish hatcheries to go to ruin."

The former governor said coastal fisheries particularly "need proper protection and conservation to

Candidate Columbus Roberts de-

use the September primary to lay the foundation for a fight to carry For Governor the foundation for a fight to carry stretch your horizon, do Full the state for the Republican ticket ther, See More. Enjoy the beauty next November"

be deceived by the puppets of vertised in The Constitution. privilege disguised as friends of liberal democracy."

Also glancing back at the convention, Hugh Howell predicted

Describing himself as a long Democrat," Howell said "the

Toccoa Hears clared that since the Chicago con-host of militant Democrats in this vention "it has become increasing-state are standing squarely behind ly clear that enemies of democ- Roosevelt, Wallace and our coun-

nature has created for you with But Georgia, he added, "won't a good reconditioned used car ad-



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yesterday. A few French and Brit-

R. M. McDuffie, of East Point.

at the

T. S. Kessler, Washington, D. C.

Neel returned to his desk yester-

Ben T. Huiet, Georgia commis-

ARMY OFFICER KILLED.

association's meetings.

Allison family reunion will be \$5,600 yearly. Those interested held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning may obtain further information at the Mossy Creek campground, from the civil service office in the it was announced vesterday.

Board of directors of Atlanta increased 50 per cent in recent months, flag dealers here reported Goodwill Industries will meet at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Ed L. Bridges, capitol reporter fast, the dealers declared. at work yesterday after a two weeks' absence because of a tonsil deputy clerk in Fulton superior

Benovelent and Protective Order Bank clearings yesterday were \$9,100,000, a \$2,500,000 gain over Georgia. ne same day of 1939.

Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor of the Biltmore

The Georgia Society of Certified of the United States Geological Public Accountants and the At- Survey, will arrive here tomorlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held a field work for a state mineral surjoint meeting last night.

Board of directors of the Nathe state division of mines, mintional Association of Cost Ac- ing and geology, announced. The ountants will meet at 12:30 o'clock state recently began the mineral this afternoon, in the council room survey in north Georgia. at Davison-Paxon Company.

REUNION OF THE PATRICK amily will be held Sunday at the home of C. B. Patrick, 188 Berean day after a brief illness.

Descendants of J. H. Gazaway and W. P. Haynes, of Decatur, held their annual reunion at Grant Park Sunday.

Civil service examinations short-Eastman citizens, headed by Repwill be held for the positions resentative Lamar Wiggins, and bookbinder, explosives engineer, Sheriff J. D. Wright, of Baxley. radio monitoring officer and radio operator, civil service officials here said yesterday. Salaries for various posts range from \$1,620 to ed the Georgia Rural Letter Car-

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OCALA and Marion County and buried itself in Little Boar's Head.

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Theater Heads Oppose Latest Booking Plan

Regional Owners Object To Buying Films Five at Time.

> By LEE ROGERS. Motion Picture Editor.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. July 23. Southeastern theater owners beish flags also have been sold, but Nazi swastikas aren't moving so gan a fight here today to protect their pocketbooks and those of their patrons.

The drive also seeks to retain court, has been appointed district the current power of a theater deputy grand exalted ruler of the owner in buying just those films his patrons wish to see.

of Elks for the western district of First step was the adoption of a resolution opposing a plan now reported agreed upon by government officials and distributors, offering films for sale in blocks of five STATE CAPITOL without granting privilege of rejection of any in the group regardless of morals or racial objections.

The resolution was presented by row to assist in the laying out of Nat Williams, of Thomasville, and adopted unanimously by the convey in the Cartersville area, Captain Garland Peyton, director of vention of the Southeastern Theater Owners' Association. The association contends adoption of the to pay more for good pictures and

State Highway Engineer W. R. M. C. Moore, of Jacksonville, was re-elected president at the closing session, and Nat Williams was named vice president. New Resolution Urging James Visitors to the Governor's office yesterday included Representa-tive G. O. Kaigler, of Georgetown; R. B. Wilby and Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta; J. H. Thompson, of Haw-Render Terrell, of LaGrange; Senkinsville; J. C. H. Wink, of Dalator J. C. Pruitt, of Dahlonega; former State Senator Guy Jack- ton; W. M. Karrh, of Swainsboro; n, of Cochran; a delegation of and Fred Weis, of Savannah.

> at the CITY HALL

sioner of labor, yesterday addressiers' Association. He emphasized pers passed at council's regular session July 15 and at the adpart the mail carriers played journed meeting last Monday. He held in Atlanta next year. in the upbuilding of the state. Huiet has spoken at several of the had not yet begun action on them, but said he expects to begin his studies probably today.

Perry Mobley, 13-year-old son an Albany rural mail carrier, George Hauck, of the construc-Jere E. Mobley, was Governor for a day yesterday. He was sitting man by city council when \$150 tives of carriers be given preferup proudly in the Governor's chair when the chief executive walked salary as a truck driver for the remainder of the year. Approval tional Guard duty. A yesterday morning. The youngster received a special citation, by Mayor Hartsfield is the only presented to him by Governor other hurdle to be taken by Hauck Rivers for his part in running the in his promotion,

A total of \$305.74 will be added to the cost of construction of a new prison building at the city HAMPTON, N. H., July 23 .-UP)-A United States army of- dairy farm under action of city council. H. H. Gibson, superinficer was killed instantly today tendent, asked permission to diwhen his plane, belonging to the vert that amount from the sale of write C. H. Smith, Chamber of eighth pursuit group at Langley farm products to the building Field, Va., hit some high tension fund.

wires, scraped the roof of a house Grady hospital's board of trusand buried itself in a marsh near 000 bond issue, of which \$2,000,000 will be used for improvements at Grady and Battle Hill sanatorium. Clerk Joe Richardson will provide the trustees, free of charge, a registration list which will be used in a mail campagin.

Fourteen-day vacations with pay will be granted truck drivers and watchmen of the city sanitary department as a result of city council's action. More than 100 men are affected.

resolution passed by city council Mayor Hartsfield.

Raymond W. Torras, engineermission, yesterday joined ranks of "working" departr neads. His secretary, Mrs. Francis at Wilson and Pickwick dams. Newman, was out of the city on a

Routine matters were consider-ed yesterday at the regular meet-offer an amendment to the TVA, ing of the city personnel board. urged by the Commonwealth & The chairman, J. A. (Gus) Har-Southern Corporation, which per, was out of the city, but James would require the defense ad-P. Allen and Aubrey Milam, other visory commission to approve the

at the COURTHOUSE

John Harrison, veteran reporter

nine appeals from cases in the traffic court since June 25.

the Fulton is personal friendly counsel. The subject of finance, money, banking and credit sometimes isn't as complicated as it appears. Fulton officers are happy to give you the benefit of their specialized knowl-



BRIEF EXECUTIVE-This smiling youngster, Perry Mobley, age 13, took over the office of governor from His Excellency E. D. Rivers yesterday to serve as Georgia's chief executive for a day. He was chosen by the Rural Mail Carriers' Association of which his dad, Jere E. Mobley, of Albany, Ga., Route 3, is president.

Mail Carriers sale plan will cause theatergoers Choose Same

> Farley To Continue Post Passed.

Georgia's rural mail carriers closed their 37th annual convention here yesterday by re-electing the full slate of officers, passing a resolution urging James A. Farley to continue as postmaster-Mayor Hartsfield yesterday had general, and urging that the na- meet at 3 o'clock today at the on his desk several hundred pa- tional convention of all rural mail church. carriers in the United States be

Other resolutions urged increasing delivery on tri-weekly routes to daily except Sunday, favored increasing both federal and state funds for the construction of rural post roads, and asked that relawas provided to supplement his ence as replacements when regular carriers were called on Na-

One resolution suggested that all paid delegates to the national convention be penalized if they failed to attend at least 75 per cent of the business sessions. Officers re-elected were Jere Mobley, Albany, president; Cecil F. Hall, Sandersville, vice president, and E. S. Sisk, Lexington, secretary.

Members of the executive committee are R. C. Crosby, Baxley, chairman; A. M. Lewis, Savannah, and Fred Hunt, Silver Creek C. W. Graham was chairman of tees plans a vigorous campaign in the resolutions committee with G. behalf of the September 4 \$4,000,-

> House Will Study WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (AP)-

Appropriation of \$25,000,000 for a three-year expansion program by the Tennessee Valley Authority in the interests of national defense

Grady hospital will expend \$250 the measure to increase the auon new X-ray equipment under a thority's power development, and awaits the approval of the house Monday or Tuesday.

The three-year program would cost a total of \$65,000,000 and involve construction of a hydro- N. W. Surviv secretary of the city planning com- electric dam on the Holston river, the near Knoxville; a steam plant, as department | well as additional generating units

Chairman Woodrum, Democrat, Virginia, of the house appropriations deficiency subcommittee, told extent and location of new transmission lines to carry the new

State Deaths

John Harrison, veteran reporter for the Fulton Daily Report, was confined yesterday to Georgia Baptist hospital. He was taken ill Monday night.

Five convictions in recorder's court of failing to stop at stop signs were appealed to the Fulton superior court yesterday by George Muckle through his attorney. He appealed four convictions last week, making a total of nine appeals from cases in the

ROBERT L. HOOD.

LAGRANGE, Ga., July 23.—Services for Robert L. Hood, 78, retired Harris county farmer, who died last night at his home near Chipley after two weeks' illness, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in Salem Methodist church, the Rev. Alec Copeland officiating. Burial will be in Salem. Born in Pike county, Mr. Hood lived in LaGrange several years before moving to Harris county. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rufus Thompson, of Chipley; two sons, E. B. and L. H. Hood, of LaGrange; and a brother, Arthur Hood, of Atlanta. ROBERT L. HOOD.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., July 23.—Fletcher D. SORROW.

ABBEVILLE, S. C., July 23.—Fletcher D. Sorrow, 53, native Georgian, died at his home here today. He was a minister and Eongregationalist Holiness church leader, and had been in business here about 40 years. He was born in Oglethorpe county, Georgia, a son of Joseph C. and Sallie E. Allen Sorrøw. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Norman R. Sorrow; two sons, Paul E. and Norman R. Sorrow; three daughters. Misses Inez and Flossie Sorrow and Mrs. Eater Cowart, of Greenville, S. C.: one grandchild; four brothers, the Rev. Watson Sorrow, of Alanta; Joe Sorrow, of Griffin, Ga., Ben Sorrow of Macon, Ga., and Pierce Sorrow, of Abbeville; and four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Findley, Mrs. Leila Brown, Mrs. Pearl Hess and Mrs. Nina Lewis. of Abbeville. Rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Congregationalist Holiness church, the Rev. Luther Williams officiating, assisted by the Williams brothers. Burial will be at Melrose.

Two Brakemen Injured As Freight Is Derailed NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—(A) Two brakemen were slightly inforce them to see four inferior films in order to see one good one.

M. C. Moore, of Jacksonville.

Officers Again

iured and the main line of the Illinois Central system 12 miles north of New Orleans was blocked.

Funeral at Siloam Today for several hours today by the

> The derailment was attributed by A. C. Linton, general passenger broken journal on one of the cars.

Today in Atlanta Nell Ruark. Churches

Woman's Missionary Society of the Providence Baptist church will

Final class of "The Federal Constitution" will be conducted by Elbert Tuttle at 8 o'clock tonight at the Peachtree Christian church..

Classes in observance of Youth Crusade Week will be held from 7 until 9:15 o'clock tonight at the Kirkwood Methodist church. Rev. J. R. Turner, the Rev. Rembert Sisson and Miss Louise Coker will teach.

Mortuary

F. H. DRAKE.

Atlanta friends have been notified of the death of F. H. Drake, 63-year-old former Atlantan, last week in Los Angeles. He was the brother of Ed Drake, 1160 Ewing place.

The body will be cremated and the ashes sent here for burial.

Y. Surviving in addition to his brother and two sisters. Mrs. J. H. Smith, Baltimore, and Mrs. E. F. Rice, Waco, Texas.

Of Texas.

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the resolutions committee with G.
T. Saunders and H. P. Matthews as members.

House Will Study
TVA Defense Sum
WASHINGTON, July 23.—(P)

ALPHA VIRGINIA KENNON.
Alpha Virginia Kennon, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennon, of 327 Stovall street, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. Other survivors include the grandparents, Mrs. Lula Larisey and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennon. Funeral services will be neld at 10 o'clock this morning at the grave-side in East View cemetery. The Rev. Kt.O. White will officiate and burial will be under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

JOHN S. CRUMLEY.
John S. Crumley, 32, of 121 Mathewson place, S. W., died yesterday in New York. Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crumley; a sister, Miss Marjorie Crumley; and three brothers, H. C. and W. H. Crumley, both of New York, and James H. Crumley; of The rules committee today granted legislative precedence to the measure to increase the authority's power development, and it was planned to bring it before the house Monday or Tuesday.

The rules committee today Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ponders Avenue Baptist church with the Ponders Avenue Baptist church with the Cook officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under the direction of J. Austin Dillon.

WADE G. CLEGG.

Wade G. Clegg, 58, died yesterday at his residence, 1942 Howell Mill road, N.- W. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Williams, of Washington, and Mrs. R. A. Elliott, of New Hyde Park, N. Y.; two sons. Thomas Phillip Clegg, of Baltimore, and Edward Clegg; a sister, Mrs. A. H. Head, of Alma, Ga., and a brother, I. T. Clegg, of Social Circle, Ga. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Northside Baptist church, with the Rev. P. L. Maner and the Rev. George W. Barrett officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHARLES W. ANDERSON.

J. B. HUDSON.
Rites for J. B. Hudson. 65, of 626
Hampton street, College Park, who died
Monday, will be held at 10 o'clock this
morning at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley! The Rev. W. S. Robison will
officiate and burial will be in College
Park cemetery.

J. R. WILEY.

Funeral services for J. R. Wiley, College Park city electrician, who died Monday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Final rites for Tom Deal. of 124 Linden street, N. E., who died Monday, will be held at 3:30 e'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. The Rev. Peter Manning will officiate and burial will be in Union cemetery, Rockdale county.

MRS. BYRD DOMINICK.

Mrs. Byrd Dominick, of 1092 Oak street.

S. W., died Monday night, She is survived by a son, R. H. Dominick, of
East Point. Funeral services were held
yesterday afternoon at the graveside in
Smyrna cemetery, near Newnan. Burial
was under the direction of A. C. Hemperley.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax Unit. Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia, July 17, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1940, one 1935 Terraplane Coach, no motor number, was seized in Paulding County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), [b], Internal. Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 16, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor. MRS. FANNIE MAYBELLE HENDERSON
Mrs. Fannie Maybelle Henderson, of
3000 Lakewood avenue, died yesterday,
Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hardeman: a daughter, Mrs. C.
F. McCarthey Jr., and three sisters, Mrs.
J. A. McCrorey and Mrs. W. Dahlgren,
both of Tampa, and Mrs. F. L. Underwood, of Atlanta. Services will be held
at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Salvation Army hall, Lakewood Heights,
with the Rev. Dwight Stallings and Captain H. E. Robins officiating. Burial will
be in Roseland cemetery, under the direction of Henry M. Blanchard. Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, July 17, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on July 5, 1940, one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-3063909, was seized in Rockdale County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (as. (b). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the oifice of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 16, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (at. (b), (c). (d). Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

F. M. WHITEN.

F. M. Whiten, 83, of 1021 Wylie street, S. E. died Monday night. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. T. F. Thrasher and Mrs. Jessie Black: and eight sons, J. R., H. J.. H. R. O. F. T. P. E. L. L. C. and J. W. Whiten. Rites will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Avondale Baptist church, with the Rev. James R. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery under the direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

J. H. Johnston, Mother Sees Son Enlist, Then Volunteers Herself Of Woodstock, PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(A) Mrs. Bessie Solomon accompanied her 18-year-old son to an army Is Dead at 85 her 18-year-old son to an army recruiting station today, watched

him enlist, then told the com-manding officer:

"I should like to sign up, too

serve in any other unit that I

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick

Schoenfield informed her that the

army, for the present at least,

couldn't accept women as fighters.

"You are a fine American moth-

this case. The time may come

when we can avail ourselves of

Newlyweds can start economi-

cally if they shop the furniture bargains in the Want Ads of The

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Funeral Notices

STRICKLAND, Mr. Milzie Parker

-of 198 Adair avenue, S. E., died July 23, 1940. He is sur-

vived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. C. M. Cline, Mrs. C. R. Goins, Miss Eunice Strickland,

sons, Mr. F. M. Strickland, Mr.

H. C. Strickland, Mr. C. Strickland; sisters, Mrs. J. G. Lyle, Mrs. W. A. Moore; broth-

er, Rev. J. S. Strickland; nine grandchildren. Funeral arrange-

TATE, Mr. Robert N .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert N. Tate, Dacula, Ga.; Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Patrick, Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Still, Mr. P. J. Patrick, Mr. W. C. Patrick, Mrs.

attend the funeral of Mr. Robert
N. Tate this (Wednesday) morn-

ing, July 24, 1940, at 11 o'clock

from Ebenezer Baptist church

Gwinnett county. Rev. Otis Mc-

Neil will officiate. Interment

neral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

WHITEN, Mr. F. M.—Funeral

services for Mr. F. M. Whiten,

of 1021 Wylie street, S. E., will

be conducted this (Wednesday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the

James R. Smith will officiate.

The following gentlemen will

liam Hart, Mr. Burman Hart,

Mr. James F. Whiter, Mr. Wil-

liam Whiten, Mr. H. R. Whiten

Avondale Baptist church.

serve as pallbearers: Mr.

churchyard. F. Q. Sammon

Myra Carrouth are invited

by Harry G. Poole.

ents will be announced later

Nannie Mae Strickland;

such patriotism.'

Constitution.

as an ambulance driver

Banker Was One of Cherokee County's Outstanding Citizens.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WOODSTOCK, Ga., July 23 .- J. H. Johnston, 85, banker, merchant But he added: and one of Cherokee county's best known citizens, died at his home er. We shall make a record of here tonight after a brief illness.

Mr. Johnston was president of the Bank of Woodstock and headed the mercantile firm of Johnston & Son, which was established in 1888. During his long and successful career he had served as a member of the town council mayor and chairman of the board of stewards of the Methodist church.

He was also the owner of ex-tensive real estate holdings in north and south Georgia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Avis Benson Johnston; one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bradley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and six Smith L. Johnston, of Woodstock, lay leader of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist church; Joe E. and Hugh L., of Woodstock; W. A., of Wilmington, Cal.; J. W., of Chattanooga, and Jack H., of Atlanta.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. UNION POINT, Ga., July 23. derailment of 13 cars of a freight L. J. Ruark Sr., of Woodville, died in the General hospital at Athens today after a short illness. agent of the I. C. system, to a Emory and L. J. Ruark Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Evan Wright, Mrs. Roy Turner and Miss

Funeral will be held at Siloam at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Weather

ATLANTA — One year ago today (Wednesday, July 26, 1939), partly coudy); high 84; low 68.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4:44 a. m.; sets 6:45 p. m. Moon rises 9:45 p. m.; sets 9:34 a. m

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
(Observations at 6:30 p. m. central standard time.)
ATLANTA, Ga., July 23, 1940.—
Highest Emperature 19 ighest temperature owest temperature

Mean temperature
Mormal temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, in.
Total precipitation this month, in.
Excess since 1st of month, in.
Total precipitation this year, in.
Deficiency since January 1, in.

Havre, clear Indianapolis, pt. cldy. Jacksonville, clear Key West, pt. cldy. Knoxville, clear Little Rock, pt. cldy.

Macon, clear Memphis, pt. cldy. Meridian, clear

Mobile, pt. cldy. Montgomery, pt. cldy.

Montgomery, pt. cidy, Nashville, clear New Orleans, clear Norfolk, cloudy N. Platte, Neb., pt. cdy. Oakland, Cal., clear Oklahoma City, cloudy

Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, pt. cldy. Salt Lake City. clear San Antonio, pt. cldy. Savannah, clear Shreveport, clear Springfield, Ill., clear Springfield, Mo., cldy. Tampa, clear Washington, rain

GEORGIA: Generally fair, continued warm today and tomorrow.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow except for a few isolated thundershowers in late aft-

few isolated thundershowers in late afternoon.

Tennessee: Fair and continued warm today and tomorrow except widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in southwest portion today: tomorrow partly cloudy.

Mississippi and Alabams: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in north and central portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers near upper coast today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Legal Notices

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and amount of rainfal for the preceding 12 hours: Jr. and Mr. Clarence Whiten. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons. DETLIE-The friends and relatives of Donna Detlie, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Detlie, Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Grant, Los Angeles, are invited to attend the funeral of Donna Detlie, Wed-Buffalo, clear
Burbank, clear
Charleston, clear
Chattanooga, clear
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, cldy.
Cleveland, pt. cldy.
Columbus, O., pt. cldy.
Denver, pt. cldy.
Des Moines, pt. cldy.
Detroit, clear
Duluth
Elkins, cldy. nesday, July 24, 1940, at 10 o'clock, at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. In terment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Charles Gray Andrews, Mr. T. H. Kidd, Mr John A. Butler, Mr. Herman rort Wayne, pt. cldy. 93
Galveston, clear 92
G. Forks, N. D., pt. cldy. 93
Harrisburg, rain 86
Hartford, clear 98
Indianantic 98

Kennedy. H. M. Patterson & Son. KING, Mr. Amos-The friends and relatives of Mr. Amos King, Mrs. S. A. King, Mr. Edgar King, Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. King, Mr. Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faith, Mr and Mrs. O. S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gazaway are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Amos King this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Stamps Chapel. Rev. Charlie Turner will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Newell Doo-ly, Neal Dooly, Myrcn Dooly, Stewart Dooly, Lloyd Parker and George Clark. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CLEGG-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wade G. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott, New Hyde Park, Y., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillip Clegg, Baltimore, Mr. Edward Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Head, Alma, Ga., and Mr. I T. Clegg, Social Circle, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Wade G. Clegg, Thursday, July 25, 1940, at 10:30 o'clock at the North Side Park Baptist church, Rev. P. L. Maner and Rev. George W. Barrett officiating. Interment, College Park. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. V. Herndon, Mr. W. P. Earnest, Mr. J. H. Perkins, Mr. C. E. Taylor, Mr. J. R. Owens and Mr. O. E. Haley. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.) TRAMMELL, Mrs. Eliza-passed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Henry - passed away at his home. Funeral an-nounced later, Hanley Company, of Marietta.

MITCHELL, Mr. Melvin-of 525 Hightower street, died July 23. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor. WHEELER, Mrs. Beatrice - The

funeral will be today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock at Morning Star Baptist church, near Mc-Collum, Rev. Dave Ayers officiating. Interment. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

EDMONSON, Miss Eva—Funeral services for Miss Eva Edmon-son, of Sharpsburg, Ga., will be held from China Grove Baptist church, Turin, Ga., today (Wed-Robinson officiating. Interment, Tranquil cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan Georgia.

Funeral Notices

DEAL, Mr. Tom-Funeral services for Mr. Tom Deal will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. R. L. Armor will officiate. Interment, Union cemetery, Rockdale county. Pallbearers will assemble at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock

WILEY, Mr. J. R .- Funeral services for Mr. J. R. Wiley will be held this (Wednesday) after-noon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock.

KENNON, Alpha Virginia - The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennon, Mrs. Lula Lariscy and Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Kennon are invited to attend the funeral of Alpha Virginia Kennon, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kennon, today (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock from the graveside at East View cemetery. Rev. K. Owen White will officiate. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Paul G .- of Rt. No. 2, Ellenwood, Ga., died July 23, 1940. Surviving are her husband; father, Mr. J. E. Smith, Cedartown, Ga.; 3 sisters and 4 brothers. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 25 at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Interment, Greenwood. The pallbearers will be Mr. Henry W. Johnson, Mr. Carl Johnson, Mr. Cleo Johnson, Mr. Marion Peacock, Mr. Albert Hawkins, and Mr. Jack Hawkins. H. M. Patterson

of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crumley and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crumley, Miss Marjorie Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. CRUMLEY, Mr. John S .- Friends Crumley, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crumley are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. Crumley tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Ponders Avenue Baptist church. Rev. P. L. Maner and Rev. J. E. Cook will of-ficiate. Interment, Crown Hill. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HUDSON, Mr. J. B .- The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hudson, Mr. William C. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. B. Hudson, this (Wed-nesday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemper-ley & Sons. Rev. W. S. Robison will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs. J. T. O'Neal, T. J. Rooks, J. W. Taylor, William C. Palmer, Joe Morris and James Doss.

WATKINS, Mr. Hugh R.—Died, July 23, 1940, Mr. Hugh R. Watkins Sr., of Newnan, Ga. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Messrs. Norman, Raiford and George Watkins; four daughters, Mrs. C. C. Copeland, Mrs. W. C. Sherrill, Mrs. W. Lee Sewell and Miss Mary Alice Watkins: two brothers, Mr. Marvin Watkins and Mr. Leon Watkins, and by two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Brock and Mrs. L. J. Clements. Funeral services will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Whites-burg (Ga.) Methodist church, Carrollton, Ga.

HENDERSON, Mrs. Fannie Maybelle-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Fannie Maybelle Hen-derson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cathey Jr., Master Jonnie Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Under-wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc-Crorey and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dahlgren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Maybelle Henderson this (Wednesday) afternoon, July 24, 1940, at 2:30 o'clock from the Salvation Army Hall, Lakewood Heights. Rev. Dwight Stallings and Captain H. E. Robins will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 3000 Lakewood avenue, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Hillard Hardeman, Mr. Floyd Hardeman, Mr. Emmett Hardeman, Mr. L. W. Hardeman, Mr. L. L. Hardeman and Mr. Jack Hunt. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home

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(COLORED.) O'NEAL, Mrs. Annie-Funeral today at 2 o'clock from the chapel. E. R. Carter will officiate. David T. Howard & Co.

GOOLSBY, Mr. John Henrypassed away suddenly July Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

WHITE, Mr. Fred-passed recently. Funeral approuncements later. Hanley Company, of Ma-ROBINSON, Mrs. Annie Mae-of

607 Thurmond street. The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roston Robinson, Messrs. William, Charlie, Cleveland, James and Frederick Robinson, Misses Frances and Opal Rob-inson, Mrs. Emma Robinson, Mrs. Mary Lee Barnes, and Mrs. Ida Holley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral Mrs. Annie Mae Robinson Thursday, July 25, at 2 o'clock at Second Mt. Olive Baptist church, Maple street, Rev. G. W. Jordan officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Brothers.



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The Rev. Witherspoon Dodge, former Atlanta minister, engaged in today he was seized on a Fitzwhisked out of town and given a severe beating.

His testimony was given in a district federal court hearing on of national ramifications, and one charges that the Fitzgerald cotton that "must be met by the best of mills violated the Wagner labor relations act.

An organizer for the Textile Workers of America for the past several years, the witness said a dozen men seized him while he His life was threatened and after the beating he was left in the woods, the minister added.

Alton Lawrence, TWOC representative and a principal government witness, testified he was struck by a mill employe, Glenn Mrs. Pearle Hollomon and Miss Melton, when efforts were being made to unionize the mills in 1938. He denied calling mill workers "yellow and a coward" for sign-ing union resignation slips.

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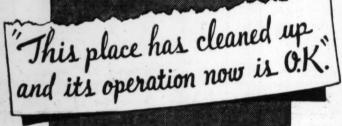
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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY



This little fragment, torn at random from one of our investigators' daily reports, may be just a scrap of paper-but to the brewing industry it's mighty important, as it should be to the citizens of Georgia.

It simply means that the program of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia is accomplishing its objective—"cleaning up or closing up" those few retail beer outlets that operate in a manner inimical to public welfare and the future of an important Georgia industry.

Sixty-five retail outlets, out of 157 warned by our Committee, have eliminated the illegal and unwholesome conditions that made them community nuisances. We're for these and other law-abiding retailers one hundred per cent.

Thirty-three retailers did not see fit to regard our "clean up or close up" program seriously. Their licenses have been

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Of 'Column' Threat

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover round-In Labor Probe SBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover roundly condemned Communists and Bundsmen today, and declared that the nation was facing a new enemy "that is far more crafty, kidnaper, the highwayman or the

"The forces that threaten Amer-WAYCROSS, Ga., July 23.—(A) ica today," he told 400 police chiefs attending a New York state convention, "are motivated by avarice, lust and an insatiable thirst for power. They would delabor union organization, testified stroy every vestige of our traditions, institutions and sacred herigerald hotel porch last August 8, tages. They have but one principle —that the ends justify the means." He said the problem of coping with the foreign agent, the sabo-teur and the subverter was one

trained intelligence and efforts that we in law enforcement can muster."

talked with a cotton mill official. In Jacksonville Hospital Henry R. Pridgen, chief of the income tax division of the federal internal revenue office in Jack-sonville, died yesterday in a Jack-

sonville hospital.
Survivors include two sisters, Rene Pridgen, both of Atlanta, and three brothers, J. J. Pridgen, of Atlanta; Wescott Pridgen, of High Springs, Fla., and G. Pridgen, of Macon, and a son, Henry R. Pridgen Jr., of Jacksonville.

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TERM-Ben T. Huiet, Geor-

gia's commissioner of labor,

yesterday qualified for re-

election on the basis of his

Commissioner of Labor Mistaken on Cost of Qualifying.

Calling on his assistant for a \$50 loan when he found he was mis-taken about the amount of the entrance fee, Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor, yesterday qualified for re-election in the September 11 primary.

Huiet, who has served as Georgia's labor commissioner since November 15, 1938, came to qualify with Mrs. Kathleen Hogan, assistant secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, and handed her \$200. When she informed him the fee was \$250, he turned to Assistant Berry Frank Holbrook and asked for \$50 more. Holbrook emptied his pocketbook.

A former member of the Atlanta city council for eight years, Huiet also served as a member of the Georgia Public Service Commission for four years. So far he has no opposition in seeking an indorsement term as labor commissioner.

Pointing out that the Georgia Department of Labor ranks among the top four in the United States, he said his policy would continue "courtesy and service to the people of Georgia." His statement

added:

I take this opportunity to thank the people of Georgia for the privilege of serving them as their first elected Commissioner of the Department of Labor of Georgia and to announce that I have qualified as a candidate to succeed myself, subject to the Democratic white primary of September 11, 1940. I do so with full knowledge of the responsibilities of the office.

I feel no greater reward can come to any man than that which comes with duty well done. I have endeavored during my first term to administer the laws under my jurisdiction fairly, justly and impartially and for the benefit of all the people of this state. It is upon my record that I earnestly solicit the vote and influence of every person in Georgia.

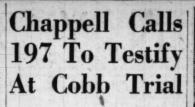
The complete list of subpoenas follows:

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Persons High in Public Life Are Listed as Witnesses.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., July 23.—
Among 197 witnesses subpoenaed defense for the murder trial of Bill Chappell, 24-year-old son of Carroll County Commissioner W. Hamp Chappell, and three others, here next week, will be prominent merchants and professional men of Carroll county. city and county officials at Carrollton, educators and farmers.

Subpoenas had been written by Clerk of Court John T. LeCroy today and will be issued within the next few days.

Listed by the defense will be nearly 150 character witnesses, including Mayor Stewart Martin, of Carrollton: Tom Robertson, Carroll county court clerk; Matt Griffin, Carroll ordinary; J. H. Bur-son, tax collector; W. R. Robinson, A S K S INDORSEMENT judge of Carrollton city court; Olin Spence, postmaster, and a brother of Warden Charley Spence, who will appear as material witness for the state.

Heard Officials.

The defense has summoned two officials of Heard county, Sheriff Huiet Borrows Charlie Bledsoe and County Commissioner Philip Almon, who, it was presumed here, would be called as character witnesses.
Others prominent in Carrollton's

civic and government life summoned to appear here are Earl Staples, attorney; Robert Tisinger, Carrollton city court solicitor; J J. Reese, former judge of city I. S. Ingram, president of West Georgia College: Mrs. H. M. Tyrus, sister of former Governo Eugene Talmadge; Joe McGib-boney, superintendent of the Carcounty schools; Nell Pentecost, director of the Carroll county welfare department; Dr. C. C. Fitts, Dr. H. A. Barker, Dr. Jeff Brock, Dr. W. A. Aderholt, Dr. W. B. Hansard, the Rev. W. C. Ham-mond and the Rev. Joe Loyton.

Others noted in the list to be summoned included Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spiller, of Lithia Springs; Sam Campbell, former Carroll county convict guard: Hamp Riggs, who was one of six witnesses listed in the indictments, and Mrs. Alvin Riggs, wife of one of the accused.

Chappells Summoned.

Several members of the Chappell family, notably Mrs. Carrie Chappell, mother of one of the accused, will be among those answering defense counsel summons. Other members of the Chappell family subpoenaed are Mrs. R. J. Chappell, Clay Chappell and Mrs. Lula Pullins.

Young Chappell and three others, Jason Clark, Lewis Turner, former convicts at Carrollton, and John Holsombach, aged inmate at Carroll county almshouse, were indicted in two general murder bills last week by the Cobb county grand jury for the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Peek, of Atlanta, two years ago last June

Court officials Monday disclosed that 35 subpoenas had been charged off to the state to be used as state subpoenas for this trial.

Subpoenas Listed. The complete list of the defense

W. B. Averill, Broker,
Is Found Fatally Shot
NEW YORK, July 23.—(P)—A

HOW TO GET RID OF



moment's rest following his victory over 22 other youths of that mountain city yesterday afternoon. Jimmy will come to Atlanta Saturday to compete in the North Georgia Championship race on the Northside drive course.

Legally Dead Man, 61, State Veterinarian Returns To Claim Estate Warns Farmers drew Francy, 61; who was de-clared legally dead last October, narian, yesterday warned Georgia

hot weather.

has returned to St. Louis to claim farmers against over-working of part of a \$32,000 estate, his broth- mules and horses in the extreme er, Thomas Franey, disclosed to- heat. He said reports coming to his Andrew's whereabouts had been office indicated a number of losses

unknown to his family for 42 of horses and mules through heat years. He arrived a few days ago strokes. from Long Beach, Cal. He urged frequent watering of Andrew was declared legally animals, rest periods of from 15

dead by Probate Judge Glendy B. to 30 minutes during the morn-Arnold on information furnished ing and afternoon, plenty of salt relatives that all efforts to and generous feedings of good find him had proven futile. His clean hay. He also said care share of the estate, about \$7,773, should be exercised in using conhad been placed in the care of centrated feeds during extremely an administrator.

Field of 22 Eager By CAROLYN McKENZIE. TOCCOA, Ga., July 23.-Jimmy Andrews, 13-year-old Toccoa boy, sped down a hill this afternoon to town. win this city's first Soap Box Derby race over 22 entrants. Racing before a crowd of 8,000 persons, the drivers of these boybuilt coaster cars thrilled many

> madge, Hugh Howell and Columbus Roberts. Runner-up in this race, which was cosponsored by the Toccoa Record and the Tabor Chevrolet Company, was Robert Carlton, whose speedy car carried him through as victor of three heats. Wilmer Shirley came third.

Entrants.

Staff Writer.

spectators who spent their morn-

ing listening to political addresses

candidates, Abit Nix, Eugene Tal-

Andrews will go to Atlanta Satarday to compete in the north

See Boy Win

Georgia championship race, which is sponsored by The Constitution in conjunction with the Chevrolet Motor Company.

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ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed unchanged, middling 11.03.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, July 23.— (A)—Average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets to day was unchanged at 10.26 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days was 10.51. Middling 7-8-inch average was

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (AP)-All business in today's cotton futures market was within a 4-point price range and final levels were unchanged to 3 points higher.

The narrow swing reflected a very small interest on the part of the trade and professional op-erators. They still were waiting for developments in the expected "battle of England."

Mill buyers were credited with taking several thousand bales of December for price fixing. Wall street commission houses were re-ported sellers of a moderate line of October for trade interests representing undoing of hedges

Turnover in cotton textiles was

Exports Monday, 70 bales; season so far 6,391,755. Port receipts 8,106. Port stocks 2,472,813.

FUTURES IRREGULAR IN NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- (AP) Cotton futures were irregular here today with trade buying offsetting better weather in the belt. Closing prices were steady, 1 to 3 points net higher.

Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, July 23.—The position the treasury July 20: of the treasury July 23.—The position
Receipts \$11,189,083; expenditures \$27,253,808.77; net balance \$1,685,542,301.59;
working balance included \$5,620,534.65;
customs receipts for mooth \$18,485,876.06;
receipts for fscal year (July 1) \$230,870,313.46; expenditures \$589,063.472.34; excess
of expenditures \$358,198,164.54; gross debt
\$43,060,873,574.25; increase above previous
\$43,060,873,574.25; increase above \$27,349,193,475.70.

DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

MackTr ½e 20 19½
MacyRHCo1½e 23½ 23½
MagCop 1½e 26½ 25¾
Mar Midl 30e 4 4
MahliFid 40 11½ 10½
Mart G L Cote 28½ 28
Martin-Perry 9 8¾

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13 Hayes Mfg 2½ 2½
2 Haz-Atl Gl 5 93½ 93½
13 HmstkMin 4½ 40 39¾
3 Hd-HshyB 3ac 10¾ 4
4 HoweSound 3 29½ 29
Hupp Motor ½ %

Savings Deposits Paid On

Real Estate Loans-Homes for Sale

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Cottonseed Oil

West Auto Sup 271/2
West U Tel 171/8
W'tingh AB%e 201/4
W El&Mfg 1%e 94%
WestvaCof 11/2 341/4

W El&Mfg 134e 9434 WestvaCoof 1½ 3444 Wheel Stlpfpf5 62½ White Mot 9½ White Sew M 5 Willys-Overl 236 Willys-Overl pf 4½ Wilson & Co 4¼ Woolwof W2 40 3334

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Liquidation in the September contract and local professional selling based on heaviness in lard and hogs worked against cottonseed oil values today.
The market closed 6 to 10 points down on transfer of 97 contracts. Final prices: September 6.03b, October 6.04b, December 6.06, January 6.06b, March 6.14. b—Bid.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 23.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 1.0.b. Memphis. July 27.00. September 22.40. October 20.85. December 20,70, January 20.65. Sales 3,500.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.95n, prime crude 5.00b. July 5.47b, September 5.53b, October 5.54b, December 5.55b, January 5.57b.
n—Nominal; b—Bid.

Cotton Statement.

5.152.
Total for season: Receipts 7,768,296; exports 6,415.718.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 10.50; receipts 7,195; shipments 9,573; sales 1,538; stocks 494,snipments 9,5/3; sales 1,538; stocks 494,-938.
Augusta: Middling 11.30; receipts 590; shipments 481; sales 20; stocks 112,788.
St. Louis: Receipts 658; shipments 658; stocks 4,374.
Little Rock: Middling 10.35; receipts 47; shipments 96; stocks 116,954.
Dallas: Middling 9.50; sales 399.
Montgomery: Middling 10.40.
Atlanta: Middling 11.00.
Total: Receipts 8,490; shipments 10,808; sales 1,957; stocks 729,054.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The world sugar contract pointed higher today while the domestic list held to a mixed range. At the close domestic prices were 2 points higher to 2 down, spot July accounting for the gain. Cuban buying was a steadying factor although prices softened a little near the close. Switching made up nearly two-thirds of the total sales of 156 lots.

Short covering by trade and speculative interests dominated the trend in the world contract. Sales totaled 129 lots. Business in raws was small. The trade heard that an operator bought 1,000 tons of Philippines due August 5 at 2.69 cents. A fair demand was reported for refined sugar. Fine granulated held at 128. No. 3 contract:

High Low 1.75 1.75 1.78 1.77 1.86 1.85 1.88 1.88 n-Nominal; b-Bid.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Saptos coffee edged up 3 to 4 points today on scattered trade buying and covering. Offerings were light.

Sales totaled 23 lots. Closing prices: December 5.79b, March 6.12b, May 6.22. (b-Bid.) (b-Bid.) Rio contract was inactive and actuals business was small. Spot Santos No. 4 was quoted at 6%-7%. Rio No. 7 at 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.40-7.30.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, July 23.—Spot cotton uiet, prices 6 points higher. Quotations quiet, prices 6 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 8.37; good middling 7.97; strict middling 7.82; middling 7.27; strict low middling 7.82; low middling 7.37; strict good ordinary 6.57.

Futures closed unchanged to 11 higher. July 7.33; October 7.06; January 6.84; march 6.75; May 6.67.

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Stock Market WorkingUnder War Blankets

Fear of Smash of Hitler at England Keeps Deals at Low.

Daily Stock Averages.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (AP)-The stock market continued to work under war blankets today and leaders generally followed

A few aircrafts, motors, chemicals and specialties managed to post modest recoveries but small fractional declines were well distributed at the close.

For the second day in a row the Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 41.4. Activity in a handful of low-priced stocks picked up near the finish and transfers for the full stretch amounted to 251,460 shares against 227.120 the day before.

Wall Street, while mildly encouraged by an assortment of sec-ond quarter and six months' earnings statements disclosing sharp improvement over the comparable périods of 1939, especially for the airplane makers, still leaned toward cash rather than securities pending the next nove in the European conflict.

Fears remained that the British defy to Hitler's "peace or destruction" threat might mean an im-minent smash at England with consequent market unsettlement. Under the circumstances, brokers said, the failure of the share list to break the four wee! 's stalemate

was hardly surprising. Ahead slightly in a spotty curb were Brewster Aero, Ameri Gas, Republic Aviation, C Alden Coal and N. J. Zinc. American arrears were Humble Oil, Pantepec, Aluminum of America, Creole Petroleum and St. Regis shares compared with 47,000 Mon-

Heat Unabated. **Prices of Grains** Dip Nervously

Final Day of Trading in July Contracts Has

.44³/₄ .41¹/₂ .44¹/₂ .42¹/₈ .44¹/₄ .43¹/₄ .43¹/₂ .43³/₈ .46³/₈ .45³/₄ .45³/₈ .45³/₈ .423/8 .437/8 .461/4 Sept. Dec. LARD— 5.60 5.60 5.50 5.50 5.65 5.72 5.72 5.62 5.65 5.75 5.82 5.82 5.72 5.75 5.85 5.97 5.97 5.87 5.87 5.97 6.05 6.05 5.97 5.97 6.10 LARD—
July 5.6
Sept. 5.7
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Dec. 5.9
Jan. 6.0
BELLIES—

> CHICAGO, July 23 .- (A)-The final day of trading in July grain contracts plus continuation of the heat wave served to unsettle the

grain market today. Prices of all grains dipped nervously with July deliveries of wheat, oats and soy beans affected adversely and the July rye delivery bounding upward.

The July delivery of wheat was erased from trading with a huge total of contracts unfilled. At the start today there were 4,409,000 bushels in open contracts—that is for delivery of that quantity of wheat this month. With trading in July wheat at a fairly normal pace, this would leave a huge quantity of wheat to be delivered to fill these open contracts. The exact figure will be announced to-

cent higher than yesterday's fin-ish after hanging lower most of the session, September 73 1-4 to 73 3-8, December 74 3-4 to 74 7-8. and corn was 1-2 cent lower to 7-8 higher, September 60 3-4 to 60 7-8, December 56 1-4 to 56 1-8, oats 3-8 to 5-8 off, rye unchanged to 2 3-8 up, soy beans 7-8 to 7 1-4

Naval Stores.

off.

SAVANNAH.
SAVANNAH. July 23.—Turpentine firm 20%; offerings 148 sales 7,400 gallons: receipts 324; shipments 30; stock 10,831. Rosin firm; offerings 199, all solid; receipts 1,173; shipments 430; stock 162,-249.

Quote: B. 1.15: D. 1.18: E. 1.25: F. 1.27: G. H. I. 1.28: K. 1.33: M. 1.38; M. 1.66; WG, 1.91; WW, 2.21; X, 2.35.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 23.—Turpentine receipts 78; shipments 585; stock 31,916.

Rosin receipts 377; shipments 574; stock 306,343.

FOREIGN BONDS

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2 BaldwLoco war 5½
3 BathlrWks ¼e 13½
1 Beech Airc 4½
1 Bell Airc 15½
1 Bliss E W 13
2 Blumenthal S 5½
15 Brewst Aero 9¾
1 Brown F Dist 1½
3 BkHill & S ½e 16

Conn Tela El 3.60 76 1/2 | Cons Sti Corp 5 1/2 | Cont Roll & Sti 6 1/2 | Creole Pet 1/2 a 13 1/2

E—E—

2 East G&F 6 pf 20¼

14 El Bo & Sh 5¾

3 El B&S pf 6 69½

2 El B&S 55 pf 8 62½

5 Equity Corp 34

3.25 Eq Corp \$3 pf 19¾

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14 Pennroad 2 1% 17/4
5 Phoenix Sec 81/4 8 81/4 1
1 Pot Sugar 3/4 3/4 3/4
1 PSInd 36 pf 46 43/2 43/2 - 21/2
3 PuSdP&T 21/4e 18/4 18/2 18/4 3/4
5 RKO opt war 1/4 4/4 41/4 1/4
6 Repub Avia 41/4 41/4 41/4 1/4
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Union Produced

Superior Printing Co.

Multigraphing * Mimeographing

4 Venezuel Pet %

3 West Va C&C 1%

5 Wichita R Oil 8

Total stock sales today, year ago, 172,315 shares. xd-Ex dividend. xr-Ex rights.

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61/4

Mortgage. 104.3 104.3 104.3 107.11 107.11 107.11

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (in \$1,000.)

4 Adams Exp 4s 47

55 Alleghany cv 5s 44

89 86/2

9 Alleghany cv 5s 49

56 Alleghany cv 5s 49

57 74

86 Alleghany 5s 50 st 44/8

43 Alleghany 5s 50 st 44/8

43 Alleghany 5s 50 st 44/8

64 Am&For P 5s 2030

64 Am&For P 5s 2030

65 Am&For P 5s 2030

66 Am&For P 5s 2030

67 Am TAT 51/2s 49

67 Am TAT 51/2s 43

68 Am TAT 31/4s 66

68 Am TAT 31/4s 66

68 Am TAT 31/4s 61

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NEW YORK, July 23.—Following la a list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

23 Milan City 61/28 52 31%

-R5 Rhine-Westph 6s 52 15
5 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 7
3 Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46 10¾
8 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 67 9
11 Rio Gr do Sul 7s 66 9
5 Rome 6½s 52 35

5 Rome 6/2s 52 35

3 Santa Fe Prov 4s 64 55

9 Sao Paulo St 8s 50 11½
6 Sao Paulo St 7s 56 10¾
2 Sao Paulo St 6s 68 9½
25 SilesiaProv 4½s 58 asd 3½

11 Taiwan El P 5½s 71 57½
11 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 58½

Ujigawa El P 7s 45 98% 9844 9834 Sales: Total today, \$233,503,200: previous day, \$3,007,000; week ago, \$4,862,000; year ago, \$7,352,200; January 1 to date, \$918,525,250; year ago, \$933,459,550; two years ago, \$1,023,058,330,

his year.
d-Accumulated div. paid last year.
ur-Under rule.
ww-With warrants.
xw-Without warrants. CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

-A1 Ala Pow 4½s 67
8 Ans P&L 6s 2016
2 As Elec 4½s 53
1 As G&E 5s 50
1 As G&E 5s 68
6 Baldw L 6s 50
6 Bell T Can 5s 57 B
Bell T Can 5s 60 C
2 Birm El 4½s 68
2 Birming Gas 5s 59

8 Majestic R & T 7/4 7/8

1 M N Gas .30e 4/4 4/4 4/4 4/4

1 Merritt C & S 4/4 4/4 4/4 4/4

1 Messib Iron 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

2 Mid W Corp 6 5/6 5/4 3/4

2 Molybdenum 6/3 6/6 6/8 + 1/8

1 MountProd .60 5/4 5/4 5/4 1/4

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CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close.
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4 Stinnes 4s 42 d st 37 36½ 37
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Total Bond sales today, \$600,000; year
ago, \$2,246,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Metals. NEW YORK. July 23.—Copper unsettled; electrolytic spot, Connecticut valley 10.50-11.50; export f. a. s., New York, 10.10. Tin firm: spot and nearby 51.25; forward 50.25. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Fraction Losses In Few Bonds Feature Trade

Market Was Quiet and Many Issues End Unchanged.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (AP)-The bond market backed up for losses of small fractions on the average today.

Trading was quiet and many issues ended unchanged. A few rails benefiting from special news developments made some progress in early dealings but profit taking blotted out most of the advantages. Transfers of \$3,503,200, par value, compared with \$3,007,-000 on Monday.

Among the more active issues were those of the Alleghany Corporation, whose management secured a court consent vesterday to utilize certain funds to pur-chase one of its bonds in the open stamped 5s of '50 were higher at one time, but failed to hold all of the advantage. The convertible 5s of '44, object of the open market buying policy, started off under profit-taking selling and

ended down 2 3-4 at 86 1-2. Foreign dollar bonds closing lower by 1 to 4 points included Japanese 6 1-2s at 81 1-2, Milan 6 1-2s at 31 3-4 and German 7s at 21 3-4.

United States governments were 8-32 higher to that much lower.

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Medium 15c Undergraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for
retail trade under the Georgia egg laws.
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such and dirty eggs are not allowed to
be offered for sale at all.
Country butter 25c
Hens, heavy 13c
Leghorn hens, heavy 10gRoosters 8c
Friers 18-20c

26½c, 89 25½c, 88 24¾c, 90 centralized carlots 26½c.
Eggs: Receipts 17.75½; easy; fresh graded current receipts 13½c; dirties 12c, checks 11¾c; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 27.35.
Egg futures, arefrigerator standards1 October 18.50; November 18.50.

Foreign Exchange.

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F. D. R. Denies Supplies **Are Falling Into Hands**

HYDE PARK, July 23.—(P)-Reports from over the country of some form of "Fifth Column" effort to sabotage the raising of prepared by the Citizens's Fact-funds for the suffering people of Finding Movement of Georgia in Europe are reaching the Red Cross, which every aspect of its govern-President Roosevelt said today.

The reports are quite vague, Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference, should erase all county lines and obliterate all county sites, it would and Italian military hands.

Red Cross chairman, he said he study, made public yesterday, was glad to say the reports were stead of 159 counties, Ge people in need.

that Denmark was slaughtering a large amount of livestock, Mr. Roosevelt replied that unofficial and unverified reports had reached him two or three weeks ago that as much as 50 per cent of Denmark's cattle, hogs and poultry were being killed and the carcasses taken to Germany.

If the reports from Denmark

are true, the President said, it naturally would be a pretty serious thing for the Danish people. tee headed by Judge Orville Park,

Live Stock

sion Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds. \$6.60; 150 to 175 pounds. \$6.35; 135 to 145, \$5.60; 125 pounds. \$6.35; 135 to 145, \$5.60; 125 pounds. \$6.35; 300 to 350 pounds. \$6.10; good sows up to 350 pounds. \$5.35 good sows. 350 to 500 pounds. \$5.10.

Cattle: Good fat. well-bred steers, \$6 to \$8.50; medium fat. \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds. \$5.50 to \$8. Fair native yearlings. \$5 to \$5.50; common. \$4 to \$4.75. Fair cows. \$5 to \$5.50; medium. \$4.50 to \$4.75. Tog canners. \$3.25 to \$5.50; medium. \$4.25; canners. \$3.25 to \$5.50; medium. \$4.

MOULTRIE. Ga., July 23.—Soft hog market steady; prices unchanged at peak range of 5.50 to 5.75.

MOULTRIE. Overlie could go to the count of the coun

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 23.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1,100 head. Mostly in shipments, local supply very small and trade slow at steady prices. Today's composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice 180-240 lbs. \$5.75-\$6; long-hauls to \$6.50. Over 240 lbs. \$5.75-\$6; long-hauls to \$6.50. Over 240 lbs. \$5.50-\$5.75; 150-180 lbs. \$5.50-\$.75; 130-150 lbs. \$5-\$5.50; medium and good 110-130 lbs. \$5-\$5.50; medium and good 10-130 lbs. \$4.50-\$5; 80-110 lbs. \$4.50-\$5; medium and good sows 180-240 lbs. \$4.75-\$5.25.

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., July 23.—Salable cattle 200; calves 150. Most grass cattle under mild pressure but steady. Active and firm on scant run fed cattle. Common and low medium heifers and yearlings to killers \$6.00-87.50; meaty kinds valued \$8 and better. Good fed yearlings Monday \$9.00-\$9.75. Slaughter cows main-1y \$5.50 down, canner and cutter cows \$3.7 \$5.00. Vealers steady, top \$9.
Salable hogs 300. Mostly 15c lower; good and choice 150 pounds up \$5.55-\$6.55, lightweights \$4.20-\$4.65, sows 25c off, bulk \$4.45.
Salable sheep 600. Steady. Good and Salable sheep 600. Steady. Good and choice ewe and wether spring lambs wieldy.

\$8.25-\$9.25; top fat ewes \$2.50.

CHICAGO.

Senate under the prevailing rotation system changes at each session, and the composition of the senatorial districts is such that, practically, the senate represents received to take the full decline. Receipts totaled 18,000. with 4,000 direct to prevailing rotation system changes at each session, and the composition of the senatorial districts is such that, practically, the senate represents totaled 18,000. with 4,000 direct to prevailing rotation system changes at each session, and the composition of the senatorial districts is such that, practically, the senate represents totaled 18,000. with 4,000 direct to practically.

The CHICAGO.

Living Soviet Russia for "annihilating" the political independence of three Baltic republics, made known today it would not recognize the practically.

The CHICAGO.

The C overs amounted to 2,000.

The rank and file of medium to good grade steers sold strong to steady, closing on the week's high. Medium weight steers topped \$11.85. Medium and good grade heifers also closed on the week's high mark.

U. S. Depositor.

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U. S. Department of Agriculture: Salable hogs 14,000; total, 18,000; slow; open 10-15 lower than Monday's average; close 15-25 off; top 6.60; bulk, 200-240 lbs., 6.25-6.50; 240-270 lbs., largely 6.10-6.50; most, 270-300 lb. averages, 5.80-6.20; some 500-360 lbs., 5.50-5.90; most packing sows, 330 lbs. down, 5.25-5.50; bulk, 350-500 lbs., 4.50-5.00; shippers took 500; holdovers, 2,000.

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Salable cattle, 6.500; calves, 1,100; most long fed steers and yearlings strong; sold on morning run, but rank and file ine-dium and good grade steers strong and steady, closing on week's high. Both 1,289-lb. weights. 11.85; 11.75 paid for 1.197 lbs. and 1,228 lbs.: best yearlings 11.35; medium and good grade heifers also closed on week's high; best helfers, 11.00, with 889-lb. weights 10.85; cows strong for the day; bulls steady; vealers 25 lower; stockers slow and weak.

Salable sheep 3,000; spring lambs slow, weak to 25 lower; few small lots sorted natives to outsiders. 9.25; bulk, 9,00-9,20; throwouts, 7.00 down; four doubles handyweight westerns, sorted, around 25 per cent 8.75; few dry-fed shorn yearlings 7.75; bulk native western ewes, 3.50 down.

Carloadings.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Revenue frei cars handled by railroads reporting

cluded:	emaca		
		Prev.	Year
3	uly 20	Week	Ago
Norfolk & Western	25,361	25,662	23,586
North Western	30,423	29,203	27,551
N. Y. C. & Leased L.	79,506	80,305	71,784
Southern Railway	34.678	33.972	33,910
MoKansas-Texas	6,996	7.615	7,561
St. Louis-San Fran.	12,306	12,357	11,822
Santa Fe	27,387	29,563	25,894
Missouri Pac.	22,310	23,451	21,189
New Haven	21,441	20.756	20,178
St. Paul	26,393	26,060	26,983
Southern Pac.	35,375	34,611	35,531
Wabash	13,645	13,981	13,733
Ches. & Ohio	35,645	37.268	33,409
Nickel Plate	15,640	14.858	14,613
Pere Marq.	9,462	.9,414	9,194

Rice Market.

the held its own during the week ended luly 22.

The department said demand for milled ice was not urgent but was sufficiently proad to maintain a firm market for urrent offerings which were relatively ight because of the large commitments on government purchases.

New York prices, per 100 pounds, were quoted as follows:

Blue Rose, extra fancy \$4.12½, farcy 44.00; Early Prolific, extra fancy 35.62½; 261th, extra fancy \$4.00; Fortuna, extra fancy \$4.00; Fortuna, extra fancy \$4.00; Rexoro \$4.37½; Nira, extra fancy 44.37½; brewers \$2.75 and screenings \$2.87½; brewers \$2.75 and screenings \$2.87½;

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, July 23—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard 74@744; No. 2 buff 704@7234; No. 1 mixed 731/2@74; No. 2 73; No. 1 red hard 74. red hard 74.

Corn. No. 1 yellow 64½667½; No. 1 white 74½676.

Oats. No. 1 mixed 29½; No. 1 white 30½631; No. 3 28½630½; No. 4 27¾629; Sample grade 27629; No. 1 red heavy 29½; No 1 red 29¼.

Soy beans. No. 2 yellow 81; No. 3 83; sample grade 50.

Barley. malting 48652 nominal; feed 35643 nominal. Lard: Tierces 5.55; loose 4.72; bellies

ST. LOUIS

Sabotage Effort County System and Red Tape Neutrals Hint Against War Held Two Chief State Defects Blitzkrieg on

ReliefReported Fact Finders' Report Says Georgia Lacks Central England Soon

Authority and Recommends 30 Instead of 159 Counties.

Sacrifice Principles.

rifice of democratic principles."

that the proportion of voters in

the proportion voting ranges from

Fetish of Democracy.

"If democracy is to work, the

handful of politicians. . . . "In these days when the in-

has so few rights and privileges

America, must jealously guard our

liberties and our rights of self-

lost us these rights in Georgia."

Soviet Methods of

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- (AP)-

The United States, roundly criti-

of state in the absence of Secre-

processes" by which he said Esto-

nia, Latvia and Lithuania were to

be deprived of their freedom by

The acting secretary did not

ion with the Soviet.

however weak.'

secretary declared:

conference.

"I think that the constitutional. democratic and elected govern-ment of Chile, with which this

government maintains the closest

statements in regard to this inci-

dent as may be necessary.
"I think, however, that I can add that any attempt on the part

of any foreign government to in-

terfere by direction or by indi-

rection in the domestic concerns of

unanimously resented by all of the

Bond Drive Today

Plans for acquainting the pub-

lic with the need for the \$4,000,000

be laid at noon today by members

of the Grady hospital board of

trustees meeting at Battle Hill

sanatorium, Dr. J. Moss Beeler,

Grady superintendent, announced

chairman, the group proposes to

map a program to take the urgent

needs of Grady and Battle Hill to

institutions are to receive \$2,000 .-

same day as the municipal pri-

voters prior to the election.

Led by Thomas K. Glenn, board

city bond issue September 4 will

any American republic will

Leaders To Plan

American peoples."

Conquest.

government.

tution are suggested.

state.

The two chief defects in Georgia's political system are its multitude of local units of government, principally counties, and its
lack of executive the stress of the procedure in these courts is at least 50 years behind the times.

The Associated Press. lack of central authority.

This is a summary of the state's problems, contained in a report which every aspect of its governmental system is considered. "If some beneficent power

been started that Red Cross relief be a comparatively easy task to supplies are falling into German reform the political system so as nd Italian military hands.
At the request of Norman Davis, far less expensive," declares the of 159 counties, Georgia completely and utterly unfounded and that supplies were being distributed actually and physically to sion of the territory, consideration should be given not only to natural Asked whether he had heard boundaries, but to economic concitizens. The county site, as far as possible, should be approximately in the center of the county, and equally accessible from every part

> Advantages Named. The fact-finding movement is composed of a group of state-wide organizations with a membership of 250,000 persons. The political analysis was made by a commit-

of Macon. It is pointed out that the proposal would eliminate about threefourths of the state's courthouses ATLANTA.

and jails; would reduce greatly the personnel of 2,500 engaged in county occupations and would

> horse or driving a horse-drawn vehicle could go to the county site, attend to his business, and get back

Plan Suggested. It is suggested that consolida-tion could be effected by the favorable votes of a majority of those participating in an election held in the counties concerned at the request of one-fifth of the registered voters. Pointing to one specific advantage, the document

inquires: "Why should not schools, particularly high schools, be located for the convenience of the people regardless of county lines? Why should pupils from the county have to pass by the city high school and go miles farther to reach the county high school, and

vice versa? Legislative Set-up. Concerning the legislative setup of Georgia, the report asserts: "(1) Representation bears no relationship whatever to population. "(2) The house of representa-

"(3) The entire personnel of the

nothing."

It is declared unequivocally that

Viet system.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary the present distribution of representation "permits a very small minority of the people to elect a very large majority of both houses, brocesses" by which he said Estothus partially disfranchising most

of the citizens of the state." In suggesting changes for the "one of their more powerful executive department, the report neighbors." quotes Alexander Hamilton: feeble executive implies a feeble mention Russia by name, but he execution of the government. A left no doubt in anyone's mind feeble execution is but another phrase for a bad execution, and a government ill executed, whatever may be its theory, mut be in practice a bad government."
Of the judiciary the investiga-

tors declare:
"Perhaps no department needs

Investing Companies.

The Court of Comp	uree	
NEW YORK, July 23 (Na	tional	Asse
ciation of Securities Dealers,	Inc.1:	48334
	Bid	Aske
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	9.76	10.38
Affiliated F Ins	2.30	2.52
		2.94
Am Bus Shrs	2.66	
Assoc Stand Oil	3.875	4.63
Bankers Nat Inv Corp A	5.00	6.00
Boston Fund Inc	12.87	
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Bullock Fund	11.125	12.00
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	
Chemical Fund	9.09	9.84
Comwith Invest	2.99	3.25
Corporate Trust	2.03	0.00
Corporate Trust Depos Ins Shrs "A'	2.60	
Diversified Tr C	3:10	
Diversified Tr C Diversified Tr D		
Diversified IT D	4.95	5.60
Dividend Shrs	.96	1.06
Equity Corp \$3 pf	19.00	19.50
Equity Corp \$3 pf First Boston Corp	15.50	17.00
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.34	5.92
Fiscal Fund Ins Found Tr Sh A	2.94	3.28
Found Tr Sh A	3.45	3.95
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.18	4.92
Gen Capital Corp	24.53	26.38
Gen Investors Tr		4.71
Group Sec Automobile	3.49	3.81
Group Sec Automobile	7.05	
Group Sec Aviation	4.47	4.87
Group Sec Building Group Sec Chemical		6.27
Group Sec Chemical	5.76	
Group Sec M'chandising	4.51	
Group Sec Mining	4.33	4.72
Group Sec RR Equip Group Sec Steel	3.05	3.33
Group Sec Steel	4.52	4.93
Group Sec Tobacco	4.53	4.96
Incorp Investors	12.58	13.53
Independence Tr Sh	1.90	2.13
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.96	1.04
Instl. Sec: Bank Group Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.16	1.28
Investors Fd "C" Inc	8.34	8.89
Keystone Custodn B 2	19.93	21.86
Keystone Custodn B 2 Keystone Custodn B 3	13.28	14.57
Keystone Custodn K 1	13.45	14.74
Keystone Custodn K 2	7.71	8.5
Keystone Custodn K 2 Keystone Custodn S 2	10.00	
Keystone Custodn S 2	10.93	12.05
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.89	3.27
Manhat Bond Fund	6.39	7.08
Maryland Fund	3.05	4.15
Mass Invest Tr	16.99	18.27
Mutual Invest	8.66	9.47
Nation Wide Voting	.99	1.13
New England Fund N Y Stocks Bldg. Supply North Am Bond Tr ctfs	8.82	10.55
N Y Stocks Bldg. Supply	4.42	4.80
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	45.75	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.89	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.40	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.35	
Putnam (G.) Fund	11.95	12.78
Quarterly Income Sh	6.15	7.00
Repres Tr Shrs Selected Income Sh	8.73	9.23
Selected Income Sh	3.60	

Money Market. NEW YORK, July 23.—Bar silver 34%.

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Discount rates: Short bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32 per cent; three-month bills 1 1-32-1 1-16.

Bar silver 22 7-16d, up 4. (Equivalent 40.69 cents based on the dollar at \$4.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent same day as the municipal primary.

Germans Concentrating

By The Associated Press. Nazi Germany served notice on at least 50 years behind the times. Great Britain last night that 'weapons will speak" and neutral ent system no one knows, except reports from Belgium and Holland most casual way, anything about the business done in these ndicated Adolf Hitler's promised courts. Each judge is left to work blitzkrieg may come soon. out his own salvation without su-

Only Adolf Hitler and his closest aides know when Germany will attempt the invasion Georgia's efforts to disfranchise Britain, but there were these Negroes have been successful, the straws in the martial winds:

1. Definite and final rejection by the British of Hitler's "last Tax requirements for voting are chance" peace appeal voiced in especially condemned. Jay Frank- his speech to the German Reichsauthor of the column, "We, tag last Friday. Hitler had inthe People," is quoted: "The south-ern poll tax is not a device to answer before loosing his military keep the Negroes from voting might.
that is accomplished by the 'white'

that is accomplished by the 'white Democratic primary' laws in the eight poll tax states. It is not a device to raise revenue. It is a device to prevent the poorer white with Germany apparently concendevice to prevent the poorer white trating military supplies in the To show how poll requirements Lowlands, the jumping-off place discourage voting, the report cites for an invasion of Britain.

3. More intense bombing activistates having this requirement ties by both Germany and Britain. runs from 14 per cent in South with the Nazis again raiding Scot-Carolina to 33½ per cent in Tennessee, while in non-poll tax states land and England and the Royal Air Force attacking aerial and oil centers in Germany.

The British people learned they

64 per cent in Kentucky to 92 per cent in West Virginia. Only 20 per must pay a tremendous price for the war upon "Hitlerism." They were told by Sir Kingsley Wood, cent vote in Georgia, a poll tax chancellor of the exchequer, that "We have made a sort of fetish they must pay a 42 1-2 per cent of democracy," the study believes, standard income tax plus a sales but have departed very far from tax which will cost them oneits principles. The present systhird of the wholesale value of tem would not be tolerated were such "luxuries" as furniture and it not for the fact that there is lipstick. only one political party in Geor-

The British budget for the curgia and the party machinery is all rent fiscal year, which ends next March 31, totals 3,467,000,000 in the hands of the faction which happens to be in control at the pounds (\$13.868,000,000). Of this 239,000,000 pounds (\$956,000,000) will be raised by new taxes. people must work it, not a little

The war now is costing the British \$228,000,000 weekly. From Berlin and the Balkans came word that Rumania, Buldividual is so little esteemed and garia and Hungary would lay their in much of the world, we, in complex problems before the German foreign minister, von Ribbentrop, on Friday at Salzburg, Germany,

"Our indifference has almost German sources in Bucharest said Rumania would be asked to Needs for changing the constigive Hungary a strip of Transylby Germany of Germany's peace-

U.S. Condemns Rumania quickly turned toward Germany when Russia took Bes-Russian Moves sarabia and northern Bucovina.

Russia yesterday ordered all males between 19 and 50 not pre-On Republics viously registered for military service to do so in the first two weeks of September. Whether Germany's deep interest in Balkan Sumner Welles Lashes at affairs had any bearing on that move was not indicated in Moscow dispatches.

In the Far East, Japan's new premier, Prince Fumimaro Ko-noye, declared Japan should take a guiding role in establishing a "new world order."

4,000 Planes the young prisoners who at some time might be rehabilitated into useful citizens of the state."

Five-Week Toll Placed at 133; English Gaining Strength.

as to his meaning. Newly elected as to his meaning. Newly elected day)—(P)—Britain, trading aerial lics had voted in recent days, fol- blows again today with Germany, lowing Red army occupation of estimated that Germany has lost their countries and an intensive at least 133 planes in the past five propaganda campaign, to seek un- weeks of intensive raiding, and 4,000 to 5,000 since the war began. "The people of the United It was believed, however, that States are opposed to predatory activities no matter whether they air force still is greater than at the are carried on by the use of force start of fighting-due to mass pro-

or by the threat of force." Welles duction methods. declared. "They are likewise op- British sources pointed out that posed to any form of intervention powerful, in the domestic concerns rapidly, thanks to more than dou- (Twilight of the Gods). of any other sovereign states, bled home production and in-

creased American deliveries. In response to a question at his There was no estimate of the Welles also total RAF losses during the war touched upon Spain's recent action Reuters, British news agency, said in severing diplomatic relations that while at least 133 Nazi raid-Permitting reporters ers were brought down in the last to quote him directly, a rare pro-five weeks of raids over England, cedure usually followed only when special emphasis is desired, the far-flung German objectives.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., July 23.-The Paris reunion will be and most friendly relations, is am- held Sunday at the Vernon Comply capable of making such public munity house near Hiram.

A. & M. school at Douglas. White is opposed by Royal K. Mann, T. E. Mitchell and Arlie D. No action in this direction is didacy, he said: "I feel that my

COACH ENTERS POLI-

TICS - Coach Bill White.

who directed the destinies

of the University of Georgia

baseball team for 13 years,

yesterday qualified for elec-

tion as a member of the

State Prison and Parole

Coached University of

Bill White, who coached the University of Georgia baseball

team for 13 years, yesterday turn-

ed to politics by qualifying for the State Prison and Parole Board.

county,

Born in Grantville, in Coweta ounty, White attended public

schools there and later attended

cer University at Macon.

didacy, he said:

"I feel that my contact with young people over the period of the last 20 years will enable me to serve on this board to the advantage of the people of the state of Georgia.

"I am opposed to the indiscriminate pardoning of prisoners who have been duly sentenced by law and courts of competent jurisdiction, and who are hardened and habitual criminals.

"At the same time I realize that there are a number of prisoners who are first offenders, whose cases and whose pehavior warrant special consideration by the board. I do feel that every effort should be made to segregate, as far as the facilities will permit, the hardened criminals from coming in contact with the young prisoners who at some time.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Detlie, of Los Angeles, died yeserday in a private hospital here. Detlie is an official of Twentieth TO FORM COMMITTEE Century-Fox pictures.

Surviving, in addition to the las Grant, of Los Angeles.

Hill, with the Rev. Theodore S. the presidency. Will officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Wagnerian Festival

Attended by Hitler BERLIN, July 23 .- (A)-Adolf Hitler attended the annual Wagproportionately the Royal Air nerian festival at Bayreuth today on the part of one state, however Force has gathered strength more and heard "Der Gotterdammerung"

He sat with soldiers, many of them wounded, and workers who were his special guests this year.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Rehearing Denied.

City of Macon et al. v. Southern Oil tores Incorporated et al.; from Bibb.

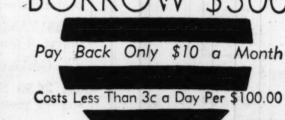
Bruce v. Jennings; from Bartow.
Independent Gasoline Company v. Bueau of Unemployment Compensation; rom Monroe.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Norman v. State; from Wilkes. Bartlett v. Walker; from Fulton

Automobile

Loans, Too





Loans \$50 to \$300 on plain notes, furniture, endorsements and other security.

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Party Bolters By Roosevelt

Continued From First Page. the campaign, the chief executive

said he would talk with his vice presidential running mate in Washington Thursday.

WILLKIE JABS HARD AT ROOSEVELT

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23.— (P)—Wendell L. Willkie, enjoying himself today in the "whoop-it-up" atmosphere of Cheyenne's frontier days rodeo, jovially ob-served that President Roosevelt's comment on Democrats who have announced support for Willkie showed "that the President is thinking of something besides the

affairs of state."

The Republican presidential nominee let go some of the sharp-est jabs he has delivered at the New Deal and President Roosevelt since beginning a precampaign vacation in Colorado.

He told a platform crowd at Brighton, Col., that "in this country there is no such thing as the indispensible man." At Greeley, Col., he told another

station audience the United States would go "down the same road as the totalitarian states" it the people follow political "machines. He mentioned specifically "the Kelly-Nash machine and the remnants of the Pendergast machine **Bill White Runs** and the Guffeys."

At the Frontier Park Rodeo arena, Willkie, commenting on President Roosevelt's press confer-For Office on ence remarks this afternoon on Democrats who have pledged sup-Parole Board port to him, told reporters:

"The President is going to make remarks about a lot of Democrats before this campaign is over. This shows that the President is thinking of something besides the af-

Georgia Baseball Team
13 Years.

fairs of state."

At Brighton, Willkie said:
"I know it was a series of circumstances that caused me to be nominated for President

"I know there are thousands of men qualified for my position, public or private. "In this country there is no such thing as the indispensible

grammar and high school in At- DEMOCRATS STUDY He also attended the State SOUTHERN CAMPAIGN

Normal School in Athens and Mer-WASHINGTON, July 23.—(UP) Democratic leaders tonight con-Before becoming coach at the templated the prospect of waging University of Georgia, White taught in Gwinnett county and at an active campaign in the "solid Oakfield, Ga., and coached at south" for the first time in years boys' High school in Atlanta. He later was teacher and director of kie-for-President" athletics at the Eleventh District formed in large numbers by party conservatives and anti-third term-

Tucker. In announcing his can-didacy, he said:

expected to be taken until New Dealers have had time to gauge

licans will charge the Democratic bastions in the south, and he is confident that some will fall. He Lost by Nazis InfantDonnaDetlie and other G. O. P. leaders point out that Herbert Clark Hoover carried four states of the "solid" bloc Succumbs Here in 1928 but didn't need them to Donna Detlie, one-year-old whip Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York.

WILLKIE DEMOCRATS

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (AP)-The Associated Willkie Clubs of Amerparents, are her grandparents, Mr. ica announced tonight that a naand Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, of tional committee of Democrats-Atlanta; and Mr. and Mrs. Doug- dissidents from the New Dealwould be organized within two Funeral services will be held at weeks to seek election of Wendell 0 o'clock this morning at Spring L. Willkie, Republican nominee for

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Thar's Gold' For Workers, Pioneer Says

Ebb Chewning Started Off Without Dime; Gives Success Tips.

There are still some pioneers around. One anyway. At 69 he is firm in his conviction that opportunity exists for the enterprising and industrious individual. As he not too originally puts it: "For thar's gold in them hills. Only dig it out."

Ebb A. Chewning, lean, alert, kindly, tells his life story without ostentation but with just pride. It is an American story, with the familiar, yet never old, theme of hard work and application.

He lives prosperously today the place where he started out 41 years ago, four miles out from Decatur on the Lawrenceville road, but it wasn't always like that.

"I moved here from Atlanta about the year 1899 without a dime," he says, "to farm on 24 acres so poor the owner let me have it rent free for the first year. Next year I had to pay him and the next year he wanted I refused to pay it for I had

house, so I rented a three-room house across the road for \$25 a We lived in two rooms and I started my first store here in the other room. In order to get trade with such small stock I conceived the barter idea. I got out 'dodgers' and advertised I would exchange goods for anything they might have such as chickens, eggs, scrap iron, rags, bottles, hides, skins, rabbits and what-have-vou.

Wife Tended Store. "It was a success from the start.
I have had the store since, but now it is rented to another party.

I have always farmed. "My wife tended the store while I worked the farm. We sure had a hard time getting a start without capital, but 18 hours' work a day, good health and pretty good health

make a go of it.
"All the time we were putting in something new. The third year I built a five-room house,

which now has eight rooms."

He believes, and asserts, he was the first settler between Decatur and Tucker, in a regior which now embraces a part of fashion-able Druid Hills and the attractive towns of Chamblee, Doraville and Dunwoody, to accomplish these things—

Apply paint, storm sheeting and plaster to his house and equip it with screened doors and windows.

Install a telephone, in fact, two telephones in the days when there were competing services. The First Plano.

Install acetylene and later elec-

modern equipment. Engage in business as a storekeeper, real estate dealer, operator of a filling station with electric to establish a righteous governpumps, and market gardener.

He believes he bought the first to God's commandment to warn

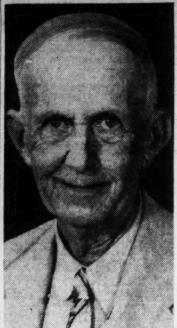
"Now I have my eighth car," he relates. "I wore out the others and never had an accident."

Not only was his steam cannery flag. Their theological justifica-the first in that section but he is that it is a form of "image certain he was the world-origina- worship." tor of sweet potato canning, as well as prese

"I was the first to take a daily Loan of \$30,000,000 newspaper by rural free delivery," he adds. "Incidentally, it was The Constitution."

Looking back up on his accomplishments, this product of the days of individualism observes: This is no more than any strong, determined young man can do today. There is no better place to start than right here in good old Georgia."

BATHING SUITS WANTED. ALBANY, Ga., July 23.—(P)—
With the nation in the grip of a heat wave, Mrs. Permelia Dunn, WPA district recreation super-visor, has sent out an appeal for would arrange to obtain finding children's bathing suit wanted are from 9 to 15.



OPPORTUNITY LIVES-Georgia offers anyone with industry and application a chance for success. So believes Ebb A. Chewning, 69, who cites his record as a pioneer between Decatur and Tucker as proof.

built the place up so much he could then rent it to most anybody. "So then he wanted to sell it to me, and I bought it for \$10 an acre. Since, I have paid as high as \$250 an acre. "Now, the 24 acres had no By Witnesses

Convention Will Open Here, Seeking To Stave Off Disaster.

Advertised as heralding, and possibly staving off, the approaching world disaster, a theocratic convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will open simultaneously in 32 cities today, one of them Atlanta. Pre-convention publicity ex-

plains it thusly: "World events are fast approaching the great and final climax foretold in the prophecies of the Bible and therefore it behooves everyone who wishes to live beyond the present trouble to learn and pretty good luck helped us and shape one's life accordingly. In harmony with this thought, proall possible about the prophecies grams have been arranged so as to be instructive to all people of good will, and all such are invited to attend these sessions."

The Atlanta convention will be held at the municipal auditorium. Like the 31 others, it will run Wednesday through Sunday, and each afternoon will be tied in by direct wire with the "key" convention in Detroit to hear Judge Joseph F. Rutherford speak.

The morning and night sessions, according to Dr. J. A. Edwards, of Atlanta, will be given over to lectures and discussions of the prophecies. Approximately 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Atlanta meeting.

Judge Rutherford has described the witnesses as "not a sect, not a Install acetylene and later electric lights, a water system and the class of faithful men mentioned in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews: whose sole purposes is to piano and the first automobile the people of the impending dis-

aster upon the nations." Members of the group have run afoul of patriotic organizations and the law by refusing to salute the

preserving fresh apple RFC Offers Wright

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP)— The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has offered to lend about \$30,000,000 to Wright Aeronautical connection with the national defense program, Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, said to-

day.

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First U.S. Rural **Rehousing Unit**

Contract for Thomas County Farm Home Authorized.

home under the federal govern- space for food. ment's rural rehousing program. Authorized for contract in Wash-

ington at a cost of \$1,324, the five-Farm-Owner Elbert B. Ellis.

The new home will be rented to Ellis for \$50 a year, or approxies each, with total loan authorization mately \$4.17 a month. This, the mately \$4.17 a month. This, the ever, have yet been placed in constant of the speaker.

The new home will be rented ranging from 200 to 300 units world federation drew praise from the speaker.

"Let us teach them the verong and neither is there any compromise with that person, or compromise with the speaker.

along the way.

ments program, Ellis agreed to raze the ramshackle, sub-standard house which was on the property U. S. Citizens and give title to the local housing authority on the one-acre area.

Price E. Jinright, Thomasville Favors Special Day for contractor, who agreed to build the five-room house, wire it for THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 23. electricity, install a kitchen sink (P)—Thomas county, in rural and construct an outside well and honor new citizens and give them of rendering a service. We can, as south Georgia, got the go-ahead sealed privy. It will have a liv- certificates and copies of a manual Kiwanians, do much to help the signal today for construction of ing room, kitchen and dining of citizenship was advocated yes—when he custodians of citizenship was advocated yes—America's future. the nation's first low-rent farm space, three bedrooms and storage terday by Mark Smith, of Thomas-

similar structures to be erected in lanta Kiwanians. Thomas county under a \$357,000 loan approved by President Rooseroom frame dwelling will be built on a one-acre plot, deeded to the Five other states — Arkansa arm-Owner Elbert B. Ellis. tion for rural rehousing projects channel.

The new home will be rented ranging from 200 to 300 units Tenny.

To qualify under the govern- To Honor New making better citizens of our boys great country was founded.

This Purpose.

ton, Ga., president of Kiwanis In- them to carry on in the spirit of The dwelling is the first of 200 ternational, in an address to At- our founders and despite dis-

He urged that the American oath to the flag should be made plan, God grant that we, as Thomas county housing authority by its future tenant, low-income

The dwelling will be built as Market and the Country in schools, and de-Cared the country's ideals should by its future tenant, low-income

Americans, may find roads which clared the country's ideals should be fostered through every possible understanding of each other, and

we are, we must live the things in which we believe. We must be willing to sacrifice in order that these ideas may materialize. That Setting aside of a special day to is our price of liberty, our price "We can do much to inspire

couragements, and despite the attractive manner in which other 'ism' leaders may present their to greater service and happiness

ity to find the road to peace and in ourselves, and if we give stintto put the feet of our youth on the ingly of our time and meet grudg-The USHA contract went to International President right road if our America is going ingly our obligations, then in a to continue; and no matter where scant and limited measure will we

"We must strive to eliminate Constitution

Georgia To Get over a period of 40 years, and pay robable repairs and other upkeep kiwanis Urged peace. We can best bring such a persons, who would instill in their every obstacle which would tend to distract our youth from true and best efforts toward ciples and ideals upon which our lines are lines are lines and ideals upon which our lines are li situation into existence by giving of our time and best efforts toward making better citizens of our boys and girls.

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Miss Burns To Be Presented At Terpsichorean Club Ball

ONE OF THE MOST attractive visitors in the city is blond and vivacious Jacquelyn Burns, of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, in Druid Jacquelyn accompanied Mrs. Poole home from a weekend visit to Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Burns, Jacquelyn's parents, and the minute the belle arrived in town the phone began ringing, with the result that her date-book is pretty well filled for her entire visit.

Jacquelyn has recently been accorded a social honor of distinction. The Terpsichorean Club, of Raleigh, N. C., has selected her as one of the ten Charlotte belles to be presented at its annual debutante ball

on September 29. Each year, it seems, this exclusive social organization chooses a number of the most popular girls in each of North Carolina's larger cities to be formally presented to society, after a custom of 20 years' standing. The governor of the state is always an honor guest, and the affair surpasses in social brilliance any other event of the

Jacquelyn finished a two-year course at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, N. C., in June, and after her formal presentation to North Carolina society, she will enter Sweetbriar College in

. . . THEY ARE both well known in tennis circles, and have numerous trophies to attest their prowess in the pop-ular sport. The belle is a lovely exponent of the brunet type of beauty, and her naturally curly dark hair has inspired many a compliment from her friends and admirers.

The young man in question is as blond as his fiancee is brunet, and his steady courtship of her has led many to believe that wedding bells were not far distant. Although she now wears an exquisite solitaire on the telltale finger, she cannot be induced to tell when the wedding will take

Can you name them?

• • GLANCING THROUGH a recent edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Sally's eye was drawn by an attractive feature page, on which were posed participants and onlookers at the fourth annual Lexington Junior League Horse Show. The affair, which was held last week at the trotting track in Lexington, Ky., attracted horsemen from all over

the country.
Atlantans in attendance who appeared in the photographs were Ben T. Smith, who was sitting with Charles T. Fisher, of De-Mich., in the latter's box, and Lupton Veazey Rainwater, now of Highlands, N. C., who rode to glory for Vztop Farms. Lupton, who is well known for his horsemanship, is shown with charming Indiana equestrienne, Nancy Moore, of Yorktown.

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Parties Planned For Miss Pierson

A series of social affairs have been planned to honor Miss Sue Pierson, whose engagement to Donald Eastman Jr. was announced Sunday. Their marriage will be a social event of September 17.

Today Miss Mary Alice Clark entertains at a luncheon at her home on Springdale road for Miss Pierson, the guests to be limited to a small group of friends of the

Miss Lucile Brewster has planned a handkerchief shower for August 10 at her home at G. M. A. in College Park.

On August 17 Miss Jane Carmichael entertains at a bridgeluncheon and a kitchen shower for Miss Pierson, the affair to gather a large group of friends of the honor guest.

After the wedding rehearsal on

September 16, Miss Margaret Peavy entertains the bridal couple and their attendants at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Poole, on West Wesley road.

starring Olivia De Havilland, opens Friday at the Fox thea-ter, two Atlanta theatergoers who will be especially interested in the picture will be Mrs. Malon Courts and Mrs. Green Warren. When the two Atlantans attended a Junior League conference in Seattle, Wash., last spring, they included a visit to the west coast movie studios on their return route.

One of the lots they visited was the Warner Brothers' set, where production was under way for "My Love Comes Back." While there the Atlantans met Olivia De Havilland, who chatted with them between scenes, and in costume. The actress, who scored great success as Melanie in "Gone With Wind," was photographed with the Atlantans on the set, and the picture is now a valued possession of Mrs. Courts and Mrs.

Miss Emily Suttles Weds F. K. Frye, Jr.

Wide interest centers in the an nouncement of the marriage of Miss Emily Fedora Suttles to Frasure Kytle Frye Jr., which was solemnized on July 12 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. M. White and witnessed only by the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wiley Mannelle Suttles and the late Rev. W. M. Suttles a d is the sister of William Mannelle Suttles and Miss Ruth Sttles Mr. Frye is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Frye.

The bride wore a steel blue ensemble with navy accessories and a shoulder spray of orchic.

After a trip to the mountains of North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. will reside temporarily at

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fete Bridal Couple.

An informal affair of last weekend was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains. They will reside the mountains. They will reside at a swimming party recently for the Marietta road, Smyrna. Eugene Stead, bridal couple from Boston, Mass.

The table was covered with a Quaker lace cloth and was centered with a silver epergne filled with red roses. On either side were candelabra holding white

Covers were placed for the honor guests, Misses Joyce Stead, of Norfolk, and Miss Emily Stead, of Decatur, and the hosts.

Red Cross Group.

The northside surgical dressng group of the Red Cross meets this evening between 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock at 850 West Peachtree street. The group meets on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and workers are requested to note the change in time.





Miss Jacquelyn Burns, of Charlotte, N. C., who is the attractive guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Poole, at their home in Druid Hills. Miss Burns is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Burns, of Charlotte.

Miss Nita Jo Jett Weds Mr. Morgan.

The marriage of Miss Nita Jo Jett to Horace Russell Morgan, was solemnized recently at and Mrs. Lon W. Steele, on Jones-boror oad. The Rev. A. B. Caldwell, of Smyrna, officiated.

Garden flowers and candelabra holding lighted white tapers were placed against a background of palms to form an improvised altar Miss Marie Gorgan, the maid of honor, wore a black and white costume with accessories to match and her flowers were sweet peas. Lucy Elizabeth Stockard, the little flower girl, wore a frock of

man for the groom and John D. Orr on his birthday.

Sargent was the usher.

Miss Howard Perkinson leaves Sargent was the usher.

and white ensemble, fashioned with a redingote, with which she wore black and white accessories.

The bride was attired in a black and so to attend a rouse party at the home of Miss Martha Smith-T, in Opelika, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ander-

mother of the groom, wore a dark blue costume with a shoulder

Following the ceremony the bride's mother, Mrs. Steele, and Mrs. C. R. Stockard entertained at a reception, with Mrs. Grady Value of the control of the cont Mrs. C. R. Stockard entertained at a reception, with Mrs. Grady Valentine assisting.

Mrs. Bruce Overcash and daughter, Rose Marie Overcash, leave August 1 to spend a month

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Morgan and and Mrs. Lamar Morgan and daughter, Nancy Jo, of Ellenwood; Mrs. R. J. Morgan, of Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McHass, of Decatur; Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Caldwell, of Smyrna.

Roosevelt Auxiliary.

No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its monthly social formerly Miss Elizabeth Pittard. tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eva Brown, senior vice president, will be co-hostess. Mariettans attending the wed-

Visitors will be Mrs. Mamie Slaughter, president of Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1; Mrs. Clifford Brady, president of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13; Mrs. Harold Hawkins, Mrs. Paul Daisy Irwin, department of Georgia reporter; Mrs. Fannie Mae Rebb, Mrs. Catherine Badger, John White, commander Lee-Rooseyelt camp, and Mr. and Mrs. Sweden has placed a tax on cof-

Marietta News Of Social Interest

MARIETTA, Ga., July 23.-Mrs. home of the bride's parents, Mr. H. E. Hague entertains at bridge Wednesday at her home, "Ridge-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Stephens entertained recently at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. George in Vinings, honoring the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Mrs. Russell Grove and Mrs. Clem Fountain were hostesses at

blue and white dotted swiss and sweet peas.

Cecil R. Stockard acted as best man for the groom and John D. Orr on his highland.

Grove on Freyer drive.

Mrs. A. E. Orr and Mrs. Zollie and Mrs. Zollie hett, Louise Quayle, Jean Wallace, Wilman Shipley, Margaret Wolfe, Frances Salter and Marguerite Wise.

Top o' the World, the interme-

The bride was attired in a black July 30 to attend a louse party at

she carried a spray of white roses and valley lilies showered with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Steele, the bride's mother, was gowned in a black and white model with a shoulder bouquet of white roses. Mrs. G. M. Morgan, mother of the groom, wore a dark blue costume with a shoulder Misses Barbara and Chesle Salar.

Miss Clara Smith is attending a house party at Tybee Island.

Misses Barbara and Chesle Sewell, Loraine Steele, Beverly Banks, Connie Groover, Edma White, Marion Reynolds, Jean Saltsman, Billie van Houton, Gwendolyn Johnson, Mary Lester Sewell and Anne Roberts.

The pioneering group of Top o' the World are enthusiastically building a new outdoor kitchen She carried a spray of white roses son Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ander-

ntine assisting.

Later in the evening, the bridal at Savannah Beach.

Lewis MacIntyre was hostess.

Lewis MacIntyre was hostess

Clearwater, Fla. Miss Cato Whelchel, of Atlant. is the guest this week of Miss

Howard Perkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dobbins and son and Mrs. Mary Lou Osborne leave Thursday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley in

New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson, of Roosevelt Auxiliary.

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary
No. 2, United Spanish War VeterNo. 2, United Spanish War VeterNospital. The baby's mother was in the home of Mrs. Lucille G. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Irvine on Arkwright place, S. E. Pittard, of Marietta. His pater-tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.



Supper Planned

An interesting affair of the weekend will be the informal buf-fet supper at which Mrs. H. L. Singer will entertain on Sunday birthday anniversary. The affair, which will assemble members of the family and a few of August 20. close friends of the honor guest, will be held at the home of the

hostess on Clifton road.
Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Singer's nieces, Misses Louise

and Katherine McKie.

The home will be artistically decorated throughout with bowls containing arrangements of white summer flowers. The table will be overlaid with a silver bowl containing white flowers flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Cociety Events

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24. Miss Lundye Sharpe gives a tea at her home in Ansley Park for Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, recent

Dr. Amy Chappell gives a bridge party at her home on Peachtree way for Miss Jane Clippinger and her fiance, James Lock-

Mrs. J. M. Griffith gives a trousseau tea at her home on Peeples street for her daughter, Miss Martha Griffith, bride-elect.

Atlanta League of Women Voters entertain at a "reminiscent party" at 12:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel in celebration of their 20th anniversary.

Mrs. George A. Williams gives a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, of Stuart, Fla.

Miss Angelique de Golian gives a luncheon for Miss Virignia Burk, of Troy, N. Y.

Miss Mary Crowley and Miss Mary Kathryn Ross entertain a group of friends at a dance at the home of Miss Crowley, 1360 LaFrance street, at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. John T. Nee gives a luncheon at the East Lake Country Club for Mrs. Frank Scha, of Des Moines, Iowa.

The Firefighters' Auxiliary hold their annual picnic at Grant park pavilion at 11:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts Enjoy Many Activities.

Atlanta Girl Scout camp at Civitania opened for its second session recently with a rush of ex-

On Monday Gypsy Hill, the older girls' unit, took a station wagon trip to Groover's lake. In the party were Frances Adams, Roberta Leatherman, Martha Fox, Frances Bell, Dot Dunson, and Helen Parker. For the more experienced campers was a two-day trip to Toccoa to visit the Campfire Girls' a party today at the home of Mrs. Camp. Inose who well Kin-Betty June Kilpatrick, Dot Kin-

> Top o' the World, the intermediate unit, took a station wagon trip to Kennesaw mountain. The included Jackie Thompson, Joanne Neeley, Jolaine Bailey, Dot Robbins, Pat Sewell, Loraine Steele, Beverly

Misses Barbara and Charlotte and council ring. They plan an overnight hike today.

Robin Hood, the youngest unit has built a new fireplace in the shape of a trefoil. They entertain-ed Top o' the World recently with treasure hunt and a marshmallow roast, using the new fireplace. On Wednesday Robin Hood

group went boating at Groover's lake. Those attending were Ruth Richard, Patsy Coons, Sally Bishop, Betty Lou Frederick, Pat Schriner, Carolyn Lundy, Harriet Wing, Annie Laurie Thomas, Evelyn Phillips, Mildred Harris, Mildred Pittman, Odeen Green, Edna Price, Mary Carolyn Lindsey, Rita Richardson, Betty Jo Hendrick, Mary Lou Larpenteur.

Bridal Couple Will Be Honored.

Among interesting social affairs at which Misses Louise Crew and Ellie Chandler will be hostesses at North Fulton park on Friday evening complimenting Miss Gladys Lewis and Victor Davis, whose marriage will be an event of next

Thirty-five friends of the hostesses and honor guests are invited. Additional parties have been planned for the couple, the dates and nature of these affairs to be

Family Reunion.

Friends and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff E. Conner are invited to attend the fifth annual family reunion on July 28 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Palmer on the Loganfield road. Guests are requested to bring basket lunches and to arrive at the home of Mrs. Palmer at 10 o'clock.

MIDDLE-AGE



Miss Hill ToBeComplimented Guffin, on Fairburn road, honoring Miss Hill. Many other affairs For Mr. Singer At Series of Social Affairs will compliment Miss Hill, the dates of which will be announced later.

Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will Jr. and her daughter, Miss Cathentertain at tea this afternoon at erine McCalley, will give a hosiery singer will entertain on Sunday evening in honor of her husband, her home on Avery drive in compliment to Miss Virginia Hill, whose marriage to William Thurman will be an interesting event bers of the family and a few of August 20.

Steed and Mrs. Henry Poer will honor Miss Hill at a tea at the

Mrs. Underwood will be assisted in entertaining her guests by the Mrs. Henry Poer.

On Saturday afternoon the love-Lillian Lee will be co-hostesses at a kitchen shower at the home of attendants at luncheon.

home of the later on The Prado. On August 3 Mrs. Ada R. Jones bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank
Hill, and her sister, Miss Lillabelle Hill; Mrs. Hal Steed and
Mrs. Henry Poer.

Solution of Mrs. Harold Ellison will give
a shower at the home of Mrs.
Jones on Westwood avenue, honoring Miss Hill. On August 9 Mrs. Hudson East, of Lake Charles, La ly bride-to-be will be honored at the party at which Miss Betty will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Hill's wedding attendants at Fuller will be hostess at her home on Fredericka place. That evening Miss Frances Outler and Miss Lillan Lee will be so be to be a larger than the second of the mother, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, on Altoona place. On August 17 Miss Lillabel Hill will be so be to be a larger than the second of the second

the latter on St. Charles place for Mrs. T. A. Osiecki entertained at a linen shower recently at the On July 29 Mrs. W. L. McCalley home of her mother, Mrs. T. D.

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Ann Miller Replaces Eleanor Powell

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.-Elea-Powell has been forbidden to ice. It may be a year before er doctors say it's all right for er to dance again. It may be nger than that. Elearnod's reent operation was more severe overworked in the picture she made with Fred Astaire, "Broad-vay Melody of 1940." She wanted o continue the dancing partnerip and did more than her body which I hope is temporary—means hat Miss Powell's leading role in Ziegfeld Girl" goes to 21-yearild endure. This retirement ld Ann Miller.

"Will you marry me?" Ann Sheridan asks George Brent, "I'll hink it over," says George cau-These are the first words oken by the couple in their vie, "Honeymoon for Three." Did I get you all worked up? . . . When Kay Francis kissed Elsie he "oomph" cow, who appears in cay's "Little Men," she turned to ack Oakie and said, "What hance do we old 'uns have gainst an eight-year-old cow!" Il say this for Kay. She has a

They say that the reason for the ing of the romance of Garbo nd Doc Hauser was his request nat she indorse his new book on letetics . . . and, by the way, ontrary to report, Garbo soon tarts drawing \$250,000 guaraneed her each year whether or not ne makes a picture. Better hurry p and find her something, Met-Cutest sight of the week ire exercise in the middle of a udio street.

Pat O'Brien denies that he has gned a new three-picture-a-year e completely free," he told this porter. Pat is at his Del Mar cetrack now for eight weeks. s investment here has already etted the owners (including Bing rosby, Jimmy Cagney, and Frank (cHugh) the nice total of half a illion dollars. With that sort of ough, why toil 'neath studio

Every time George Cukor loses pound—and he's still losing, he ad to send his \$200 suits back at he finds the ordinary canvas nairs on the set too hard-and reposes on a cushion, .

atherine Hepburn has put on eight. She has to wear a swiming suit in "The Philadelphia ory," and after seeing the first shes Katie yelled, "I don't think at suit does justice to my fige." But she knew it wasn't the It and started on an eating proam-suits her, too (no pun in-

Shirley Temple is writing her noirs! I understand that the -year-old wonder has received fat offer from an eastern pubthing house for the book rights her life story. As a prelude the job, Shirley is studying the look in the look. Shirley is studying the look in the look. Well, take the look in the uniforms? Well, take the we're literary, the father of hile we're literary, the father of your man to wear crisp white your man to wear crisp white we're day now. nunger Hollywood players to ntribute toward a book titled mething like-"The Dreams We Among the authors are Garland, Mickey Rooney, nn Rutherford, Jackie Cooper, nda Darnell and Helen Parrish. he latter lady recently broke her hair brush or slap it on with a gagement to Mr. Tucker's son,

quiet and attractive the internes

If he doesn't have the urge to

It doesn't matter whether you

trowel, some of it is bound to

stick. Fill him with self-admira-

wears a white suit and a blue tie

"Clothes conscience" is a sum-

Q. What food combinations are

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

just watch him go into action.

buy him several more suits, so that

he will look clean, cool and fresh

you will have to use the wor

you can go as far as you like.

Simone Simon sounded very scouraged the other evening. "I ust work; I must work," I heard r tell her agent. I'm told that mone lost most of her savings in ance. Why not give her anher chance, Hollywood? She ems to have learned her lesson etty thoroughly, and I thought e was good in that first film

hers, "Girl's Dormitory."
dn't you?

Joel McCrea and Gary Cooper dangerous for human beings? cently went on a hunting trip A. There is no physiological gether, and someone asked Mcea afterwards, "What is Coop- various constituents in natural like? What did he say, And so foods cannot be digested satisfac-Joel was not in a position torily when eaten together at one tell because Gary didn't say a meal. Food that is fresh, properly ord during the trip. The near-t Gary came to seech was just fore each shot—when he'd clear the average person.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Nature is the most thrifty ing in the world; she never istes anything; she undergoes

ange, but there's no annihila-n—the essence remains.—T. nney.

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Youthful zest is captured here by Gale Storm, lovely RKO Radio actress. Her all-in-one shorts and blouse ensemble of white waffle pique was fashioned by Renie, studio stylist. Bright blue soutache braid is used to advantage on the detailed blouse. White hand-knit anklets and Mexican sandals complete the costume.

Swimming Is Most Effective method. Say it with words and **Outdoor Sport for Slimming** lay it on delicately with a camel's

By Ida Jean Kain.

Just let him think he can to swim for a couple of hours a establish swimming as the perfect value of soluble potassium chloday, every day in the week? What streamlining exercise for the fat ride for allergy. I got some, and do if you were in my place? accomplish the impossible if he do you think it would do for your or the thin. looks? Well, from all the evidence regularly the thin girls gain and a neighbor grows. I took 10 mer dish which may be served presented by the aquabelles com- the fat ones lose. prising Billy Rose's famous show, your figure would be something to swimmers—some are champions! grains of the soluble potassium chloride soon after eating the swimmers—some are champions! every day with satisfying results. daydream about! Woman's Quiz

perfection: A beautiful pair of it for fun—and they still do! Their shoulders, a firm, high bust, and idea of the best way to spend the swimmers have no weight take us!" worries and their figures improve

from a season of this activity. tion! But the swimmer can boast this group of girls declares they a hipline that is smaller than the amaze him. Even when the weathbust! And, invariably, she has a er is blustery and too chilly for diminutive waist.

Jane Spence, with one of the they never vatch colds. most gorgeous figures in the lineup, runs true to form. Her measurements are: Bust, 35 inches; waist, 26 inches, and hips, 34 nches. She is five feet, three and one-half inches tall and weighs 113 pounds. As an afterthought, we'll tell you that she has a 2-

Then, there's lovely Bette Carr, symmetry: Bust, 35 inches: waist. inches, and hips, 34 inches. Those 34-inch hiplines seem to be the rule. Little Marjorie Neal, another bit of perfection, measures 34 inches through the bust and hips and has a 23 1-2-inch waist. Personally, Mr. Rose regards Eleanor Holm's figure as the ideal —and to keep you from imagin-ing his opinion is influenced by the fact that she is Mrs. Rose, we'll give you her measurements: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 33 inches. She is five feet two and weighs 108 pounds.

A quick glance at these statistics on symmetry reveals the dif-ference between the figures in a top-flight show and those you see on the streets. The former is characterized by wide shoulders, a slimly tapered waist and streamlined hips. The average figure is sharp contrast-it's narrow at the top and gets wider!

Although avoirdupois never war ries them, the belles take a keen interest in comparing notes on inches. Amazingly opportunities for practice.

What if you were under contract enough, their experience seems to came across your article on the talk about the more you say the

Long before they turned swimming The swimmer silhouette is really into a weekly pay check they did The best of it is. Mr. Rose declares, whenever we can get someone to

But there is still another point more than two inches larger than as it is for the figure. The doctor the bust. That's a good proportive who watches out for the health of swimming—as it was last spring—

HINTS IN ETIQUETTE.

waist and hips. time off is to "go to the beach ride (which is not any old potassium chloride) to prevent and re in favor of your taking up swim-ming as an exercise and a hobby. bearing your address. Many per-

lief for Allergy," sent on request The average girl can consider ming as an exercise and a hobby. bearing your address. Many perherself lucky if her hips are no It is as marvelous for the health sons similarly sensitive to this or that food have found that a dose of potassium shortly after eating

display of animosity is out of or three tablespoonfuls of cod liver because it says, "Everything is un-

OINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Daughter: "I'm planned for us to bring your breakfast to you one day a week during vacation."

Son: "It's fun to fix up a tray. We got dad's breakfast, too."



"The children sleep Mother: late, but it never occurs to anyone that I might like to do so once in awhile.

Father: "You know you wouldn't if you could." Children learn to be considerate of mother only if mother gives them

Treat Family To Light Desserts

Try Calcium Treatment Of Arthritis

By Dr. William Brady.

For many years readers have been reporting in letters to this column their satisfaction from taking various forms of calcium for "rheumatism.

Fundamentally I'm skeptical of the remedial value of most medicines if not a therapeutic nihilist, so I have generally credited these beneficial results to Old Doctor Coincidence.

Since the recently introduced high potency vitamin D treatment of chronic arthritis has come into wide use, with most encouraging results in many obstinate cases, have been constrained to abate my incredulity a jot and a couple of tittles. Not that the high potency or massive dose vitamin D treatment is a sure cure or even a panacea, but in a fair proportion of cases of advanced chronic arthritis which fails to respond to other remedies or therapeutic measures a daily dose of from 200,000 to 400,000 U.S. P. XI units of vitamin D (4 to 8 teaspoonfuls of D in oil, or 4 to 8 capimprovement, in some instances restoring the patient from a crippled or helpless state to his or helpless state to his or helpless. sules daily) for several months normal occupation. (Details of the treatment are given in monograph on "Arthritis," available on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address).

The physiological action or func-tion of calcium (lime) in the body is somewhat complicated for the comprehension of the layman, but briefly it is essential for ossification of bone, for regulation or nerve-muscular irritability or ex-citement, for efficient contraction of the muscle of heart and artery wall, for normal clotting of blood, and to maintain normal permeability of capillary endothelium or to diminish excessive permeability of the capillary endothelium.

One of the important physiological actions or functions of vitamin D is to promote absorption, assimilation and utilization of calcium. Best food sources of calcium for anybody are milk, cheese (every kind), egg yolk, green vegetables, raw cabbage, carrots, turnips, dried peas, beans, nuts, peanuts,

cauliflower, string beans, oysters, watercress, dandelion greens, radishes, celery, onions, orange and orange juice, tomato or tomato juice, plain wheat, oatmeal or rolled oats, rhubarb, lemon or lemon juice, asparagus, lettuce, parsnips. Any one with arthritis or, if you prefer, "chronic rheumatism should dismiss from his mind any delusions or fancies he may have about "acid" in any such food and include these calcium-rich foods in his daily diet as a simple matter of good nutrition and good

The daily requirement of the body is estimated at about ten the adult, at least 15 or 18 grains for the child.

Only one-fourth of the calcium present in food is or can be absorbed or utilized - the other three-fourths of it is excreted in the feces. Remember that vitamin D is necessary for absorption and utilization of calcium. Acidity in the small intestine also favors better absorption and utilization of the street. He is 21 and won't

Potassium for Allergy. For many years I have had to difference in our sizes but everyindulging in strawberries, body teases us and he is terribly which I dearly love, because as sensitive about it. I belive it is sure as anything if I eat even one going to cost me his love evenget an eruption of cold sores on tually. I feel so helpless becaus face or lip. Two months ago I it is one of those things you can't When they swim had a go at some fine strawberries Whoops! No trouble at all.

Answer-Further particulars or the use of soluble potassium chlolieve allergy in monograph "Re-

High Vitamin A Diet.

Kindly give the high vitamin A diet again. (Mrs. A. McM.)

Answer—One to two reals and refuse to slick a I would try to convert my Answer—One to two pints of and slump down. Next to personal milk daily, two eggs, mamalian liver, green vegetables, carrots, social asset and the tall girl is If a divorced woman finds her-liver, green vegetables, carrots, social asset and the tall gir self at a social function as co-and either two tablespoonfuls of geared for dignity. Of course guest with her former husband cod liver oil daily or two capsules don't mean a stiff back, stilted and his new wife, she greets them of natural vitamin A (each capmanners, tilted nose and haughty courteously and pleasantly, just as she does the other guests. Any lent to the amount present in two grace and poise that is the exairs. We are talking about an easy pression of a calm and self-posessed nature. Dignity is attractive

A young boy is pretty foxy Wear Suitable Clothes

der control.'

KEEPING SMART not only means wearing clothes suitable for company you are keeping—but to minimize the defects, which, alas, we all possess. If your waist is bulgy instead of slim, try a found-ation. If it's the size of your feet, make it a point to make your trip to the shoe emporium an expedition, not just a junket, and be sure to find a pair that will not only fit, but flatter as well. There sundry styles to select from. For instance: white suede pumps; perennial spectator sports (with sturdy leather heel, in two-color leather combinations if you so prefer); suave wedgees (they do make your foot look smaller); sandals, moccasins. But whatever you do, remember dog days are coming, so do not sacrifice comfort to beauty.



Peach tapioca is a dessert for both grown-ups and children.

The Dwindling Of a Family

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Monday.—Two young girls came to lunch with us yesterday and, while we sat talking, the news came that my husband's aunt, Mrs. Forbes, had died. In the late afternoon, Miss Thompson and I drove down to Newburgh to see the family there and to find out if there was

anything I could do. I telephoned my husband and Franklin Jr. and Ethel. I shall be able to go down this afternoon, for the funeral service is in New-I hope, since the interment is in Fairburgh. haven, Mass., our son John will be able to meet his grandmother there.

I thought my husband looked rather tired and sad this morning. I know that having only three members of the older Delano family left, will make a real break in a very close family circle.

Last night Franklin Jr. and Ethel had supper with us and we talked until late this morning. After my husband, Ambassador Bullitt and Miss Le Hand arrived, Franklin Jr. and I went out for a ride. It was pretty hot, however, and the flies made life miserable for man and beast, so we were not gone long.

Before coming in, we rode into the garden and Franklin III was put up on the saddle in front of his father. He seemed to enjoy every minute of the little walk which the big hunter took with him perched on his back. When he was lifted off, he kept repeating, "Again, again," and seemed disgusted that there was no further ride in store. I was amused, for when we tried to put him on the pony by himself, he refused to have anything to do with

I have been asked to tell my readers that it is not an outright insurance by the government which guarantees their deposits in savings banks, but that banks which are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Company have their deposits insured to a maximum of \$5,000 per individual account.

They buy and pay for this insurance and the government does not have to contribute to it, but I think it is only fair to say that this was initiated by the present administration in Washingon. It only because the government is willing to do this for the banks that you, as an individual, can have up to \$5,000 insured in your savings bank account, if you choose a bank which takes advantage of this opportunity offered by the government. If this insurance had been available before 1929, a number of people might still have

grains of elementary calcium for Girl Writes That Friends Tease Her About Height

thing has happened to me. I have who looks up to him and inoutgrown my boy friend, am four inches taller than he and he is spires him with the big he-man sensation, but as he gets older ashamed to be seen with me on he gets bolder, less self-congrow any more. We love each scious and more discriminating. other and really I don't mind the He's not likely to stand up his best girl because she adds a few cubits to her stature—that is if he's sure she is his best girl.

What would you

Answer: I'd work like a Tro-

jan to keep the boy friends from thinking about feet and inches.

I'd do and say everything pos-

sible to make him feel big and

strong. I'd tell my friends to lay off the subject of difference in

our heights, explaining that the

boy friends was terribly sensi-

tive about it, while I pretended-

to him I hadn't noticed his sen-

sitiveness. I wouldn't urge him

to go anywhere he didn't want

to go with me, but at home or

happy and give him a good time.

Another point in favor of the tall girl and the short beau. Mother Nature works with her. Mother Nature is always trying to even things up and she often mates the tall girl with the short boy, look-ing to the six-foot sons that will ally, just for the sake of trying come along "taking after mama. She's a wily old dame: Mother

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. her.

Young, Old Like Peach Tapioca

By Sally Saver.

Don't forget the possibilities of reamy, digestible tapioca in providing summer desserts for members of the family both old and young. Tapioca is a form of milk pudding, and it combines with many fresh fruits, making a dessert of unusual healthfulness.

Make peach tapioca this way: Peach Tapioca.

1/3 cup quick-cooking tapioca 1/4 cup sugar

1/3 teaspoon salt 1 or 2 egg yolks

4 cups milk

1 or 2 egg whites 1 teaspoon flavoring Combine quick cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, egg yolk, and milk in top of double boiler and stir enough of break yolk. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from boiling water. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold small amount of tapioca mixture into egg white; then add egg white to other tapioca mixture. Cool-

mixture thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, add flavoring; chill thoroughly. Serve with fresh sliced peaches. Serves 8.

Chocolate Tapicca Cream is a

dessert treat that children love.

Chocolate Tapioca Cream. 4 tablespoons quick-cooking tap-

1-2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg yolk

4 cups milk 1 egg white, stiffly beaten

squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces.

1 teaspoon vanilla Proceed according to directions given for making the peach tapioca. Serve in sherbet glasses, topped with whipped cream. Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.

Today's Charm Tip.

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tion, Atlanta, Ga.

Parties Planned For Mrs. Johnson

Complimenting one of the city's loveliest visitors, Mrs. Bob Johnson, of Richmond, Va., will be many social affairs, among which is the luncheon at which Miss Andy Dumas will entertain on Friday in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, to be fol-lowed by bridge at the home of the hostess on Howell Mill road. Mrs. Johnson, who is the former Miss Alice Garner, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Garner, at their home on Seventeenth street.

Yesterday the attractive visitor was central figure at the swimming party and luncheon at which Mrs. James D. Porter entertained at the Ansley Park Golf Club.
Present were Mesdames William

Brooks, G. D. Garner, Alvin Wingfield Jr., and Miss Andy Dumas. On Monday Mrs. Garner feted her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, at a luncheon at the Mirador room. Invited were Misses Andy Dumas. Dorothy Mees, Louise Sims, Peggy Dutton, Virginia Burk, of Troy, N. Y.; Jean Pentecost, Sara Jarvis and Mrs. William Brooks.

Other affairs planned in honor of Mrs. Johnson will be announced



in all the world. She knows just what to do for me when I suffer some of those little ills which come along when babies like me start teething. Mama gives me Teethina when I'm temporarily constipated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pains, or when I eat the wrong kind of food and run off my howeis. Teethin wakes a bir hit with reboweis. Teethina makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and mama likes it cause twelve powders cost but 30c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina for us babies." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package. TEETHINA.

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MRS. EDWARD RUSSELL COLLINS.

Miss Rebecca Jones Marries Mr. Collins at Church Rites

Frances Jones and Edward Russell Collins was quietly solemnized on Tuesday evening at the First daughter of W. H. Jones and the Christian church. Stauffer officiated in the present

few close friends. sister and brother of the groom. The bride wore an attractive ensemble of navy and powder blue the couple will reside at crepe and matching navy acces- Howard street, N. E.

The marriage of Miss Rebecca sories. Her flowers were a shoul-

Tuesday evening at the First daughter of W. H. Jones and the ristian church. Dr. C. R. late Mrs. Jones. She is connected with the First National bank. Mr. of the immediate families and a Collins is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins. The attendants were Mrs. Rob- affiliated in business with the Atert J. Loftin and Jonson Collins, lanta office of the Fafnir Bear-

ings, Inc.
After a wedding trip to Florida,

1 1 omen's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24. Eighth District P.-T. A. execu-

tive board meets at 10 o'clock at the City Hall.

Kle Club meets at the Elks' Club. 736 Peachtree street, N. E., at

Executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association meets at Shef-field clinic on East avenue at

swings on!

Musicale Planned At Hinman Home

dren will be given at the home dectomy, to the home of her of Mrs. George B. Hinman, 923 mother, Mrs. Samuel E. Motte, in Piedmont avenue, N. E., Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this fund is to establish villages throughout the country to take care of the refugee chil-dren sent over from England. The proceeds of this musicale will help to establish a village near Greensboro, N. C., where the use of a farm has already been donated.

The program will consist of group of cello numbers by Mrs. Leroy Loemker, a piano group by Miss Eugenia Snow, and a group of songs by Miss Cara Hinman. Mrs. Paul Bryan will accompany Mrs. Loemker and Miss Hinman. The guests will be received by

Miss Hinman's sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter and Mrs. Gene Summer Event Sharpe and Mrs. Julian Barrett.

Those interested in the cause are invited. Contributions will be

voluntary.

This musicale is the first of a series for this purpose; the others will be announced later.

Miss Flora Wright Honored at Party.

Among interesting social affairs yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Harry Bewick was hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring her niece, Miss Flora Wright, of London, England, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, at her home on Peachtree road.

The luncheon table was centered with a silver bowl filled with a graceful arrangement of summer flowers. Covers were laid for a group of

friends of the honor guest.

For Miss Merritt.

Miss Marion Merritt was honor guest yesterday at the skating at which her mother, Mrs. C. B. Merritt, entertained, the occasion making the honor guest's ninth birthday anniversary. Guests were Lillian Beall, Ann

Bleakley, Sonny and Susan Mitchell. Florence Akers, Mary Elizabeth and Kitty Beck, Margaret Smith, Edith Sewell, Mary Bondurant, Margaret Gammage, Joan Parker, Carol Carson, Suzanne Smith, Betty Watkins, Joyce Wingfield, Henrietta Sisk, Ann Copelan and Sara Robinson, of

For Miss Smith.

The first of a series of social affairs which have been planned in honor of Miss Margaret Smith, lovely bride-elect. will be the bridge-luncheon at which Miss Helen Klugh will entertain on Thursday at her home on Tenth street. Miss Smith will become the bride of George N. Wagnon at a ceremony to take place on Au-

Miss Klugh will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. George Klugh.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson are visiting their mother, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, at her home at Sea Island. Mrs. Louis Johnson is the former Miss Anne Cox, of Dayton,

Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty and their sons, George McCarty Jr. and Ottley McCarty, have taken possession of their new home on Habersham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parker, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley P. Ballard, on Habersham

Mrs. Hoke Smith Simpson, of New York, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Memminger at Flat Rock, N. C., arrives Friday to be the guest of Miss Lundye Sharp at her home on Seventeenth street. Mrs. Simpson is the former Miss Suzanne Memminger, of this

Misses Sarah Lewis and Mar-garet Boyd leave August 2 for Highlands, N. C., where they will spend two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Harvey Parry.

Misses Callie Dean and Mildred Wright of Gainesville, arrive this weekend to be the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Harris Jr., at their home on Habersham road.

Mrs. Lowry Arnold leaves July 31 for Asheville, N. C., where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill are spending a week at Sea Island.

Mrs. John H. Candler and Roy Evans are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Jr. at Sea Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Staley and their children, Misses Evelyn and Ruby Staley, and Leonard Staley, of Roanoke, Va., are spending this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Staley's son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Staley.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Mitchell, of Sanford, Fla., are the guests of and Mrs. Roscoe E. on Peachtree drive. Miss Mitchell has recently returned from Pasadena, Calif., where she attended the Pi Beta Phi convention as a representative of her chapter at Florida Woman's College, at Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Avon Dill has been moved A musicale for the benefit of from Crawford Long hospital, the Arcane Fund for Refugee Chil-where she underwent an appen-Decatur.

> Dr. John H. Peacock has returned to Washington, D. C., after a

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paris are the guests of Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton at her home in LaGrange. Jimmy Saye, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Saye, of Oxford, N. C., for-merly of Montezuma, Ga., is recuperating from an appendix operation at the Georgia Baptist hos-

Miss Ruth Dabney Smith is in Hinman Carter and Mrs. Gene Cantrell, assisted by Mrs. Jack Sharpe and Mrs. Julian Barrett she is attending the Juilliard School of Music, and studying with the noted teacher, Louis Persinger

A congenial group leaving next a house party given by Miss Alice Williams, of Monroe, includes Nancy Misses Anne Brown. Sumerford, Mozelle Printup, Anne Griffith and Katherine Dickson, who were popular members of the freshman class at the University of Georgia last year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Collins are at the Marine Terrace hotel at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris ham, N. C. Before visiting Mrs. Hargrove. Gibson Jr. announce the birth of a son on July 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named William Maxwell. Mrs. Gibson is the former Miss Elizabeth Pittard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Storey announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long on July 18, who has been named Joyce Andrea. Mrs. Storey is the former Miss Lillian Elizabeth

Misses Jane and Ann Pattillo have returned from Pauley's Island and Columbia, S. C., and have as their guest at their home on Dellwood drive, Miss Sarah Lane, of

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ivey and Nicholas, Mary Sue Adamson, their children, Charles and Helen, Katherine Fain, Tatty Matthews, arrive this week from their home Ditty Bennett, Patricia Pope, Win-ifred and Clara Horton, Lethea of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith at their home on Ormond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson announce the birth of a son on July 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Ralph Waldo Jr. Mrs.

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A group of prominent Baptist leaders who will attend the quarterly meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. executive board today includes Dr. T. W. Ayres, medical missionary to China; Mrs. J. W. Vines, scrapbook chairman, who is seated with Dr. Ayers; standing, left to right, Mrs. G. Ashton Jones, Mrs. N. N. Campbell and Mrs. Forrest A. Wall. The meeting will be held at 10 o'clock at Sheffield Clinic on East avenue

Miss Carolyn HogueBecomes Emerson is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Wilkinson announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 18, who has been given the name John Glenn Jr. Mrs. Wilkinson is the former Miss Helen Elizabeth LeSueur.

Mrs. H. V. Murdaugh, of Griffin, is convalescing at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary, following a mastoid operation.

ed to Jackson, Tenn., after a gathering of relatives and friends by her mother, the matron of hon-month's visit with the former's of the young couple. As the guests or. Her flowers formed a miniaparents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. were assembling and during the ture nosegay. Entering with her Turner, on Terrace drive. Mrs. ceremony, a musical program was father, Hunter Hogue, by whom garet Elizabeth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan Mc-Mrs. Herman L. Turner on Terrace drive.

hospital on July 15, whom they the guest of Mrs. Frank Brady have named Donna Jean. Mrs. at her home in Charlotte, N. C. Jeffre Rutledge.

Mrs. Hazel Johnston is ill at this city. Piedmont hospital.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fam- Lakemont. brough, at their beach cottage.

Mrs Allan Davis has returned sons. to her home on North Decatur road, after attending the Codell-White wedding in Winchester, Ky.

ed from a visit to her brother, Judge Albert Little, in Valdosta. Miss Mary Logan Hodgson has

of Georgia. Miss Marjorie Carmichael is the

Rust Alligator

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Books Closed

Bride of Mr. Cunningham Jr. St. Mark Methodist church was matron of honor. She was formed the setting late yesterday becomingly gowned in a model of afternoon for the marriage of Miss pink embroidered organdy made

Carolyn Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Hogue, and Herbert Gordon Cunningham Jr., son She carried an old-fashioned noseof Mrs. Herbert G. Cunningham gay of pastel-shaded summer gar-and the late Mr. Cunningham, of den flowers.

with white and pink gladioli.

Mullennix is the former Miss Mary Mrs. Brady is the former Miss Dorothea Blackshear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Blackshear, of

Mesdames Keith Quarterman, C. Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey has returned from a three weeks' stay at Daytona Beach, Fla., where she was the guest of her brother and sister are guests of Mrs. Cleveland R. Willcoxon at her summer home at

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ives and

nounce the birth of a daughter on returned from Athens, where she spent six weeks at the University of Georgia.

Sunday at St. Joseph's Infirmary whom they have named Ida Elizabeth. Mrs. DeVenny is the former

Miss Safia Maki, of Plant City, Fla.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and her young sons, Tommy Jr. and Billy Turner Bryant, have returned to the presence of a large turne maid, and was gowned in a miniais the former Miss Marlizabeth Turner.

Discontinuous Marorganist, and Miss Lola Lawrence.

Discontinuous Marorganist, and Miss Lola Lawrence. An effective background for the groom and James Hunter Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan Mc-nuptials was formed of quantities who was best man. She was Cain and Mrs. D. O. Mc- of ferns, palms and other rich beautifully gowned in a model of Cain, of Pine Bluff, Ark., will argreenery. Interspersed among the white embroidered organdy made rive next week to visit Dr. and greenry were tall baskets filled with long, full skirt, tight waist and short puff sleeves. The skirt John Merry and J. W. Grist widened to form a short train were the ushers, and Mrs. Louis which gave an added note of buf-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marian Grant Herrman, sister of the bride, font style. She wore a veil of Mullennix announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long Armistead, Miss Carmichael was from a coronet of pearls. The veil

> She carried a prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.
> After the ceremony Mr. and ception at their home on Thir-

The table in the dining room was covered with a linen cloth beautifully embroidered and edged with exquisite lace. The threetiered cake was placed upon a mound made of pastel-shaded Assisting in entertaining flowers. were Misses Tallulah Davis, Marion Doom, Frances Mullen, Mary Boone, and Mrs. W. C. Bracken.

Late last evening the bridal couple left for their honeymoon to Florida and will visit Ocala. Daytona Beach and Fernandina Beach. They will later go to New York, where they will reside. The Mrs. Raymond McNeill and her daughter, Miss Caroline Armistead at their home in Rockingistead at their home in Rockingistead at their home in Rockingistead and Mrs. Raymond McNeill and her daughter, Marie McNeill, of American in Rockingicus, are the guests of Mrs. R. L.

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belongs to Mrs. C. L. Chandler, a sorority sister of the bride, who wore it as the "something borrowed" in her bridal ensemble. Her only ornament was an antique pearl and diamond broach, an heirloom in the bride's family

Mrs. Hogue entertained at a reteenth street for their daughter and Mr. Cunningham.



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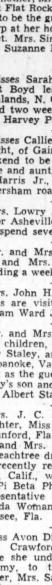
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Frank Howard, who was named to **Fough Task** the head coaching position at Clemon when Jess Neely resigned to take over at Rice, is now ooking for something about as easy to find as a needle in a laystack or a small rubber ball in the ocean. Howard is trying o locate a successor to Banks McFadden, Clemson's great All-America back.

He isn't worrying too much about it now, however. He has gone fishing and left the problem with the drugstore quarterbacks. He'll put his mind to the matter around Sep-

In order for a boy to be another McFadden, he must be over six feet tall. He must be able to run, punt, pass, and lirect a team.

Listing candidates recently, Howard reported the followng material will be available-

(1)-A running, kicking back who can't pass. (2)—A running, passing back who can't kick.

(3)—A kicking, passing back who can't run. One of the chief headaches of a new head coach is to come into a job as a great star departs.

Even without McFadden, however, Clemson won't be one of the weaker teams around next fall. Or at least, that's he word from the Carolinas.

Local Problem Georgia Tech won't find it the easiest thing in the world to replace a boy like Buck Murphy, not to mention Howard Ector.

Captain Murphy probably was one of the country's most aluable backs last year. He seldom carried the ball. But ne was a great aide to those who did (for his side) and a errible pain to those who came through from the other side

Murphy was a great blocking and defensive back. And I magine if you were able to pin down the Tech coaching taff, they'd tell you it will be a great deal harder to replace Murphy than any other departing player.

Ferdinand's Corner Nick CULLOP's batting average has dropped off o .266, but the old gentleman nevertheless leads the Texas eague in runs batted in with 73. . . . He has slammed out

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BLIND MAN'S

BUFF?

I have grown up to know

quality - that's why I

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Seeded Netman curred her score would have been much different. Anyway she fin-

ATHENS, Ga., July 23.—Un-seeded Charles Lindsay, Georgia Tech star from Atlanta, upset The fourth seeded Walter Burt, of Al-bany, here this afternoon to gain game and took an 83. Jane was the quarter-finals of the second out in 37 but had all sorts of trou-annual Crackerland tennis tournable getting into the cups on the ment. Lindsay won by a 6-3, 1-6, back side, and wound up with a 46.

Two other seeded players, defending Champion Fred Lynch, of Gainesville, and Cortez Suttles, of Atlanta, were extended in their third-round matches.

Lynch overcame a 5-2 deficit in the first set to win over Dan

over Joe Wickliffe, Athens, and Paul Sudan, of Atlanta, in the afternoon, 6-1, 6-1. Today's quarter-final matches pit Lind-ay against Jud Fowler, of Atlanta, run-er-up here last year; Charley Evans, f Macon, against Faquin; Suttles against chopfer and Lynch against Roy Bart-itt.

Ab Jenkins Sets 21 Speed Records

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, July 23.—(A)—Ab Jenkins added a new series of automobile speed records to his collection today. After his 161.18 miles-perhour jaunt, Jenkins said he plan-ned to be back at this saline course next summer for another

In his 24-hour run he established 21 new world's speed records. They ranged from the 50kilometer mark of 172.915 miles per hour to the 24-hour record of 161.18 miles per hour and included everything in between those two extremes. Most of the old records were his own.



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GASOLINE

Kirby Has 76 To Win Medal

To Win 3d Place in Qualifying.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. were two other flights besides the 18-pound carp and W. C. Bussey championship.

There was due to be a third flight, in fact, there was one, but only one lady was in it. So she won it hands down.

with 82; Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, with

37 AND 39. I was out in 37 and back in 39. It was sort of rough going on the back side. As usual, I can look stroke off that 76. My shots were going pretty well. That makes two days in a row now that I have been hitting the ball. I can't understand it!

One thing which helps scoring is the fact that these greens are wonderful. They are as true as can be. Louise Suggs was playing much better today and really better than her 82 indicated.

She was going along smoothly until the seventh hole. Here is where her troubles started. Her drive was hooked in the woods and we thought the ball was lost after looking for it for a while But as she went back to the tee to play another ball we found the first one before she hit the second ball. However, she played both balls out and got a six with the first and a seven with the second. SUGGS IN TROUBLE.

It was ruled that her second all should be counted, so that Lindsay Upsets gave her a seven. The eighth she three-putted and then took a five on the ninth. If all this hadn't ocished third in the qualifying.

Jane Crum was second, with 79. In Athens Meet Jane is from Orangeburg, S. C., and is only 18. It seems as though she will be hard to stop in this tournament, for she is hitting her

> The defending champ, Jane Mrs. Tom Neblett is here. She is

> living in New Orleans now but

in the first set to win over Dail Magill, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1, while Suttles trimmed Carl Maddox, Atlanta junior champ, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Top-seeded Lou Faquin, of Memphis, won two matches to gain the round of eight, winning Barons Pound CLUBS— W. L. Pct. (CLUBS— Kan. City 39 33 .641) St. Paul 42 48 .467 Manapolis 43 35 .607 Toledo 73 49 .430 Columbus 45 43 .511 Mivaukee 36 49 .424 Louisville 45 46 .495 In napolis 37 52 .416 Columbus 45 46 .495 In napo Volunteers, 7-3

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 23.-P) - The Birmingham Barons spanked Nashville, 7-3, here tonight behind Zack Schuessler's pitching to win three out four games in the series.

While Schuessler settled down after a shaky start, Adams per-mitted only one run in the fourth and was going strong until the seventh, when he hit the ceiling. Larry Gilbert yanked him after three runs came in, but it was too

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Dugas.rf	4	1	2	0	Mele.rf	3	1	3	1
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Boken.3b	4	0	2	2	Sauer.1b	2	1	12	2
Culler.ss	3	1	2	4	Owens.c	3	1	7	1
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NEW ORLEANS. July 23.—A timely single by Earl Browne in the tenth ining here today broke a tie and gave New Orleans a 4-10-3 victory over Knoxville in the final game of the series. The Pelicans came from behind in the The Pelicans came from behind in the ninth to force the extra inning and beat John Hubbell, brother of Carl Hubbell, of the Giants.

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Ankenman, Gillenwater, McCulloch,
Ramsey, Fallon, Rogers, Browne; two-base hits, Thompson, Mauldin; three-base hits, Thompson, Mauldin; three-base hits, Ankenman, Rogers; stolen
bases, Mauldin, Shelley; sacrifices, Jurisich 2, Meyer, Ramsey, Thompson; double plays, Scalzi to Browne, Scalzi to
Ankenman to Browne, Myatt to Meyer
to Stanton, Ramsey to Meyer to Stanton;
left on bases, Knoxville 10, New Orleans
9; base on balls, off Jurisich 5, Hubbell
1, Martynik 1; struck out, by Jurisich
4; hits, off Jurisich 9 in 9 innings with
3 runs (1 earned); winning pitcher, Martynik, Umpires, Kober and Camp, Time
of same, 2:13.

Score Sheet

At Asheville

At Asheville

The Crackers last night defeated Memphis and return to Ponce de Leon tonight to battle Chattanoga in the opener of a three-game series. . . . Harry Mehre picked Tech along with Tennessee and Tulane as S. E. C. favor-ites and tags Georgia and L. S. U. as "surprise" teams . . . The Dodgers called Pete Reiser in from Montreal and let out Charlie Gilbert . . . The deal was made to bolster Brooklyn batting, but

BILTMORE FOREST CLUB, the Reds made this plan backfire July 23.—Today was one of those fight thrown in . . Ab Jenkins days that all participants in a finished a 24-hour run during tournament dread-qualifying day, which he averaged 161.18 mph. A score of 99 got in and there and set 21 world's speed records.

took a 15-pounder from Piedmont lake . . . Dorothy Kirby won the Biltmore medal with a 76. Roy Weatherly was given his choice of storming at the umpires or taking a rest for the remainder The only Atlantans to make the of the season . Pitcher Morchampionship were Louise Suggs, gan, of Oakland City, blanked Smyrna 13 innings to win a 14-

with 82; Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, with inning game, 5-2 . . . Bryan 99; Mrs. Sweaney, with 99, and Grant entered the third round of myself, with 76. I came in with the Seabright net meet . . . Three the low score for the qualifying medal.

Atlantans survived the qualifying in fhe national public links tournament at Detroit and begin

Baseball Summary

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

UBS— W. L. Pet. | CLUBS— W. L. Pet. | thville 58 36 .617 | B ingham 42 52 .447 anta 60 38 .612 | New Orl. 42 55 .433 mphis 50 43 .538 | Lit. Rock 39 54 .419 att. 51 46 .526 | Knoxville 39 57 .406

NATIONAL LEAGUE. LUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. Clubs— W. L. Pet. Clubs— 38 43 .469 irooklyn 51 33 .607 Pittsburgh 36 45 .444 few York 45 36 .556 Boston 28 50 .354 hicago 46 44 .514 (Ph'delphia 28 53 .346

SALLY LEAGUE.

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Waycross 63 32 .663 | Americus 46 50 .479 |
Th'sville 59 36 .621 | Tal'hasse 40 57 .412 |
Valdosta 57 40 .388 | Cordele 34 60 .323 |
Albany 52 42 .553 | Moultrie 31 65 .323

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PIEDMONT LEAGUE. CLUSS— W. L. Pct. CLUBS— W. L. Pct. Asheville 58 37 .611 Rocky Mt. 50 46 .521 Durham 51 42 .548 Norfolk 38 51 .427 Richmond 52 44 .542 Portsmuth 38 54 .418 Charlotte 48 33 .527 Wins.-Sal. 38 56 .404

once lived in Atlanta. She had a 90 which is away above what she usually shoots. The girl from Augusta, Eileen Stulb, shot a fine 87.

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RESULTS, SCHEDULES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 7: Memphis 2.
Birmingham 7: Nashville 3.
New Orleans 4: Knoxville 3 (10 innings.) (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chattanooga at ATLANTA (8:30 p. m.).
New Orleans at Birmingham (2 night).
Memphis at Little Rock (night).
Nashville at Knoxville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 4-9: Brooklyn 3-2 (first game 11 innings).
t. Louis 7; Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 6; Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 1; New York 9.

TODAY'S GAMES. icago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn (nite). St. Louis at Philadelphia (nite). Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Washington 6, Detroit 3.
Boston 7, Chicago 8.
Cleveland 1; Philadelphia 0.
St. Louis 9; New York 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

SALLY LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Columbus 5; Columbia 4.
Greenville 4; Jacksonville 3.
Savannah 8; Macon 2.
Augusta 11; Charleston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Augusta at Greenville.

Columbus at Charleston.

Jacksonville at Columbia.

Savannah at Macon.

Youth Lands The Crackers last night defeat- Jumping Joe, 18-Pound Carp

Bobby Holloman Claims Season's Record for Piedmont's Largest.

Old Joe jumps all right. And Old Joe jumps by the clock. But there are lots of Old Joes gliding through the deep green waters of Piedmont lake.

This is a 39-cent way of exploding another myth-an afternoon paper myth that had Old Joe jumping to the stop watch.

The story had Old Joe, a whalesome sort of carp, unburdening himself of the whole lake at certain specific intervals, say about every other week. Bobby Holloman,

messenger, roped a 14-pound carp last Saturday at the lake and it was feared Old Joe would leap no more. He went back Tuesday, gunning for bigger fish. He used the same lure, a wad of common dough. He didn't even use self-rising flour. . W. C. Bussey, another Atlanta

boy, went along to beat Hollo-man's record. Shortly after 2 o'clock Old Joe went foraging. Bussey's dough was the easiest target. It was handy and the weather was too hot to swim far. So Joe took it lazily. But it bit back and Joe and Bussey went to war.

When it ended Holloman looked at his timepiece. "It's exactly 2:30," he observed. "This is ex-

Wham; And wham again. Another Joe had struck. Holloman pulled him in—18 pounds of indolent fish with some of the scales

torn off in the melee.

The Atlanta boy thus claims the season's record for the two largest carp taken on rod and reel. Old Joe, he figures, still swims. But there are a lot of fish in the lake named Joe.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Moultrie 5; Albany 2.
Thomasville 13-12; Valdosta 4-1.
Waycross 14; Americus 4.
Cordele at Tallahassee (postponed, wet grounds.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cordele at Waycross.
Moultrie at Thomasville.
Tallahassee at Americus.
Valdosta at Albany. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

nniston at Jackson. Montgomery at Mobile. Meridian at Gadsden. Pensacola at Selma.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Charlotte 10-4; Portsmouth 4-4 (second game called end 8th, midnight rule).
Asheville 5; Rocky Mount 9.
Winston-Salem 5; Norfolk 2.
Richmond 7; Durham 6.

TODAY'S GAMES. Durham at Richmond.
Rocky Mount at Asheville.
Portsmouth at Charlotte.
Winston-Salem at Norfolk.

TEXAS LEAGUE. TEAAS LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Beaumont 3; Houston 1.
Oklahoma City 3; Dallas 2.
Tulsa 4; Fort Worth 1.
San Antonio 9; Shreveport innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
DeLand 4; Orlando 2.
Daytona Beach 2; Sanford 0.
Leesburg 4; Ocala 2.
St. Augustine 13; Gainesville 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Ocala at Leesburg.
Deland at Orlando.
Daytona Beach at Sanford.
Gainesville at St. Augustine

ASSOCIATION. TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Minneapolis 7; Indianapolis 4.
Louisville 6; St. Paul 3.
Kansas City 6; Columbus 9
Toledo 9; Milwaukee 5

TODAY'S GAMES. Toledo at Milwaukee.
Columbus at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Louisville at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
TUESDAY'S RESULTS.
Montreal 5-1? Jersey City. 4-2.
Rochester 5-4; Syracuse 2-2.
Toronto 5-4; Newark 4-6.
Buffalo-Baltimore (rained out.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Jersey City.
Toronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Rochester at Syracuse.

Shriner - Jaycee Dinner Thursday Honors Engel

The Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Yaarab Temple, which is sponsoring the Cracker-Chatta nooga baseball game Thursday night, will honor the Shriners and Joe Engel at their regular luncheon Thursday at the Ans-

The Shriner-Jaycee dinner will start at 12:15 o'clock and Shriners who have not made their reservations are urged to do so by calling the Junior Chamber of Commerce office,

An entertaining program centering around the colorful Chattanooga boss is being arranged and plenty of fun is assured for

Shrine Night at the baseball park will see the Shriners in full uniform on parade, plus various athletic contests between mem-bers of the two baseball teams. Part of the proceeds will go to the various Shrine charities in

A crowd of more than 15,000 the leaders for '40.



33 POUNDS OF "JOES"—Piedmont lake is the scene of many fishing incidents. In the spring it yielded a 3½-pound bass to a four-year-old girl. Yesterday two giant carp were taken from the municipal park waters. W. C. Bussey, left, holds his 15-pounder and Bobby Holloman muscles up an 18-pounder. Both fish were caught on hooks baited with "doughballs."

Cullop May Pilot Buffs Knee Throws Richardson shall hit into a doublt play, but Mailho stole home while Suydam,

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Dixie Sports Shots: Al Smith, who beats the drums for L. S. U. ond. thletic teams, is in town for a couple of days. . . . He reports Sonny Richardson, star of the all-star prep game here last summer, has been bumps in the seventh. He walkthrown for a loss by a bad knee. . . . The ex-G. M. A. fullback went great as a freshman but missed most of spring practice because of Mailho singled and Glock stopped his knee. . . . Fun aplenty is being planned by the Shriners for "Shrine Night" Thursday at the ball park. . . . Festivities will start with a luncheon honoring Joe Engel today. with a luncheon honoring Joe Engel today.

Washington at Detroit—Hudson (7-10)
vs. Hutchinson (0-2).
Boston at Chicago—Galehouse (6-5) vs.
Dietrich (4-3).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—Ross (4-3)
vs. Smith (9-3).
New York at St. Louis—Pearson (7-6)
or Ruffing (8-7) vs. Kennedy (7-9).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—Walters (14-4) vs. Carleton (4-3).
Chicago at Boston—Passeau (11-8) vs.
Errickson (6-5).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Bowman (3-3) vs. Higbe (6-11).
(Only games scheduled). DeKalb Ball Club Rates Motorcade CARROLLTON, Ga., July 23. Motorcade will meet motorcade Barons come here to meet the Carrollton Farmers in the finals of the north Georgia American Legion baseball tourlicized sophomore. . . And be-fore Georgia Tech finishes her Manager G. Howell Robison announced that Rooster Robinseason, the name of "Hardrock"

> ing lineup at a guard post. Contrast: While Jack Dempsey and Cowboy Luttrell were having their little party here recent-ly, Gene Tunney and the Mrs. were applauding Lily Pons, the

Jordan is likely to be in the start-

opera singer, in New York.

Diamond Doin's: Russ Peters is leading the Cleveland Indians in batting. . . . He is hitting .353, but has been up only 17 times. . . . Johnny Rizzo is making the Pirates and Reds sad. . . . After both clubs decided they couldn't like him he couldn't lik use him, he wound up with the Phillies and has hit 13 homers while batting an even .300. . . Howard Pollett, the sensational Houston youngster who set a Texas League record by winning his Smyrna Oakland City O00 000 110 000 3-5 11 1 pires, Blackard, Welch and Parks. Time 200 000 000 000 0-2 6 1 of game, 2:11.

first 12 starts of the season, re-cently won his 16th game . . . he has lost four. . . Incidentally, Eddie Dyer, who has managered the Buffs to their top position in the league, is being mentioned as the next St. Louis Cardinal . If and when it happens, Old Nick Cullop will take over at

Grant Defeats Bill Canning; Horn Is Upset

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 23. (A)—Two seeded performers—Welby Van Horn, of Los Angeles, and George Lyttleton-Rogers, of Ireland—were driven to the side-lines today in upset conquests as the annual Seabright Lawn Tennis Club tourney went into the round before the quarter-finals. Isadore Bellis, of Philadelphia, outlasted Van Horn, 8-6, 6-8, 6-2,

The second day was a good one for veterans all along the line. Former National Titlist Wilmer Allison, Houston, Texas; Ladislav Hecht, erstwhile Czecho-Slovakia Davis cup ace; Bryan M. Grant, Atlanta, and Henry P. Prusoff, Se-attle, survived extended tests. Grant defeated Bill Canning, Alameda, Cal., 7-5, 6-4.,

Vols, Wave, Tech Best, Says Mehre

UNIVERSITY, Miss., July 23. Miss, today marched out on a well-supported limb to favor Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech for the 1940 gridiron cam-paign in the Southeastern con-

ference.

If voting for a single team,
Mehre said he would stick with
the Rose Bewl Vols, adding,
however, that he looked for the Sugar Bowl Greenies to show improvement, even over its fine cast of '39, and for Tech to con-tinue to ball-handle the opposion into submission.

The Rebel maestro broadened his field by selecting Georgia and Louisiana State a "sur-prise" teams for the loop, and reinforced the theory that Mis-sissippi State should be one of

Mailho Slams Three Safeties; Kerksieck Cops

Crackers Open Home Stand Tonight Against Chattanooga Club.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23.-The Crackers climaxed a season-long fight to dislodge Nashville from first place tonight by moving into a virtual tie with the Vols.

The Crackers got there by lick ing Memphis, 7 to 2, while Biringham was bumping off Larry Gilbert's lads, 7 to 3.

To Wayman Kerksieck went the honor of pitching the Atlantans

into the big spot; to Emil Malho, Johnny Hill and Willard Marshall the honor of producing more than the necessary amount of runs. Not so generous Monday, the Chicks went back to their giving ways tonight in the first inning. With one down Anderson walked

gle. Hill flied short to left field and Smith dropped Naylor's peg, letting Anderson score. Then Mar-The Crackers ended a twoweek road trip last night, and return to Ponce de Leon tonight to battle the Chattanooga Look-

and went to third on Mailho's sin-

game series. shall rattled the right-field boards with a double to score Mailho

outs in the opener of a three-

from second. Matuzak presented Glock with a walk and Anderson and Mailho followed with singles, Mailho's blow scoring Glock and sending Anderson to third. Matuzak was hauled out and Joe Kohlman sent in. Hill's pop fly fell behind first for a single, scoring Mailho. Marshall hit into a doublt play, but who had walked, was being erased in a chase between first and sec-

Kohlman started getting his

The Box Score

D. Hafey, 3b Honeycutt, ss nied by a motorcade from De-

Here's the secret of making RICHER HIGHBALLS **COCKTAILS** Use this whisky with 3-grain flavor balanced in the mash to give drinks real character

The old recipes for making Bourbon whisky used by early Kentucky settlers called for lots of corn with other grains because corn was plentiful.

son will pitch for the home

The Barons will be accompa-

catur and they will be met on

local delegation.

But we have found a way to balance the flavor of the corn in the mash by using 40% rye and barley malt, and only 60% corn.

This has made possible a richer whisky. It insures so much body that the flavor is never "crowded out" in highballs or cocktails. It's equally tasty "straight." Be sure to ask for K. Taylor.



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THE K. TAYLOR DISTILLING CO

K. TAYLOR PRICES This Whisky is 4 Years Old - - - 90 Proof

Bottled in Bond - 100 Proof

\$1.40 Pint

Two Players Banished in Melee as Reds Defeat Dodgers Twice

Wyatt Loses As Dodgers Fold in 11th

Coscarart and Frey Get Gate During Fight in 8th Inning.

BROOKLYN, July 23.—(AP)—A record crowd of 40,583 crammed Ebbets Field today to see the rampant Cincinnati Reds sweep both ends of a doubleheader with the Dodgers, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2. Linus Frey of the Reds and Pete Coscarart of Brooklyn were banished from the park after a freefor-all fight in the eighth inning of the first game. The Reds battered four Brooklyn pitchers in the nightcap to increase their league lead to seven games.

It also was their 16th success in their last 18 games. The Reds' first two runs in the

opener came on an error by Dixie Walker in the first and another misplay by Pee Wee Reese in the

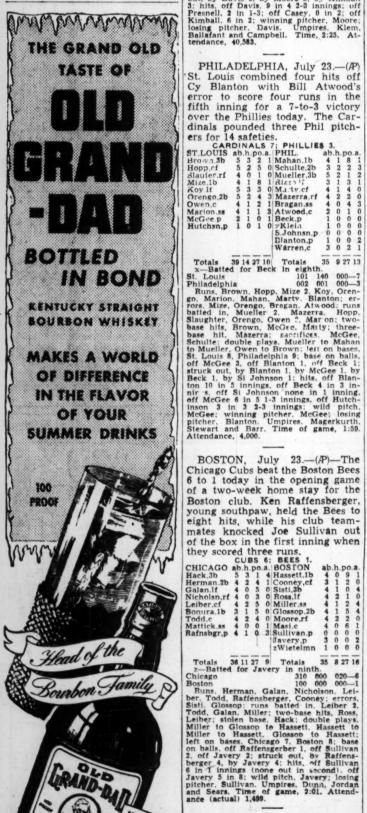
The Dodgers threatened in their half of the eleventh when Walker doubled and Pinch Hitter Joe Gallagher singled with one out but Herman Franks, batting for Whitlow Wyatt, hit into a double play.
REDS 4-9; DODGERS 3-2.

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Joost.2b	1	1	1		Phelps.c	4	1	18
F.M'Ck.1b	5	0	12		Camilli.1b	3	2	10
Lmbardi,c	5	1	8	1	Reiser,rf	3	ō	1
xGamble	0	0	0	0	Wasdell,rf	2	0	n
Hshbrgr.c	0	0	1	0	Walker,cf	4	2	4
Goodmn.rf	4	0	1	0	Cscarart,2b	3	0	3
M.M'Ck.lf	5	1	3		Durochr.2b	1	0	2
Myers,ss	5	1	3		zGallagher	1	1	0
Thompsn,p	3	0	2		Wyatt.p	4	0	0
Beggs,p	1	0	0		zzFranks	1	0	0
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Batted for Wyatt in 11th.
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uns. Werber, Frey, Myers, Gamble,
ese, Lavagetto, Medwick; errors,
ker, Reese 3. Coscarart; runs batted
Camilli 2, Phelps, F. McCormick, M.
Cormick; two-base hits, Myers, Cait, Medwick, Joost, Lombardi; stolen
e, Werber; sacrifices, Craft, Goodman;
ble plays, Myers to Frey to F. 14cmick 2, Lavagetto to Durocher to Cait; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Brook8; bases on balls, off Thompson 5,
Beggs 1, off Wyatt, 1; struck out, 19
att 9, by Thompson 2, by Beggs 2;
off Thompson 7 in 7 innings, off
gs 3 in 4 innings; winning pitcher,

LONDON, July 23.—(P)—Len Harvey, British and empire heavyweight boxing champion, was commissioned today as a pilot officer in the Royal Air Force. He joined the RAF at the start of the war as a sergeant, Jack Petersen, who retired from the ring in 1937, is a lieutenant in a Welsh regiment.



FINEST

FOR OVER



"AFTER THE BRAWL WAS OVER"-Here's a general view of the diamond at Ebbets Field, in Brooklyn, during the eighth inning yesterday between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the

2 D'rocher.2k 0 ZZZFranks

HUBBELL IN FORM.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- (AP)-

Carl Hubbell found the electric

lights to his liking again tonight

MOTORCADE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23.—(AP) motorcade composed of at least

50 automobiles will leave here early tomorrow afternoon for

Charleston to welcome the Caro-lina city's return to the South At-

Cincinnati Reds. A fight between players broke out when Linus Frey, Reds' shortstop, slid into second base and endangered Pete Coscarart, Dodger second baseman. The pair

traded blows and were banished from the game. Arrow at left shows Junior Thompson, Reds' pitcher, being aided off the field, after his foot was injured during the argument.

Brown To Halt

Sobel admitted that Brown was

right and left hands."

Beggs; Losing pitcher, Wyatt. Umpires— Luke Barnes Soars to 76, **But Qualifies**

By DALE STAFFORD. DETROIT, July 23.—(A)—All scoring records for United States Golf Association amateur compe-

Totals 44 17 27 7

Z-Batted for Presnell in fifth.

ZZ-Batted for Casey in seventh.

ZZZ-Batted for Casey in seventh.

ZZZ-Batted for Kimball in ninth.

ZZZ-Batted for Kimball in ninth.

ZZZ-Batted for Durocher in ninth.

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ZZZ-B Three Atlantans, Luke Barnes, with 69-76-145, Dave Mitchell, with 74-74-148, and Fred Owen, 72-77-149, qualified for master play in the Publinx tournament. Eleven players who shot 149 had a play-off for the last nine places. Owen was one of the nine. Charlie Barnes, with 78-76-154. and Bob McCoy with 81-80-161 failed to get in under the wire.

a mighty conquest of par by the nation's crack public links play- With 69 Score

Two of the 190 contestants in the national championship—Worth Stimits Jr., of Colorado Springs, Col., and Edward J. Furgol, of Utica, N. Y.—smashed the 19-year-old qualifying record of 139

be determined by two more row. rounds on Thursday.

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Elliott.rf	4	1	4		Demaree.cf	ä	9	1	
Vaughan.ss	4	0	3	2	Young.1b	2	2	12	
Fletcher.1b	3	0	5	0	Danning,c	5	2	2	
Van Rob.lf	3	2	1	0	Ott.rf	5	3	1	
DMaggio,cf	3	0	.1		Cuccine.3b	5	1	î	
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XBatted for Butcher in eighth.

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Runs. Gustine. Moore. Whitehead 2, Demarce 2, Young. Danning. Ott. Hubbell: errors. Stewart. Vaughan. Van Robays. Handley: runs batted in. Danning. Ott. Shiften Stevense hits. Moore. Hubbell: home run. Ott. double plays. Cucinello. Whitehead and Young: left on bases. New York 10. Indiana. Total Court. Shiften Stevense 10. Indiana. Total Court. Shiften Shiften Stevense 10. Indiana. Total Court. Shiften Shift

WARD TO TURN PRO, GRAPEVINE SAYS.

It worked well last time I tuned in. That was when Patty Berg vas getting ready to leave the amateur ranks. Patty would receive at the crossroads. But he insisted \$5,000 per year and sign a five-year contract, the grapevine reported. And the gossip line wasn't far wrong. Later, Time magazine stated

Beavers Takes with a salary of \$5,000 plus comtion were obliterated today with Highland Meet of gossip from reliable sources, I was listening the other night when

ist in 1st Round at La-

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(P) st. Louis combined four hits off Cy Blanton with Bill Atwood's error to score four runs in the fifth inning for a 7-to-3 victory over the Phillies today. The Cardinals pounded three Phil pitch—Two 18-hole rounds of match compared to the property of the proper play tomorrow reduce the field of 64 survivors to 16 contestants. The to win low medalist honors in the semifinalists who will battle over annual Highland Men's Invitation the 36-hole route on Friday will tournament opening here tomor-

> Out in 36 and in in 33. Beavers had two birdies to come one stroke and pitched the New York Giants under the course par of 70. He is to a 9-to-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates, holding them to broken par; Frank Ridley Jr., formerly of LaGrange and now an Atlantan, shot a 66 in 1934 and Jimmy Thompson tallied a 68 in

The course, one of the sportiest and most difficult in the state, hummed with golfers this afternoon, as last-minute qualifiers brought the total number of entries to 115. Players are here from Atlanta, Columbus, Cedartown,

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 16. 14 home runs. . . . If Jack Dempsey really needs diversion,

Joe had come along in Fulton's time, the gentleman wouldn't

have had to discover steam. . . . He simply could have be-

come an intimate friend of Engel's and carried him along

on the boat. . . . By the way, if baseball really wants to be

helpful to its members, some thought might be given to sup-

plying umpires with headgears. . . . Either that or insist that each park serve soft drinks in paper cups. . . . It must be the

war influence that is causing fans to want to throw things.

playmate at New Orleans was Tom DRAKE. . . . Is that a

bird those Shriners have in that box which they're going to

give Engel Thursday night at Ponce de Leon? . . . The prac-

hung canaries throughout the grandstand. . . . Gabbo

GABLER has a great record with Tulsa. . . . He has won

one and lost two. . . . Bet he's still talking a good game, though. . . . Buster CHATHAM is batting .267 for Fort

Worth. . . . Ole Diz DEAN, besides drawing large crowds,

isn't hurting Tulsa any with his pitching. . . . He has won five and lost two. . . . A month ago Doc SHELTON ac-

is touring the south. . . . But he won't appear here. .

He really likes to fish!

tical joker once gave Chattanooga fans the bird. . .

. Greek GEORGE ought to be happy now. . . . His chief

as he insists, he ought to hook up with Joe ENGEL. . .

the contract was for six years,

missions on the sale of her clubs. Reassured again by the accuracy this report came

manager. "Bud Ward will turn pro after the Na-rett, formerly at St. Louis U., is tional Amateur named assistant coach and trainer at Tulsa University any day now? this year.' such a report is

don't go around giving out such If one signs with a sports goods company

SHARP. as Patty did, one does as the company instructs and waits for the opportune moment at which all wire services can cut loose with publicity.

Whether Ward plans to sign with a company or not, he probably will wait until after the tourney to make known his jump from the amateur ranks.

The grapevine could be wrong, you see, and Ward may be the victim of Dame Rumor. How-ever, I am inclined to think that Ward would not be making a mistake, if he switched to the pro ranks.
Last spring Ward flew from

Spokane to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a tournament. The United States Golf Association could not understand why an amateur would fly that far to participate in a tourney Bluntly, the U. S. G. A. want-

was coming from. was talking to Ward about that at the National Open in Cleveland. (Harold Pierce, the U. S. G. A. leader, had issued a statement concerning Ward's flight

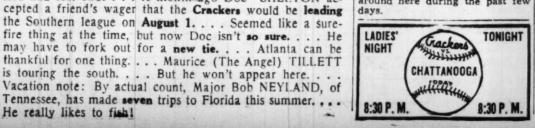
and other matters in which ama-teurs had figured. That happened several weeks before the Open.
Ward was not particularly irked about the U. S. G. A. stand. He left the impression that it made little difference to him. Bud pointed out that the plane trip was as cheap as any other method of getting from Spokane

Ward remained in the south to play in the Masters' tournament at Augusta. Remember his 64 at East Later, he went to Washington,

D. C., on business—something about arranging training facilities for the Washington Redskins, if memory isn't turning If Ward does become a pro,

believe he will go a long way. He just missed winning the Open last year, and he came through in the Amateur as expected. Thinking about that U.S.G.A. curiosity brings up a comparison

I'll give you two guesses about where Bobby Riggs would tell the United States Lawn Tennis Association to go if it proved too inquisitive about anything. No, not to Atlanta, although it has been just about that hot around here during the past few



Milnar Wins No. 13; Chase Stops Tigers

White Sox Beat Red Sox in 9th, 8-7; Browns Trip Yanks.

DETROIT, July 23.—(AP)—The Washington Senators s w a m p e d Detroit 6 to 3 today behind sevenhit pitching by Southpaw Kendall Chase. Home runs by Dick Bar-tell and Rudy York accounted for

two of	the	T	ge	rs	tallies.			
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Walker,rf	5	3	1	00	eh'ger 2b	4	1	1
Travis.3b	5.	2	0		r'nberg.lf	4	0	1
West.1b	3	1	8		ork.1b	3	1	9
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Totals 38 14 27 8 Totals 34 7 27 17
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zzBatted for Trout in ninth.
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Detroit
Runs. Case 2. Walker. Travis. West.
Myer. Bartell, York 2; errors. Travis 2;
runs batted in, Bartell. York, Fox, Myer.
Travis. Walker. Pofahl, Ferrell, Lewis;
two-base hit. Myer 2. Case, Ferrell,
Pofahl, Lewis; three-base hits. Travis;
home runs. Bartell. York; stolen base.
Walker; sacrifice, Higgins; double play.
Travis to Myer to West; left on bases.
Washington 9, Detroit 7; bases on balls.
off Chase 2, off Gorsica 1, off Trout 3;
struck out, by Chase 2, by Gorsica 3;
hits, off Gorsica 10 in 6 innings, off
Seats none in 1, off Trout 4 in 2. Losing
pitcher. Gorsica; umpires. Moriarty,
Hubbard and Rue; time, 2:10; attendance
(actual), 7,239.

CHICAGO, July 23 .- (AP)-Mike Tresh's single scoring Julius Solters with one out in the ninth inning today gave the Chicago White Sox an 8 to 7 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the series

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	Owen.1b	3	0 :		Wright,rf	5	2
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	Peacock,c	-1	0		zSilvestri Appleton,p	1	1
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that his middleweight boy would choose the right road—"wid his Chicago 100 101 200-18 1 Chicago 200 102 401-8 1 Runs, Cronin, Foxx, Williams 2, Doerr, Tabor, Desautels, Kreevich 2, Kuhel 2, Solters 3, Kennedy; errors, Williams, Solters 2; runs batted in, Williams, Solters 5, Wright, Tresh; two-base hits, Cramer 2, Desautels, Solters, Kennedy; home runs, Tabor, Solters; stolen base, Webb; sacrifice, Hash; double plays, Appling to Webb to Kuhel (2); left on bases, Boston 11, Chicago 10: bases on balls, off Heving 2, off Wilson 2, off Lee 5, off Appleton 1; struck out, by Mustaikis 1, by Heving 1, by Lee 2; hits, off Hash 8 in 5 1-3 innings, off Mustaikis 4 in 1 1-3, off Heving 2 in 1 1-3, off Wilson 1 in 1-3, off Lee 12 in 7, off Appleton none in 2; winning pitcher, Appleton; losing pitcher, Wilson, Umpires, Pipgras, Orms-Brown will begin training Thursday for his encounter with Ken Overlin, world's middleweight champion, who defeated Brown last month in Richmond. He will work out at Groover's lake, near Lithia Springs, according to his

Ted Goodrich Plans Bouts at Sports Arena

Ted Goodrich, former southern welterweight champion and at one time a ranking national contender, plans to reopen Sports Arena shortly for a series of boxing matches. Goodrich will work in conjunction with Frankie Allen.

by and Summers. Time of game, 2:37. Attendance (actual), 4,810.

THIRTEENTH FOR MILNAR.

CLEVELAND, July 23 .- (AP)-Al Milnar pitched his 13th victory of the season tonight as the Cleveland Indians edged the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0, to draw within a half game of the leagueleading Detroit Tigers. Ro Weatherly singled home the de ciding run in the hurling duel be-tween Johnny Babich and Milnar.

each giving up six hits.

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ST. LOUIS, July 23.—(AP)—Th St. Louis Browns walloped th York Yankees, 9 to 5, tonigh in a free-hitting contest in which both starting pitchers were bat ted from the hill before the 11.75 paying customers had settled int

hits, off Sundra, 7 in Hadley, 7 in 6 2-3; off 7 Trotter, 9 in 8; hit by ley (Grace); winning losing pitcher, Sundra, Basil and Grieve. Tin ance, 11,755.

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THE MORTAL STORM

Emil Drives His Mother and Freya To the Mabergs in the Early Morning

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME.

THE MORTAL STORM.

Accompanying her Communist lover, ians Breitner, to the Austrian border is he is fleeing from the Nazis, Freya oth sees him killed. Mistakenly she tinks that her stepbrother, Olaf von ohn, and her aristocratic admirer. Fritz laberg who appeared on the scene, as dome to help Hans. Hans death aves Freya mentally and physically ill and she contemplates suicide until her ise father, a celebrated Jewish sclenst, dissuades her. Hans death is a sock to Freya's younger brother, Rudi, he had worshiped Hans. And Rudi, o, has felt the menace of the Hitler gime, for in school he has been segrated from his classmates because he Jewish, and has been insulted and tracized. Freya finds that Rudi's presce at her bedside helps to bring Hans little more alive. NOW GO ON WITH IE STORY:

INSTALLMENT IXL.

"Perhaps Anton Kleinmetz," she aid at last. "I do not know that would help me-but if he ould I should trust his work." r father went at once to the ephone, and came back to tell There was nothing left to do said quietly: w, but for Freya to eat and ep, until they started.

She still could not eat; but she rank some milk that her mother moving softly about the room, ollecting and packing her things. ler mother would not let Freya nove from her bed to help her. sisted. he windows of the room were all ride open.

There were no sounds in the reet. The spring air blew softly fore long!" ehind the curtains. Once Freya He got up quickly and paid for aught a sudden gust of lilac and their breakfast, as if it relieved chind the curtains. Once Freya ried out; but nothing else hap- broke off their conversation. ened, and at last, while her moth-

It passed through her mind or should not be used to it; but sympathetic eyes of a fellow constant she had not yet seen Emil, berhaps he was afraid that since your father, forever!"

She and Sophie had no illusions

early breakfast, to save their other's getting up any earlier When Freya smilat Emil, he put down the cofe-cup very carefully on the wholly valueles essing-table, and turning, kissed Hans was dead. so hard that he nearly knock-

You must eat something!" he

formous bumblebee, anxious to plp but confused in his direc-

ints were not yet downstairs.

It was not so difficult to go to be a Nazi, was not a fashionvay after all. Freya sat in front able form of government—it was the car with Emil, for if she a spiritual crusade; and he seemt behind, she knew it would re-ind her too much of the drive to share it. When she heard that itz Maberg.

leaves It into every other. Nothing had niture for their Munich flat-

ave. Freya did not have to be ready suggested. anything, in such a range, peaceful jumble.

fference to her at all, since where, hat went on behind them, was Soph

They took the least frequent ad, out of Munich. evda dreaded: She did

abs" again. the little lane opening into air.

d it was gone. branched off quickly aft—

away from the road the ter, reading a French novel, and

ttle blocked the open road, so lines. She sewed delicately upon at they had to slow up and push a flimsy garment for her trous-

Freya thought once, with a feeling like relief: "Now I don't need ever again to mind about being killed!" Lately she had felt so precious with happiness, that sometimes a little danger had shaken her steady nerve.

When they reached the long valley below Schloss Maberg, they stopped for a second breakfast, at a wayside inn. Freya felt hun-gry at last and was glad of the new laid eggs and rolls and butter, spread before them. In her desire to make Emil feel more comfortable still, so that he could really enjoy their breakfast, Freya a mistake, she asked him nly: "Emil, do you know suddenly: "Emil, do you know to open up an interesting field for where the Nazis have sent Olaf discussion. She gazed long and and Fritz?" He looked so terrified that Freya felt quite sorry for him. His eyes fixed themselves helplessly on their mother and he beer that Kleinmetz had consented. gan to stammer, but their mother

> "No doubt Storm Troopers are not allowed to speak of what their brother Brown Shirts are ordered to do-even when they know!"

And Emil muttered: "Well, it rought her from time to time, is better not!" and then brightnd for hours watched her moth- ening up, he added cheerfully: "I know they're all right, Freyaand we can send letters-addressed to their corps-!"

Can Olaf answer?" Freya per-

"In time—oh, yes—of course, he'll answer!" Emil replied rath-

sweetness hurt her so that she him to have something to do, that

"I suppose," Freya said to her was still packing, Freya fell mother as soon as Emil was out of earshot, "that one of the worst When she woke on the day of parts of having anything awful neir departure, it was broad day-ght and all her senses wavered the people you love best, feel a curious blind fear, until she strange to you! Emil behaves as emembered.

not what I mean by entertaining, having camps full of Boy Scouts smembered.

She got up then, very quickly, and dressed, as if her life depending on rushing from one thing to nother, without a moment's pause the depending of the property of the part of the property of th or gymnasium contests thrust upon

throned.

After her mother's words, Freya

When Olaf proposed to Sophie, she had thought all her difficul- ern young men seem to have very

Her mother was waiting in the ill, all dressed and ready, with e luggage Emil had brought wan, and her father in his dressg-gown hovered about like an session as Sophie had found it unpossessed.

Day by day, Olaf expected more from her-and not at all the kind Rudi still slept, and the ser- of things that an engaged lover should have expected. For Olaf, Freya sat in front able form of government—it was m the frontier with Olaf and Olaf was to be imprisoned in a fortress up to the date of their The air was fresh and keen, a marriage, it came upon Sophie with a positive shock of relief.

Now she could buy what clothes Emil drove fast, so that Freya she liked for her trousseau—she lt each thing as they passed, could settle upon expensive fury separate meaning. Houses ran could even find quite conclusive to the sky-roads flashed into reasons for having a much larger ees—whatever they passed flat, in a more expensive quar-vished by them like a racing ter, than the one Olaf had al-

Once married, this problem of handling Olaf, so that Sophie Once or twice Freya spoke to could get the maximum of satisonle of with Freya spoke to mil about something usual, be-use she felt that he was still fort, would be safely over. Husightened of her pain, and had bands are legally there, whether t lost his guilty feeling. Talk-g of outside things made no very easy for them to be else-

Sophie's real pleasures would way to become a grass widow." e same. Emil grew more and then begin; she would be Grafin ore reassured, and once he ven- von Rohn; she would have more on a joke, and Freya money than she had ever posughed quite easily.
"I can go on like this," she told be ordered, whether Olaf liked it "all the while I am at or not. She would entertain; and aberg—except when I am by yself—or alone with Mother."

at or not. She would entertain; and —by buying expensive substitutes —make meatless down -make meatless days not too She knew that she could not de- much of a sacrifice. She would ive her mother by such tricks; have a very handsome, respected id this would make it some-nes a great relief to be with her and love—this precious, aching, alone—and sometimes a glittering substance—could be left to look after itself.

Sophie did not actually formulate these relieved and pleasant There was only one thing that thoughts, while sitting in her not mother's boudoir waiting for her nt to see "The Three Red father to return from Munich after his visit to headquarters, but the They passed it very quickly, sense of them floated through the eya had barely time to recog- open windows with the soft spring

appie orchard, with its small corps on the farther side, ough which Hans had led her were to have their food sent in the dark. She shut her eyes, from an excellent restaurant in the neighborhood.

rry had taken towards the casting from time to time a specuetterstein.
All around them soft, green lative eye at a small gold traveling clock at her elbow. It meant more to her mother, Sophie knew, e hills; white geese sparkled to have her coffee punctually at der chestnut trees by small four-thirty, than that Hungary specified ponds; red roofs huddled to-should regain her lost provinces; ther while the road whipped and this is saying a good deal for st them; and no cloud broke the a patriotic Hungarian. Sophie y's immovable blue calm.

Unless peasants, with sheep or own mind worked on parallel

their nose gingerly through the uncertain, clumsy mass, they went like the wind.

seau; and hoped that her father would have the sense to bring back a box of chocolates, as well as the latest news of Olaf.
"If your father is late,"

Grafin at last observed, "it is to be supposed that he will have had coffee on the way. Bad coffee, of course, but his is not a dis-criminating nature! I told Maria to give him five minutes' grace. Should she wait longer than this, I must ask you to ring the bell to remind her of the time. It is a very serious thing—as you will find-when you start housekeeping-to allow a maid-servant to postpone a meal. Still, one should always consider one's husbandup to a certain point."

This remark seemed to Sophie already survived a quarter of a century of married life and looked none the worse for it. The Grafin's hair was not grey, her complexion -always her greatest charm-was unimpaired, and her tranquillity

of so deep a nature that it indi-cated an unruffled history. "I have often wondered, mam-ma," Sophie said, neatly biting off her thread, "how much one should give way to one's husband. I don't mean about love-making, of course—one knows all that by instinct! Besides, Olaf is almost tiresomely controlled. I have never been able two, like you, I think—so I hope one will be a boy—but not at once, er nervously, "and I dare say I whatever Olaf thinks—and as for this idea of the Nazis, about large families-I find it simply revolting! Peasants no doubt should—and can—have litters—but not people in our class! What I don't quite know is how much one can afford not to do what a man wants without really upsetting him? Olaf wants such different things from me! And keeps on so about labor camps—and the spirit of fraternity, although it means mix-

> Her mother looked across her book at her daughter with the

ing with quite common people. It's

was a Nazi, she would hate look at him. "But, after all," reya thought to herself, "he was mill—long before he was a Nazi hour father, forever!" She and Sophie had no illusions about one another. Neither had mitted, and felt for the first time twey thought to herself, "he was mill—long before he was a Nazi hour father, forever!"

"Yes, I know that!" Freya admitted, and felt for the first time twenty the first time of the other. Each had fought for enormous value of what she had and even though he didn't try been to Hans, had seemed to make given up the secret contest withhad not only lost him, she had respected each other, and went She was glad when she heard lost what she had meant to him. It was as if—without ever having ought her coffee, and prepared abdicated—she had been deabdicated - she had been de- they agreed than upon which they disagreed.

"It is an interesting problem, felt a new flicker of hope: per-haps she was not, after all, so wholly valueless, even though the Grafin murmured thoughtfully, "but it is a pity that you cannot make Olaf lose his head. Such accidents help a young bride greatly! I have noticed these mod-"You must eat something!" he id hurriedly, trying to butter the ill he brought her, nicely in the iddle; and to please him Freya vallowed the first food she had teen since Hans was killed; but hurt her to swallow it.

See had thought all her difficulties over forever.

At last the dazzling prize that had been dangling over her head for so long, had fallen into her lap! But this prize of Olaf's love the has a rigid and controlled nature. Still, such an attitude on a man's part is quite suitable to tribute to her maident all her difficulties over forever.

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At last the dazzling prize that had been dangling over her head for so long, had fallen into her lap! But this prize of Olaf's love did not lie there passively, a mere tribute to her myoung men seem to have very weak passions! However, you may find later on that you can shake location of the had the dazzling prize that had been dangling over her head for so long, had fallen into her lapting the had been dangling over her head for so long, had fallen into her lapting the had been dangling over her head lapting the had have something to draw on! should, however, not emphasize the difference in your wisheseither now or later.

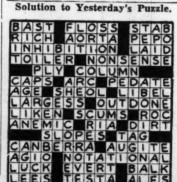
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"The trouble with Emily was too much vanity. She figured Bill couldn't get along without her, and gettin' that idea is the quickest



"I need more dough, boss. I'm a a bigamist.'





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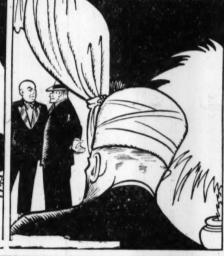
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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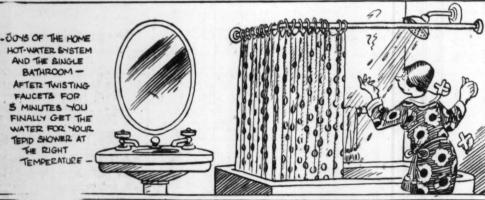


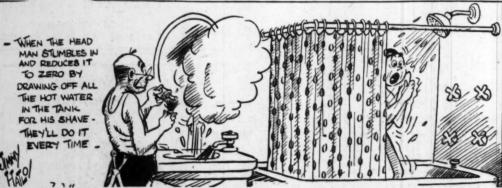


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WATL—Five Men of Fate; 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm.

6 P. M.

WGST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Paul Sullivan. m. favors relaxation and social

An excellent period to go ahead with previously conceived plans. After 10:42 a. m. does not especially favor new or important undertakings. The period past 6:40 p. m. favors social activities and contacting friends. April 20th and May 20 (TAURUS) The entire day and evening favors new beginnings, buying and selling, land deals, contacting superiors. An excellent day to fin-ish up old matters.

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)-The period previous to 8:33 p. m. especially favors matters pertaining to land, literary efforts, and dealings with younger people. After 8:33 p. m. fa-vors social activities and sports. une 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—The entire day does not especially favor dealings with superiors, asking favors, or undertaking new or original plans.

The best aspects of the day oper-An excellent day for financial matters, educational ideas, diplomatic dealings. A good diplomatic dealings. A good diplomatic dealings. matic dealings. A good day to deal with older and more conservative people. The best aspects of the day operate after

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd—(VIR-GO)—Between 10:56 a. m. and p. m. are especially favorable for dealings with superiors, matters pertaining to writings, communications and changes in RIUS)-The period previous to matter, but following routine.

ects, both of a social and busi-ness nature. The day favors seeking the aid of important friends, and for matters pertain-

ing to the home or where the element of pleasure is involved. After 4:30 p. m. does not especially favor new or important undertakings. Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCOR-PIO)—The period previous to 4:49 p. m. favors buying and selling, general business and con-

of firearms and in business trans-Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (SAGIT-TARIUS)-The day does not especially favor new or important undertakings. After 4:49 p. m. be especially conservative in expressing opinions. The period does not especially favor those who are in any way your su-perior, or who are at the head

and evening create a restless and erratic feelings, with a strong urge to undertake affairs regardless of consequence, therefore it would probably be better to at-tend to necessary tasks and at-

Jan. 20th and Feb. 18th (QUA-

tempt nothing especially impor-

-: Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

WSB—Kay Kyser's College.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News; 9:13, News; 9:20, From London. 9:30 P. M.

5:30 A. M.
WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News.
WATL-5:45, Sign On.

6 A. M.

WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15,
News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Hal
Burns' Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, MerryGo-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Pageant of Melody,
10 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:15, Lanny
ROSS.
WSB—Riss Morgan's Music; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Joe Rines' Music; 10:15, News.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WAGA—Bas 6 A. M.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial. WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA—News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol. WATL—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall. 7:30 A. M. WGST-News and Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 8 A. M.

8 A. M.
WGST-News and Sundial; 8:05, Christmas in July; 8:10, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 8:15,
News and Sundial.
WSB-News; 8:05; Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05, Charles Smithgall.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-News; 8:35, News and Sundial;

WGST—News; 8:35, News and Sundial; 8:45, Women in the News. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Kate Hop-kins. 9 A. M. WGST-Arnold Grimm's Daughter; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15, MidwAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15, Vagabonds.

WAGA—Harry Horlick's Music; 9:15.
Vagabonds. Duke Ellington's Music; 9:15. Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hillop House; 9:45, Woman of WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Enid Day,
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble,
WATL—Keep Fit to Music; 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

10 A. M.
WGST—Short, Short Story; 10:15, Life Begins. WSB—News; 10:15, Road of Life. WAGA—I Love Linda Dale; 10:15, Clark Dennis. WATL—News; 10:05. Al Donohue's Music; 10:15, World's Fair Baseball School. 10:30 A. M.
WGST. Big Sister, 10:45 Aunt Jenny.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Against the Storm; 10:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Radio Bible Class.
WATL—Zeke Manners' Music; 10:45, Orrin Tucker's Music. 11 A. M.

11 A. M.
WGST-Kate Smith: 11:15. Hymn Time.
WSB-Gospel Singer: 11:15. Julia Blake.
WAGA-Radio Bible Class; 11:15. Southernaires.
WATL-News: 11:05. Bob Zerke's Music; 11:15. Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45. Meet Miss
Julia.

WSB-National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jam-

wath—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.

WATL—Kay Kyser's Music; 11:45, Pegeen Fitzgerald.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Christmas in July; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Georgia College of Agriculture.

WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.

WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

WGST-Young Dr. Malone: 1:15. George
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WATL—News: 1:05, Maxine Sullivan: 1:15, Man on the Street. 1:30 P. M. WGST-Console Reflections; 1:45, Musical Pickups.

WSB—Follies.
WAGA—Favorite Waltzes; 1:45. Market
Reports; 1:50, Favorite Waltzes.
WATI—George West; 1:35, Dollie Dawn;
1:45, Cheer-Up Gang.
2 P. M. WGST-Society Girl; 2:15, To be an-

2:45, Soloists.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WAGA—John's Other Wise,
Plain Bill.
WATL—Mal Hallett's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dal-

WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News: 3:95, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WSB—Lorengo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

WGST-Ray Bloch Presents: 4:15. AT-

WGST—Christmas in July; 4:35. Baker Man; 4:45. Scattergood Baines.
WSB—The Teen Age; 4:45. The O'Neills.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:45. Wayne Van Dyne.
WATL—Frank Gagen's Music; 4:45. Lest We Forget.

5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers: 5:15. Single Service And Single Servic

WGST—Edwin C. Hill; 5:40, Bob Trout;
WSB—Three Cheers; 5:40, Xavier Cugat's
Music; 5:45, News.
WAGA—Tropical Moods; 5:45, Bud Bar-

WSB-Fred Warning; 6:15, News.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keen.
WATL-News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner

WATL—News; 6:15, News; 6:20, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—Adventures of Mr. Meek.
WSB—Sports News and Views; 6:45, Twilight Trails.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 6:50, Sports Roundup.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.

7 F. M.
WGST-Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
WSB-Hollywood Playhouse.
WAGA-This, Our America.
WATL-News: 7:05, Bert Castle's Music;
7:15, Richard Himber's Music.
7:30 P. M.

selling, general business and contacts with older people. After this period use especial care in contracts, agreements, in the use of firearms and in business trans-WGST—Star Theater.
WSB—Abbott and Costello.
WAGA—The Green Hornet.
WATL—News; 8:15, Music Masters.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Christmas in July: 8:45, To Be Announced.
WSB—Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Serenade for Strings.
9 P. M. WGST-Glenn Miller's Music; 9:15, Songs of the Southland.

3:01 p. m. favors attending to regular or routine matters. After 3:01 p. m. favors dealing with the opposite sex, sports and trav-

Feb. 19th and March 20th (PIS-CES)-Before 3:37 p. m. favors dealings with legal people, bankers, brokers, commercial people and physicians. The remainder of the day and evening does not favor going to extremes in any

WGST—News; 9:45, Genevieve Rowe.
WSB—Kay Kyser's College.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—Pageant of Melody.
10 P. M.

WGST-News: 10:35, Dance Time.
WSB-Weather News: 10:33, Around the
World in Music.
WAGA-News: 10:45, Jimmy Dorsey's
Music.
WATL-Winnipeg Summer Symphony.
11 P. M. 11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Music That You Want.

WSB-News and Orchestra.
WAGA-War News; 11:05, Dance Time.
WATL-News; 11:15, Jack Teagarden's
Music.
11:30 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT. WGST—Horace Henderson's Music. WSB—Sleepy Hollow. WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 12:15, Jimmy Joy's Mu-

WGST—George Barton's Music; 12:55, News.
WSB—Jam Savitt's Music; 12:45, News.
WATL—Art Whitling's Music.

1 A. M.
WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 1:05

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—News; 1:05, Sign Off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

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6 p. m.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos 'n' Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-weest
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic, Serial—nbc-wiz
Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-bas,
Paul Sullivan's News rpt.—cbs-west
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net.
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orch—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wiz
Met Mr. Meek, Comedy—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter, Sports—wgn-kwk-wkr
7:00—Hollywood Playhouse—nbc-weaf
This Our America, Drama—nbc-wjz
Uncle Jim's Question Bee—cbs-wabc
7:30—Party at Plantation—nbc-weaf
Sheep and Goots Club—mbs-network
Metropolitan Airport, Play—nbc-wiz
J. Hersholt, Dr. Christian—cbs-wabc
Where Are You From?—mbs-chain
7:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc
8:00—Abbott and Costello—nbc-weaf
"Green Hornet," Dramatic—nbc-wiz
Theater of Stars, Variety—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:30—Roy Shield and Revue—nbc-weiz
Mr. Dist. Attorney, Play—nbc-weaf
Lewisohn Stadium Con.—cbs-wabc
Canada's String Serenade—mbs-wor
9:00—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-weaf
War Comment; Ink Spots—nbc-wiz
Glenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:15—Public Aifairs Talks—cbs-wabc
News; London War News—mbs-wor
9:30—Radio Magic; Dance — nbc-wiz
War News; We All Sang—cbs-wabc
Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor
9:30—Radio Magic; Dance — nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy's repeat—cbs-west
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Short Wave

English. Vevo, 15.23 Meg., 18 Meg., 18

31.2 m. BERLIN-9:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJL, 15.11 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m. 31.2 m. GUATEMALA, 10:00 P. M.—Radio Theater: "El Nido Ajeno," comedy. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ROME—10:00 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6,

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—A
WSB—Li'l Abner; 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB—Li'l Abner; 5:15. Gus Steck's Music: 5:25, Melodic Moments.
WAGA—Rocky Gordon: 5:15. Harry
Bruer's Music: 5:25, News.
WATL—News: 5:05. The Monitor Views
the News: 5:15. Harry James
Music.

5:30 P. M.

WEEN The Manager of the prisoners.
They keep their eyes glued on the linnet as it rides back and forth on the moving end of the slide trom-

is threatening to cause under nu-15 tons of beef, 2 1-2 tons of lard, trition on the part of the prisoners. 3,500 pounds of fish, 1,550 pounds They keep their eyes glued on the linnet as it rides back and forth on 7,500 pounds of coffe and 2,600 the moving end of the slide trom- gallons of canned milk. Investigate Mystery

Binghampton, N. Y. fathers are investigating the mystery of the City Hall clock. When the edifice was built a place was provided for a large clock in the facade. The timepiece never appeared and for 42 years the large round hole has housed only pigeons.

Rare Stamp Sold An unused Newfoundland 60cent airmail stamp was sold at auction in London for \$1,350. It auction in London for \$1,350. was one of 300 issued to mark the trans-Atlantic flight of the Italian

Marchesa de Pinedo from New-

foundland in 1927.

Radio Highlights
6:30—Adventure of Mr. Meek,
WGST.

7:00-Uncle Jim's Questions, WGST.

7:00-Hollywood Playhouse, WSB. 7:30-Dr. Christian, WGST.

7:30—Plantation Party, WSB. 8:00—Star Theater, WGST. 8:00—Abbott and Costello, WSB.

8:30-Mr. District Attorney, WSB. 9:00-Glenn Miller's Orches-

tra, WGST. 9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

11:30—Ella Fitzgerald's Or-chestra, WSB. 11:30-Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, WATL. 12:00-Horace Henderson's Or-

chestra, WGST. THEATER-Tenor Kenny Baker WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Ella Fitzgerald's Music; 11:45,
News and Orchestra.
WAGA—Al Donahue's Music; 11:57,
News.
WATL—Gus Arnheim's Music; 11:45, Paul
Sabin's Music.

Theater to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

The program includes:
"Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair."
"The Breeze and I."
"Beautiful Dreamer."
"Tve Got You Under My Skin."
"Old Black Joe."
"Ill Never Smile Again."
"My Old Kentucky Home."

COMEDY-The Wacky Motion Picture Company, with Abbott and Costello as owners, Abbott and Costello as producers, Abbott and Costello as scenario writers, and starring Abbott and Costello, will be organized by Abbott and Costello during the "Hours of Smiles"

over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.
The two lame-brain wacks of Wackyville have had extensive careers collectively and singly, in vaudeville, burlesque, Broadway musicals and on the radio, but to date no great motion picture company has offered them any giltedged contracts. They are having difficulty enticing lovely Benay Venuta to accept the post of leading lady, but, if she declines, Lou says he'll play feminine roles him-

The program includes:

"Mister Meadowlark."
"Tonight."
"I'm Just Wild About Harry."
"I'm Nobody's Baby."

DR. CHRISTIAN-"Lady in Distress," a story of a young girl who falls in love with a married man, will be dramatized on Jean Hersholt's "Dr. Christian" pro-Hersholt's "Dr. Christian" program over WGST at 8:30 o'clock

tonight. Lydia Payne, a friend of the doctor's secretary, Judy Price, is the lady in distress. Lydia be-comes a temporary secretary to comes a temporary secretary to wealthy Benjamin Baxter, of Boston, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Baxter at their home near River's End. A reporter, looking for scandal, is about to involve all parties in trouble when Dr. Christian finds a neat way out

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, To be announced.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15. Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News: 2:05, Bing Crosby; 2:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
BWS: 2:35, To be announced; 2:45, Soloists.

WGST—State Property of the weekly College of Musical Knowledge over WSB at Moscow P. M.—Broadcast in English RV96, 15.24 Meg., 19.7 m.; RNE.

WGST—State Property of the weekly College of Musical Knowledge over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. Kay then will select a group of pupils from the student body who he thinks know all the answers concerning music CLASS-The Old Professor, Kay

in the Kyser manner. The program includes:
"I'm Stepping Out With a Memory To

ight.
"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming."
"Fools Rush In."
"In the Mood."
"You Can't Brush Me Off."
"Somebody Loves Me."
"I'm Nobody's Baby."

Menu for the WPA The average monthly food consumption in six camps employing 2,700 WPA workers on the Co-lumbia River reservoir lake clear-SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—A ance camps at Yakima, Wash. is ed linnet at Folsom penitentiary 15,000 loaves of bread, 8,250 pies,

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Film Actress \$203,924 Bids Child Welfare Group Pauses Here Submitted for 8 Ronald Brugh, director of child welfare division of State Depart-On Way Home Road Projects ment of Welfare, yesterday approved the designation of the Child Welfare Association of Ful-

Barbara Land, Who Work Sponsored Jointly dren in this area. Played in 'Virginia City,' at Airport.

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Flying stars, either of the radio counties were announced yester-day by the State Highway Board. r screen, are frequent visitors at the municipal airport and yesterday Miss Barbara Land, who said she sang at KMTR in Los Angeles. Cal and played in "Virginia City" with Randolph Scott, arrived from a vacation in Cuba en route to her home in Hollywood.

partment said actual letting probably would be made late this week.

The projects. sponsored jointly by the state of Georgia and the WPA, and the app_rent low bidders, included:
Coweta County: Grading and draining of 6.4 miles of the Newnan-Franklin road and the construction of three bridges. A. P. Milam, Clarksville, \$38,74.84.

Tift: Construction of 1.883 miles of drives on the campus of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College and the Coastal Plains Experiment Station. Lokey and Anderson, Thomson, Ga., \$5,955.75.

Dawson: Surface treatment of 6.33 miles of State Route 108 between Jasper and Dawsonville. Hardaway Construction Company, Columbus, \$116,407.12.

Pickens: Surface treatment of .15 mile of State Route 108. M. R. Woodall, Atlanta, \$9,961.44.
Clayton: Equipment for improvement of Atlanta-Jonesboro road. S. P. Slack, Decatur, \$1,122.70.

Lowndes: Construction of sidewalks, curbs and gutters on Oak street in Valdosta. Wainer Construction Company, \$5,280.50.

Walker: Surface treatment of 3.62 miles Miss Land was worried about a cold, which will have its effect on her soprano voice. "I got the cold in Cuba, not on the planes, though," she added.

Other folks with lots of Florida tan piled out of the big ship from Jacksonville. Three Newnan girls who returned from a house party at Atlantic Beach were May King, Mary Davis and Bessie Mann, Another vacation home-comer from curbs and gutters on Oak street in Valdosta. Wainer Construction Company,
\$5,280.50.

Walker: Surface treatment of 3.62 miles
of the LaFayette-Trenton road. W. C.
Shepherd, Atlanta, \$25,405.

Equipment for surface treatment of
roads in Bibb. Bleckley, Butts, Dooly,
Henry, Laurens, Newton, Peach, Spalding
and Wilkinson counties. Hardaway Construction Company, Columbus, \$900. Florida was Marion Smith, and winging their way out of town were Charles M. Graves, recreational planner of the National Park Service, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, but who headed for Tallahassee, Fla, and thence to Montgomery and Birmingham. He will confer first with the Florida commission on the proposed Su-wanee River National Park, and will aid in the Birmingham arrangements for a Negro recreation- Musical Here

S. S. Scranton, publisher of a home economics magazine, returned to his home in New York after a short stay here in business. "I'm not looking for writers, just advertisers," he said. Mrs. Scranton, who Free Will Offering Is To left Monday by plane for New York, is secretary to Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

Arriving from New York on his way to Mobile, Ala., was E. M. Lehman, who said he is no kin to the governor of his state but rishes he was, is an industical engineer. "I'm not going over there to build anything, but we might get around to tearing something down," the New Yorker said.

down," the New Yorker said.

A "first flight" on the airlines was Bobby Troutman Jr., who left will be taken and all proceeds for Baltimore, Md., with his father on a business trip. Mr. Troutman turned over to the war relief fund. Jr. was calm about his first plane trip. "I'm not nervous—'no com-ment,'" he concluded.

Rites Are Set \$100,000. In Barnesville For W.B. Smith

Civic and Religious Leader Died in Atlanta Hospital.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 23.— Rites for Walter Byron Smith, 74year-old civic and religious leader of Barnesville, who died in an A Atlanta hospital last night after En several months' illness, will be held at the residence here at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Dr. L. S. Williams will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Harry Smith, of

Mr. Smith, a native of Barnesville, was a former mayor and alderman, had served as president of the First National Bank, as a former chairman of the board of trustees of Gordon College, and as deacon in the Baptist church. He also was a member of the exutive board of the Georgia Baptist Convention and of the board of trustees of Georgia Baptist hos pital. He was president of J. G. Smith & Sons, local furniture manufacturing company.

Surviving him are his second wife, Mrs. Lillian Reeves Smith; two sons, Joe H. and Walter B. Smith Jr., of Barnesville; two daughters, Mrs. William T. Summers, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Arthur Pew Jr., of Atlanta; a brother, Milton W. Smith, of Barnesville; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Gresham, of Griffin, and five grandchildren, Rebecca and Joseph Smith, Antoinette and Willie Hunt, and W. T. Summers Jr.,

Parrott Indicted In Fatal Shooting

W. C. Parrott, Egan Park store- goods donated by merchants. It keeper, was indicted on a charge disclosed, too, that no reportable of murder yesterday by the Ful- accident had occurred since the

ton grand jury.

The true bill charged he shot and killed J. W. Brown, a peddler, July 16. Parrott told county police he fired at Brown when the from the driver's seat. H. S. From the driver's seat, H. S. latter came into his store with Hunter, an expert in charge of the his hand in his pocket after program, watched a woman autoist give the proper hand signal and threatening words had been execute a perfect left turn at an

Among the 29 true bills returnintersection. He presented her with ed during a busy session yesterone of the coveted tickets. was one charging B. H. Whitehead with larceny after cipient drove away, an officer actrust of \$645.70 belonging to the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, Local 1.063. The larceny occurred February 22, it was alleged. Approximately 300 members of the association were named as the vic-

Annenberg Enters fated love affair, Amos King, 21year-old dairy employe, ended his U. S. Penitentiary life with a shotgun blast in the

front yard of his home on Second EWISBURG, Pa., July 23.—(P) avenue, near Flat Shoals avenue, L. Annenberg, Philadelphia DeKalb county, Patrolman W. B. LEWISBURG, Pa., July 23.—(AP) iblisher, entered the Northeast-n federal penitentiary late to-According to Patrolman Grif-

orate preparations, indicating She ran to the yard and found ed to receive their pris- her son mortally wounded. her at the front entrance, and reporters had waited there approximately 12 hours when Guard Caphour after being admitted. Contents of a note left by King were not disclosed.

He was taken to Emory Universed to the waster of th

by WPA and

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 23.—(A)

A group of pedestrians started to

raced across the busy thoroughfare

ulations, Mrs. Robert B. Browne

returned to the sidewalk, waited

until the green signal flashed on.

and made the crossing in leisurely

a patrolman handed her a ticket.

chandise at a department store as

a reward for her compliance with

A check today showed that a

dozen persons had received awards worth between \$5 and \$20 in

Shortly after the proud

Youth Ends Life;

Romance Blamed

Despondent because of an ill-

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between \$5 and \$20

When she reached the other side

entitled her to \$15 in mer-

fashion.

the laws.

The lone observer of safety reg-

Shelman Mrs. Ida L. Chamberlain June Speck

A cheerful giver
W. B. Hopkins
E. P. Stradinger
M. N. Kaplan

at the church.

The choir of the Peachtree

Will Place War Children Personals ton and DeKalb counties for the care and placing of refugee chil-

Brugh, in notifying the United States Committee for Care of European Children of his approval, also suggested that the Service Bids totaling \$203,924.35 for Bureau of the Hebrew Orphans eight WPA road projects in 17 Home be used.

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10:50 pm Columbus Following is a list of new con-

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Win Rewards In Illinois Town 6:20 am Charleston-wilm-ton 6:30 pm Arrives-5:50 pm M'ett-Cart.-Calh.-Dal. 9:45 am 5:50 pm. Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 9:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Lochi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:00 pm Persons Observing Traf-Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 8:25 am Cin.-L'ville-Chicago 6.25 pm

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Dudley Glass

Learns That Ancient Old Wives' Remedies Have Some Merit.

Whenever I discourse of doctors and the science of medicine I amimmediately informed by representatives of the profession that my ignorance of the subject is abysmal. To which I retort that other subjects are equally terraincognito, but I've got to write something or apply to government for relief.

So I make haste to credit the following scientific remarks to the Herald-Tribune, of New York. Carping critics may write to that widely known newspaper if they so desire.

The H-T editorial writer said a group of learned authorities had discovered certain ancient old wives' remedies contained some merit. An old home remedy for nosebleed—a piece of salt pork—actually seemed to work. A flax-seed poultice really would—sometimes—remove objects from the eye. And a poultice of mud was good for bee stings. And, on top of all that, there is a considerable amount of sense in the grand old mixture of sulphur and molasses for children in the spring. So

I hope this group of learned authorities continues to delve into tradition. I would rejoice to know that—by indorsement of the American Medical Society—a buckeye carried in his pants pocket will ward off rheumatism. I hope that is true: If so, it is fortunate that the feminine sex doesn't suffer to any alarming extent from rheumatism—but I am treading on dangerous ground.

I would like at this juncture to discuss the virtues of preventing various maladies of a small bag of asoeofita suspended from the neck, but I don't know how to spell assofedity and I doubt whether the linotype does. So I'll refrain. But I will say—without fear of successful contradiction—that if an apple a day will keep the doctor away a bag of assyfedity will render the wearer a recluse, a hermit or one of those folk whose best friends won't tell him. We had a maid once—for one day. But why go into that. After a 24-hour airing the home was again a place to live in. With the windows

Slight Error.

Mrs. Fannie Lou Harris, of the Marietta Journal, was in the throes of a heavyweight article when three Negro boys entered, bearing a tow sack. She had an idea somebody was sending a bushel of potatoes for a subscription until one of the visitors produced a long and slippery snake. "Here's your king snake," announced the spokesman.

Mrs. Harris disclaimed any de-

Mrs. Harris disclaimed any desire for a snake, dead or alive.
"But you had an ad in your paper," the trio insisted.

That stumped the office force. Finally one bright mind solved the problem.

"Don't you remember that ad we ran for the florist?" he suggested. "He wanted to buy some

ane stakes. The trio departed with their serpent. But probably if they'd stuck around the square they ould have found a customer King snakes are popular with armers—some farmers—because they're guaranteed to keep rats out of barns and corn cribs. They e said to be friendly fellows. But personally I'd rather have a few rats. If I felt a snake coiling around my ankles and climbing up to lick my hand in semi-darkess I'm sure I wouldn't have time to observe whether he was good old Mike or a total stranger of unknown habits and disposition. I'd be breaking records for run-ning high and broad jumps.

Shrine Night.

Thursday night is Shrine Night out at Ponce de Leon and the nobility of Yaarab Temple proposes to put on a big show before the Cracker-Lookout game.

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I hesitate to butt into the sports department's field, but I'll venture to say Yaarab will put on a show. It isn't often the heathen outside the Shrine have a chance to see their friends—and husbands and brothers-in-law—all dressed up in gorgeous raiment and tooting horns and marching in intricate convolutions, if that's the word. And to hear the Chanters chant, Besides that, the Shriners get a split on the gate receipts—for their charity fund.

Add Miss Jessie Kate Iler, of Bulloch county, to Georgia's heroines, along with Nancy Hart, who stood off and captured those To-

Miss Iler had entered into a style contest at Statesboro, according to the Bulloch Herald. But her electric iron burnt a hole in the back of her two-piece rose sharkskin sport costume. I quote from the story.

But she arose before it was yet dawn—at 4 a. m., eastern standard time—put a new back in the dress and won the district contest. She enters the state competition at the Souheastern Fair next fall and I hope to meet her. I wonder if she could fix up those pants where I sat down in fresh concrete.

Carroll county's Sheriff Kilgore has a fellow Carroll county citizen in jail—or out on bond—on a unique charge. It seems to be about third cousin to drunken driving.

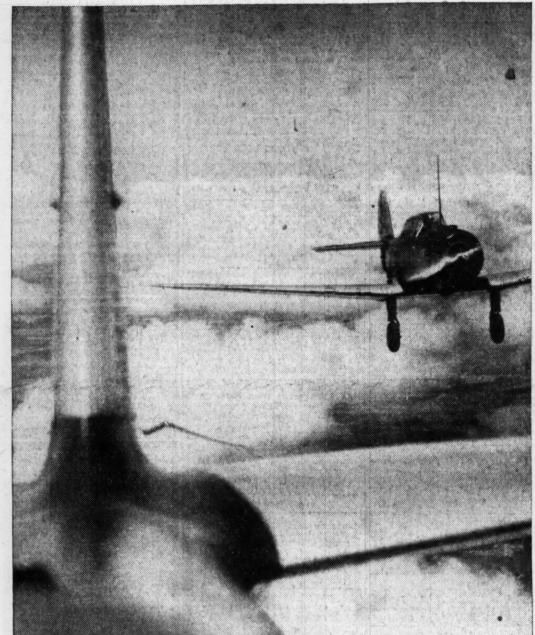
The culprit is accused of "plowing while drunk."

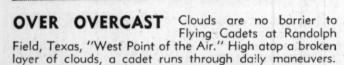
Personally, I can't imagine a chap about three drinks over and teeling that way being inclined to plow. But you never can tell just how it will hit you. Or so I'm informed.

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Heat Got You Gasping? Dive in the Drink









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Mr. Roosevelt usually does the medal pinning, but here Cecil Halpin, noble grand of Park Lodge, Hyde Park I. O. O. F., decorates him in recognition of 25 years' membership.



COOL SHOULDER That's what comely Rosamond Murray, of New York, noted society horsewoman, turns to the heat in this bathing suit with one shoulder strapped, one bared to breeze.



WHEE! Heat may be well-nigh insufferable in the windless, stone-rimmed canyons of Atlanta's streets, but not so many miles away there's a cooling oasis—in the pool out at Bert Adams Boy Scout Camp.



WINGED They've just won their pinions, have these members of the Women Fliers of America, by soloing. With the smiling threesome is Lieutenant Commander Don Smith, New York aviation officer.



ON ROCKS

At least, the ship in which she was cruising the sea of matrimony has wrecked. She's Greta Granstedt, of the films, and she plans to seek a divorce from Max De Vega, scenic artist.

William L. White

Hopes Two Pints Not Enough Evidence To Convict Bud.

I have a case for the Civil Liberties Union. I wish they would lay off all efforts to obtain for Communists and Nazis their constitutional rights until they can get the fellow who can whinny like a stallion out of the Chase county iailhouse.

This case came to my attention after we had pulled up to the curb in front of the big stone Chase county courthouse in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and were listening to the regular Friday night concert of the Chase county, band on the courthouse lawn. Most of them are very cute high school girls in shorts with sunburnt legs, but they are helped out by a few old baldheads who play the more complicated instruments.

Together they gave a rousing performance of the "National Emblem March" with the audience parked around the square in cars, and a few farmers in surreys and rigs. The barred windows of the jail are on the second floor of the courthouse. Its single occupant halp his light turned on, so you could see him plainly, hanging onto the bars, listening to the "National Emblem March."

Whinny Returned.

When it was through, everybody honked their horns for applause, except the fellow in the jailhouse who, having no horn, whinnied instead. Immediately a couple of apparently despondent old sorrel mares whinnied back with keen interest.

I asked who it was they had in the jailhouse now. The fellows in the crowd agreed that it was probably still Bud. Because while Chase county has at least a dozen expert whinniers, only Bud is good enough to fool a mare and get her to whinny back.

Bud's case, they agreed, was surrounded with unusual interest. The law picked Bud up a while back for selling pints—the back seat of his car had been almost level full of them—and since court was not sitting they had locked Bud up in one cell and stacked nis pints in the far corner of the other locked cell as evidence, pending trial.

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Naturally this was pretty dull for Bud. When some of his friends asked to go up and play pinochle with Bud in the evening to cheer him up, the law could hardly make objection. There was nothing out of the ordinary about the boys wanting to cheer up Bud.

Cheer Bud Up.

The curious thing was that an increasingly large group of Bud's friends, including some indifferent pinochle-players who were hardly more than acquaintances, began to arrive regularly every evening to cheer Bud up with a little game. This was unusual because Bud is not only the best whinnier in Chase county but also the best pinochle player, and you would hardly think that cheering Bud up regularly with a little game would get expensive for some of them.

Anyway, the law thought so. One day he walked in unexpectedly, and discovered that the fellows who had been cheering up Bud had also rigged up a lon piece of wire with a hook on the end, and had been snagging the pints, one by one, out of the other cell, raking them across the floor through the bars, with the result that all the evidence against Bud had by now been drunk up, with the exception of two pints. Bud's friends now feel that no Chase county jury will ever convict a man of Bud's standing in the community on so small an amount of evidence.

So I wish a couple of smart New York Civil Liberties lawyers would stuff their pyjamas and a toothbrush in their brief cases and hustle on out here, so that the best whinnier and pinochle player in Chase county won't have to do any more time, when all they have against him is only two

Petain Orders Daladier Trial, Other Arrests

Action Taken Because of Roles in 'Declaring and Continuing' War.

VICHY, France, June 23.—(UP) The French regime of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain tonight ordered the arrest and trial of former high government leaders, including former Premier Edouard Daladier, because of their roles in "declaring and continuing the war" against Germany.

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Petain's council of ministers also ordered the withdrawal of citizenship and confiscation of the property and fortunes of all Frenchmen, including Daladier, who fled France after May 10, when Germany's invasion of the Low Countries began

The trials will be part of a "domestic moral purge" of France by Petain's new authorization regime, it was stated officially, and may affect thousands of central European refugees who have found haven in France during the past 13 years.

The purge of "those responsible for the war," besides Daladier, also will place on trial Georges Mandel, former minister of interior; Cesar Campinchi, former minister of navy, and Yvon Delbos, who occupied the cabinet posts of foreign minister and minister of national education at various times preceeding the war.